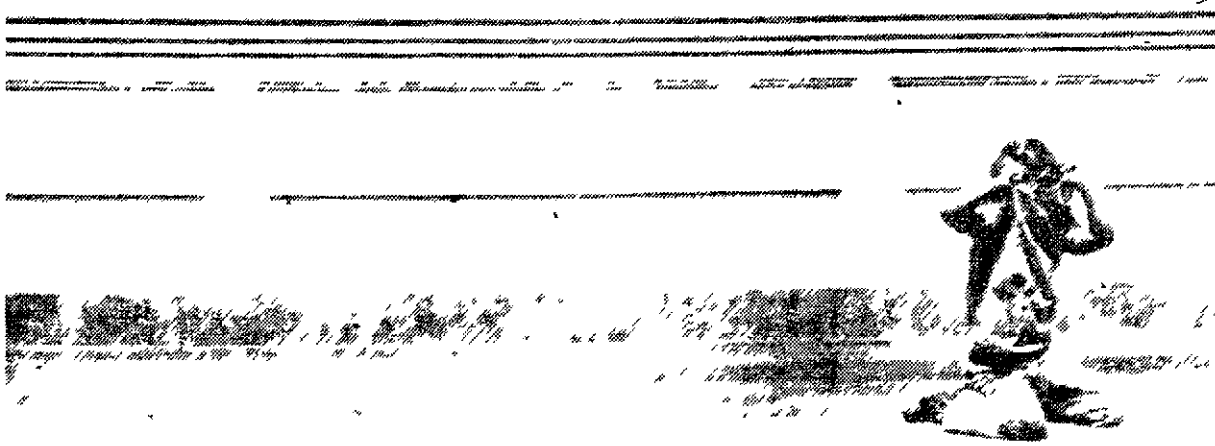
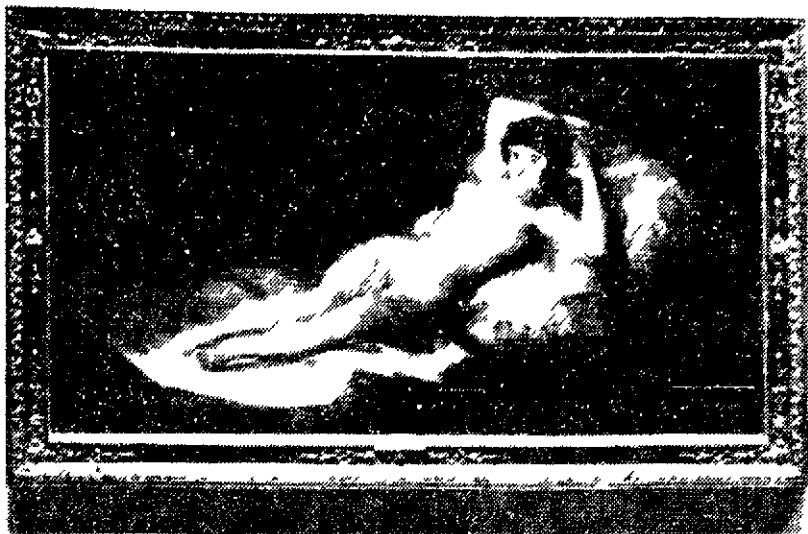


## Leftists Reject Election; Lebanon Gears for Battle



### Oh, Daddy

Raven Schlossberg, 2, covers her eyes and seems to say "Daddy, that woman has no clothes." The other views at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, where Goya's "The Naked Maja" went on exhibit, were somewhat more discreet. The painting is on loan from the Prado in Madrid.

### Strange Bedfellows—II

## Pursuit of Power Produces Watergate

The jailing and pardon of Lucky Luciano, the burning of the Normandie, and a dock strike in Marseilles all interwove America's intelligence community and the Mafia. The Bay of Pigs almost became a joint CIA-Syndicate enterprise and Dallas raised frightening questions. In the last of a two-part series that started last Sunday, the continuing evolution of the ties binding the CIA, the Syndicate, the Howard Hughes empire and the White House. This account picks up with a "dress rehearsal" in the Bahamas for the Watergate cover-up.

By Howard Kohn

From Rolling Stone  
© 1976 Howard Kohn/Rolling Stone  
Spec. Features

By 1964 the Syndicate had lost interest in Cuba. Meyer Lansky had found a new home for the mob's offshore gambling empire in the Bahamas.

The Bahamas held some of the same attractions as Cuba — an easy plane trip from the mainland, hide-and-seek tax laws, the warm assurance of benign weather.

The political power in the Bahamas was Sir Stafford Sands, the minister of finance and tourism and boss of the Bay Street Boys.

Lansky offered Sands \$2 million in return for a certificate of exemption a piece of

legalese needed to operate a casino in the Bahamas Sands according to his own testimony instead took \$1.8 million in legal fees and the Syndicate got the certificate. The casinos opened in 1964 to the attendant buzz of the international jet set.

But Sir Stafford's arrangement with the Syndicate became so blatant it angered local Bahamians. Cuba had proved the danger of betting everything on a man who no longer enjoyed popular support, so Lansky pulled another slick maneuver: he engineered his own revolution against Sir Stafford by having an aide become a secret informant and leak certain information about the Syndicate's deal with Sands.

### Pindling Government

The resulting scandal brought in a new clean government headed by Lynden O. Pindling. However, the Pindling campaign was financed by thousands of dollars from Lansky.

To complete the housecleaning, Lansky's frontmen were removed and replaced by the Mary Carter Paint Co.

Mary Carter Paint was set up in 1958 by Thomas Dewey and Allen Dulles with \$2 million in CIA money from Dulles, then CIA director. During the Bay of Pigs operation, according to CIA sources, Mary Carter was a conduit for CIA payments to the Cuban exile army.

Soon it began buying land in the

Bahamas and adopted a more conventional Caribbean name: Resorts International.

Resorts entered the gambling business in 1965 as partner with two Syndicate front men but tried to appear separate and distinct from Lansky, rigorously applauding itself as an alternative to Syndicate gambling.

After 1966, Lansky's old frontmen disappeared from Vegas just as they did in the Bahamas. The man who bought them out was Howard Hughes.

Within three years Hughes was Nevada's biggest employer with a payroll of \$50 million. He owned a TV station, prime real estate and a string of hotel-casinos.

However, the Syndicate didn't step aside out of kindness. Instead, according to several sources, the Syndicate formed a partnership of symbiosis with the Hughes organization, providing the casino expertise while Hughes lent the necessary respectability.

### Nixon Repairs Career

While the Syndicate was rebuilding its gambling network, Richard Nixon was repairing his political career. In the fall of 1962, after his California loss, he took a vacation in the Bahamas. He then spent the next half-decade as a Wall Street lawyer, renewing his political currency. In January 1968, he returned to the Bahamas as a presidential candidate and honored guest

From News Wires

Beirut — Parliament members braved bullets and mortar fire Saturday to elect conservative Christian banker Elias Sarkis as the new president of Lebanon. Moslem leftists rejected the election as a "forgery" and geared for new battle.

In a televised speech after his election, Sarkis said the parliamentary vote was "a victory for democracy, freedom and national unity." He called on all Lebanese to "stop the bloody fighting and start the reconstruction process."

Premier Rashid Karami, a conservative Moslem, called the election an act of national reconciliation. "All of Lebanon has again become one family," he told the members of parliament after the voting.

But ordinary Lebanese were less optimistic. The streets of Beirut remained grimly deserted as wary citizens stayed in their homes. Shell bursts, gunfire and the screeching tires of cars and trucks filled with heavily armed men were the only sounds to be heard.

### Part of Syrian Initiative

The election of a new president was a crucial element in Syria's initiative to end 13 months of civil war in Lebanon.

The leftists, who failed to stop 69 members — three more than a quorum — of the 98-member parliament from meeting, labeled the vote a "flagrant forgery of the will of the Lebanese people."

A leftist statement called on its troops to "remain steadfast and defend by force the areas which you now control and manifest your opposition by all kinds of methods."

Sarkis won the election on the second ballot with 66 votes. Three deputies cast blank votes. In the first ballot, Sarkis held a 63-5 lead with one deputy arriving too late to vote.

The result was a blow to the leftist alliance of Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, who had supported Raymond Edde to succeed President Suleiman Franjeh and had launched a campaign of

fighting to block the parliament session.

Within hours of the vote, a band of armed men attacked the Beirut Carlton Hotel where Sarkis is staying but were driven off by a joint force of pro-Syrian Sarqa guerrillas and Palestine Liberation Army troops.

Mortars exploded around the Villa Essely where Parliament met. One explosion ruptured a water main 50 yards from the villa, sending a fountain gushing high into the air.

Burning automobile tires blocked the main routes to the villa and machine gun fire raked the area as members of Parliament traveling in convoys protected by armed bodyguards ducked their way to the election.

Some cars were hit by flying shrapnel or bullets but none of the deputies was injured.

### Franjeh Opposition Unlikely

There was no indication when Sarkis would be sworn in to replace Franjeh, a stubborn mountain man who has not resigned despite being shelled out of his palace by renegade Moslem soldiers. However, Franjeh and his Christian allies of the Phalange and National Liberal parties backed Sarkis, leading to the conclusion Franjeh was unlikely to create further obstacles to a smooth transition of power.

After his defeat, Edde declared, "I say that I have labored for the nation's best interest. National interest is certainly placed above personal interest. I wish the new president undivided success."

Edde also is a Christian, eligible under a tradition that says Christians should get the presidency, the army command and an automatic parliamentary majority. It is partly to change this tradition that Moslem leftists have been fighting since April 1975.

But Edde was regarded as more amenable to Moslem demands for change in the allocation of power and socialist reforms in the free-wheeling Lebanese capitalist system. In addition, he had opposed Syria's growing role in Lebanon.



Elias Sarkis

## Boss Keeps Low Profile

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — President-elect Elias Sarkis is a taciturn 51-year-old bachelor who helped maintain Lebanon's financial reputation as the Switzerland of the Middle East until it was wrecked by the Christian-Moslem civil war.

Before his election by parliament Saturday, the self-effacing Sarkis was governor of the central bank.

Even after a year of civil war that has ruined the once-flourishing economy, the Lebanese currency remains strong thanks to his policies.

In the previous election in 1970, Sarkis lost to current President Suleiman Franjeh by one vote on the third ballot, 50-49.

The president-elect rose to prominence during the regime of former President Fuad Chehab, who took over after the 1958 civil war that brought U.S. Marines to Lebanon. Chehab created his own personal organization outside the political system, men whose loyalty was to him alone and who acted as his agents within the bureaucracy to create an orderly and capable administration.

Prominent within this circle of advisers was Sarkis, who served as a presidential chief of staff under Chehab and then under his successor, Charles Helou, until 1966.

When Beirut's Intra Bank, a high-flying financial institution with investments around the world, collapsed in 1968, it sent shock waves through the financial community.

Helou called on Sarkis to restore confidence. He had no banking experience but quickly grasped the principles of finance and reorganized the banks to weed out shaky institutions.

Sarkis was born July 20, 1924, to a family of modest means in Shebaniyah, a Mt. Lebanon village with a mixed Christian and Moslem population.

Educated by Christian brothers, Sarkis had to drop out of school because he did not have enough money to continue. He went to work as a railway clerk, eventually combining this job with studies to obtain a law degree at Beirut's Jesuit-run St. Joseph University. He entered the country's civil service in 1953 as a judge at the tax audit office, where his attention to detail caught the eye of Chehab, then commander in chief of the army. He made Sarkis his protégé when he came to power.

Throughout his public career, Sarkis has maintained a low profile, difficult to do in a country with the Arab world's freest press. He has rarely made statements and never given interviews.

His friends said his background in the president's office under Chehab and Helou should suit him well as he tries to restore law and order and satisfy leftist demands that the country's Christian-dominated political system be changed. But he has little experience in the Byzantine world of Lebanese politics.

When he announced his candidacy April 29, Sarkis told a news conference his first objective would be to end the war.

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FBI Director Clarence Kelley was honored with the Harry Truman Good Neighbor Award at the 22nd annual observance of the former president's

birthday in Kansas City. A bronze bust of Truman was unveiled at the meeting.

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People

**Promoted**  
The Soviet Union elevated party leader Leonid Brezhnev to the nation's highest military rank Saturday. The official Tass news agency said the President of the nation's parliament promoted Brezhnev to the rank of marshal of the Soviet Union — the first Soviet leader so honored since the late dictator Josef Stalin. Tass also disclosed Soviet officials and war veterans gathered in Brezhnev's home town of Dneprodzerzhinsk in the Ukraine and unveiled a bronze bust of the party leader.



Leonid Brezhnev

last leg of his one-week visit to China the official Hsinhua news agency said

**China Visit**  
British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland wound up a visit to Peking Saturday and left for Shanghai on the

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Truckers Must Lead Way to 55 m.p.h. Success

(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — Improved compliance with lifesaving, 55-mile-an-hour speed limits by passenger car drivers will not be achieved until we get some greater voluntary compliance by the trucking industry, a federal highway safety official has testified.  
"One of the problems that enforcement authorities always bring up to me and my staff and to my regional administrators is the problem they have with voluntary compliance with the 55-mile-an-hour limit," James B. Gregory, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said.  
"It is with the trucks and buses."  
"The private citizen apparently takes two attitudes. One, I have got to get out of the way and I feel threatened, or, you are not stopping them, so how come you are picking on me?"  
"They have that kind of attitude on the 55-mile-an-hour question."  
Another witness from the same federal agency, Fred Vetter, associate administrator for traffic safety programs, denied engine fuel is wasted when large trucks are held down

to a 55-mile-an-hour limit as some industry spokesmen have contended.  
**Trucks Drain Fuel**  
Reporting on over-the-road tests conducted by the Federal Highway Administration, Vetter said results "prove beyond any reasonable doubt that when the speeds of large trucks are increased, the fuel consumption per mile also increases."  
In the tests, six trucks were operated over two routes in Virginia at 55 and 60 miles an hour.  
The increase on fuel consumption "caused by increasing truck

speeds" to the higher rate ranged from 0.2 to 10.0% on five vehicles. There was no change on one truck Vetter told a House Appropriations subcommittee in just-released testimony.  
**Quite a Surprise**  
He conceded it was "quite a surprise to me" to learn from the research that most trucks in the 300-horsepower area roughly do very well at 55." He said that higher speeds cause increased wind resistance.  
Vetter credited truck drivers with cutting their average speed by 1.8 miles to 54.8 miles an

hour. The average passenger car speed is 56.2 and the bus speed is 55.4 based on state samples, he said.  
Gregory's testimony indicated the problem he sees is with trucks and buses that exceed both the legal limits and their industry averages and set a poor example for automobile drivers.  
**Deaths Drop**  
Total traffic deaths dropped from 54,347 in 1973 to 45,674 in 1975. The reduction was attributed mainly to the 55-mile-an-hour national speed limit.  
Gregory said "personal involvement" by the public is es-

sential in making drunk drivers "socially unacceptable" and in other safety steps.  
Speaking of obeying 55-mile speed limits, he testified:  
"If we can get voluntary compliance of say, 80% of the people at 55 or thereabouts, the enforcement community can handle the rest of them."  
"Therefore, it behooves all of us to get the word to the public."  
"We are still going to have problems, but unless we get greater voluntary compliance by the trucking industry, we are not going to get the improved compliance."

Truman Lore Attracts Fords as Statue Dedicated

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — President Ford immersed himself in Harry Truman lore Saturday as he toured the library built to house the 33rd president's memorabilia. He said he might like to have one like it "about six years from now."  
Partisanship and politics seemed almost forgotten as the Republican President and his wife were taken on a tour of the library by Margaret Truman Daniel, only child of the late Democratic chief executive.  
Ford came to Independence to dedicate a statue to Truman, who was born 92 years ago Saturday, and then spent 15 minutes visiting Mrs. Bess Truman in her Victorian home.  
Mrs. Truman, who is 91, did not go to the statue unveiling or on the library tour.  
Ford also placed a wreath on Truman's grave, which is situated in a courtyard just outside the office where he worked for many years after leaving the White House in 1953.  
A crowd estimated by police at 10,000 jammed the streets around the court house where the Truman statue was placed, and Ford shook hundreds of hands. A friend of Truman commented, "It's ironic, Truman lost this district when he ran for president in 1948."  
Mrs. Daniel gave the Fords some personal insights about the

library. She pointed to the cover of a champagne bottle that she once used to launch a ship and recalled that the liquid dripped all over her coat and that she was never able to get the stain out.  
Mrs. Ford joined her husband when he arrived at the Kansas City Airport from a campaign trip to Nebraska after having done four days of campaigning of her own.  
Together, the Fords stood in a replica of the Oval Office, somewhat smaller than the real one in the White House, and Ford listened to the recorded voice of his predecessor describe the room.  
"Since the birth of the

American republic, the office of the president has developed into the most important one in the world," Truman said on the tape. Ford nodded at that.  
Ford noted several changes in the Oval Office's appearance in the 23 years that have elapsed since Truman's time, noting at one point that "now we have open shelves" instead of the

ones shown with filigreed doors in the replica.  
The last time an incumbent president visited the library was in late December 1972, when Truman lay in state in its lobby.  
Lyndon B. Johnson had been a frequent visitor before that, Herbert Hoover participated in the library's dedication and

Richard M. Nixon once came to present a piano used by Truman in the White House.  
Reporters asked Ford whether he would like to have a library of his own some day.  
He paused for a moment and, mindful that he is seeking another term, replied "About six years from now."

Poll: Americans Frightened Most by Blindness

Washington (UPI) — Three-fourths of the American people fear blindness as the worst disability they can suffer, a new public opinion poll showed Saturday.  
The poll, conducted by the Gallup organization and released at the opening of a four-day seminar for science writers on eye research and blindness, said loss of sight is twice as frightening as heart disease.  
"The public knows very little about vision and only slightly more about eye disease," said Dr. Jules Stein, volunteer chairman of Research to Prevent Blindness (RPB). "But it is terrified at the thought of becoming blind."  
Stein said extreme fear often is based on misconceptions.  
Some 25% of Americans believe injuries and accidents are the major causes of

blindness, which almost always results from disease, Stein said. He said prevention of eye accidents would reduce blindness by only 3%.  
Stein said leading illnesses that can cause blindness include diabetes and other diseases that affect the retina, cataracts, glaucoma and infections.  
More than 1.5 million Americans are "functionally" blind, meaning they can't read a book or newspaper even with glasses, Stein said. He said more than 500,000 eye operations are performed annually, and more

than 10% of the nation's hospital patients are eye patients.  
The poll showed 76% of those surveyed placed blindness as the worst disability they could suffer.  
Other responses indicated that when the question included both killing and crippling diseases, fear of blindness ranked above all except cancer. The poll also showed the second most feared handicap or disability is muteness, the inability to speak.  
The Gallup poll on public knowledge and attitudes concern-

ing blindness was conducted several months ago under RPB sponsorship. "There is a growing awareness that blindness is a clear and present threat in our lives and the public is at last demanding an intensive research effort to meet it," Stein said.

**Found**  
Margie Bowers, the kidnaped wife of a Prosperity, S.C. bank executive, was found tied to a tree in a sparsely populated area more than 100 miles from her home, authorities said.  
Rosa Lee Lewallen of near by Chapin was arrested Saturday and charged in the abduction. Mrs. Bowers, 56, was abducted from her home Wednesday morning.

**Brazil Winner**  
Brazil was the big winner in President Ernesto Gessel's visits to Europe. The president himself said Saturday Gessel returned early Saturday from London where his party signed agreements and credits worth \$1.6 billion. Exact figures on agreements signed in Paris last month were not released but they exceeded \$1 billion.

**Giant Tunnel Is Leaking**  
Tokyo (UPI) — Water leakage at 650 feet below sea level stopped work Saturday on construction of the world's longest undersea railway tunnel.  
Police said a section of the \$1.2 billion Seikan undersea tunnel was in danger of being flooded and destroyed.

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212c Prin of Econ (3) Tue & Thur  
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201c America to 1877 (3) Tue & Thur

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380c Marriage & Family Relationships (3) Mon & Wed

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**PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION**  
170c Emergency Health Care (3) Mon & Wed

**SOCIOLOGY**  
153c Intro to Sociology (3) Mon & Wed  
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MONDAY, JULY 12-FRIDAY, AUGUST 13**

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202c America After 1877 (3) Tue & Thur

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101c Algebra (2) Mon & Wed  
102c Trigonometry (2) Tue & Thur

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206c Philos of Feminism (3) Mon & Wed

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# Mayaguez Still Sailing— But 55-60 Miles Off Shore

By Kate Webb

Pier 13, Manila, Philippines (UPI) — The old vessel needs a coat of paint and her captain agrees she looks "worse than an old Greek tramp," but the SS Mayaguez is still plying the Gulf of Siam where she was seized by Cambodian hijackers a year ago.

No one has taken much interest in the Mayaguez, let alone fired a shot across her bow, since those "four days in May" when her capture on May 12, 1975, quickly escalated into an international incident.

The converted World War II cargo ship and her 39 crewmen were released after a U.S. military rescue operation ordered by President Ford in which 41 persons were killed.

Today, all but one of the Mayaguez crew members captured with Capt. Charles T. Miller have since left the ship. She still carries containerized commercial and military freight, such as PX supplies and spare parts, along a leisurely route between Hong Kong and Bangkok.

## 55-60 Miles off Coast

Miller, 63, a native of Port Huron, Mich., and a veteran of 41 years at sea, speaks emotionally about the men who died trying to recover his ship, particularly the 23 U.S. marines and Navy pilots who lost their lives to gunfire and helicopter crashes during the assault on Koh Tang Island.

During a recent layover in Manila for repairs, Miller said he keeps the Mayaguez 55 to 60 miles off the Cambodian coast these days. He isn't taking any chances. "Once is enough," he said.

"I have no hard feelings against the Cambodians," he said. "They were a young government flexing their muscles. On the American side, I think it proved something to countries like Korea, Indonesia and The Philippines.

## 'Not Long to Go'

"Uncle Sam is still around, still out here. But now Thailand looks as if it hasn't long to go. It's beginning to feel like Vietnam."

Miller doesn't go ashore in Bangkok any more since he encountered Thai student pickets last June.

He knows the name of each casualty in the Mayaguez affair without referring to the list that stays permanently in his cabin desk drawer. He is trying to open negotiations with Cambodian special envoy Ieng Sary for the recovery of the bodies of two Marines left behind on "the wrong island."

## 5 Millionaires Pay No Federal Income Tax

Washington (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service says five millionaires paid no federal income tax in 1974.

The IRS said they were among 244 persons with incomes over \$200,000 who paid no federal income tax that year. Names were not released.



UPI TELEPHOTO

Capt. Charles Miller stands beside S. S. Mayaguez in port at Singapore last year.

Miller's share of the proceeds from a book about the Mayaguez incident goes to the families of the dead — "not that dollars and cents can make any difference," he says.

He was honored last July at the White House by President Ford, who accepted Miller's gift of the wheel of the Mayaguez for his oval office.

## Little Patience

Looking back, Miller has little patience with critics who say the United States overreacted when it bombed Kompong Som, Cambodia's only port and oil refinery, and an airfield at Ream during the rescue operation.

"I'm not a Monday morning quarterback," Miller said. "There were some people in the United States that said it was like hitting a mosquito with a sledge hammer."

"No, I don't think it was overreaction. The only reason that we could negotiate the argument that we couldn't remove all those planes from the skies until the ship sailed."

"I still claim that if it hadn't been for the action Ford took, we'd still be sitting in a prison camp in Phnom Penh. The only fear they had was of the planes."

## Not on Spy Mission

Miller said there has been no harassment, military action or threats against his ship from the Cambodians in the past year. He insisted, as before, that the Mayaguez had never been on any spy mission.

"I was pirated on the high seas," he said. "We had no surveillance equipment aboard, no rifles, just commercial cargo and PX supplies. Their action was not justified."

"I think, looking back, that if they had known at the time that Kompong Som, Ream airfield and the oil refinery had been hit, we would have been lined up and shot."

At his home in Fountain Valley, Calif., last year, Miller spoke by telephone with retired Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, captain of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo which was captured by North Korea for 11 months in 1968.

## Goat for Top Brass?

"He told me if he had the help I had had, we would never have put time in North Korea. He said he was glad the government had got off its ass, and put several articles in the local papers saying the same thing," Miller said.

"Before our capture, I read Bucher's book and I always thought he was the goat for some of the top brass."

Did the U.S. marines and airmen die in vain a year ago?

"No," he said emphatically. "This wasn't a Mickey Mouse operation. The military thought the crewmen were on Koh Tang Island."

(The marines were pinned down on Koh Tang after they went ashore in the belief the Mayaguez crewmen were being held on the island. The crew instead was held on Koh Rong Son Lim Island at the time.)



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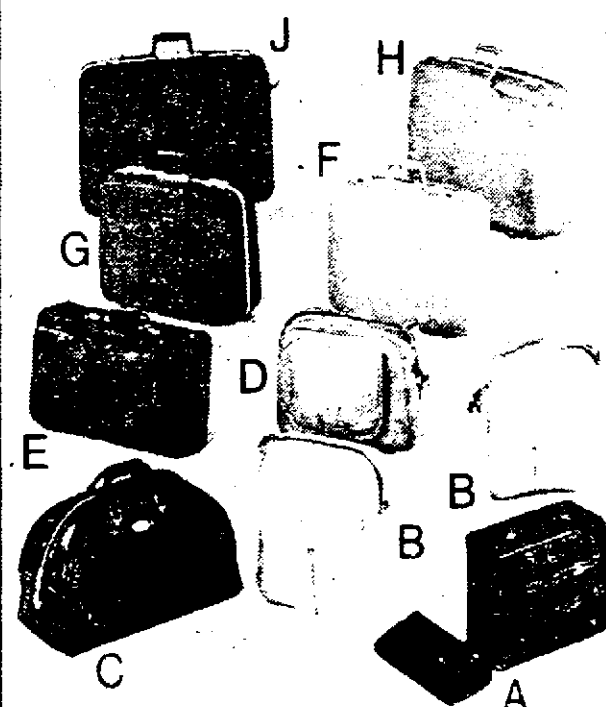
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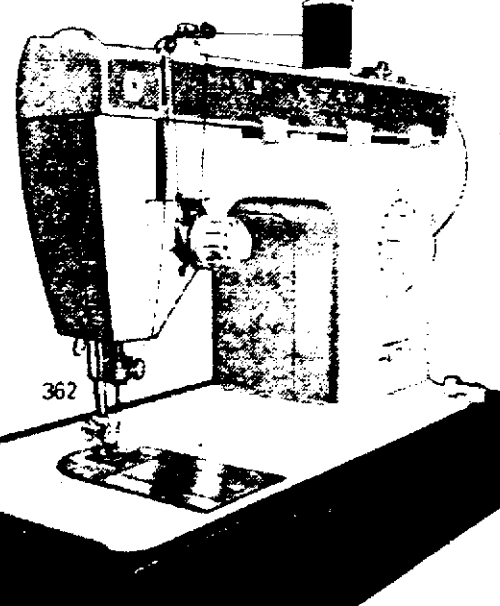


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## Guessing Isn't Good Enough

Nebraska's Supreme Court earned surprised looks, applause and, surely, some criticism last week. It held unconstitutional an anti-drug law widely used by prosecutors.

Six of the seven judges agreed the Legislature went beyond its constitutional powers five years ago, establishing as a misdemeanor crime the act of simply being in a room, house, vehicle "or place" — how about Indian Caves State Park? — where a prohibited drug was being used.

Under this statute, hundreds of persons have been tagged with a record in recent years, mainly in connection with marijuana.

It should be said that in some cases about which we have been told, prosecutors elected to press the misdemeanor complaint of proximity, rather than a more serious charge of possession, or use.

This newspaper can't conceive of any member of the Nebraska Supreme Court favorably disposed to drugs. Most are apt to be honestly perplexed at what motivates people to use narcotics. Soft on drugs, or any sort of crime, the high court demonstrably is not.

## A Liberator's Woes

Some sardonic comfort — an immature little bit, anyway — can be taken in learning Fidel Castro is experiencing the pains which go with being an international busy-body.

Castro apparently needed little urging from his Soviet associates to provide the military manpower required to ensure a marxist-style government in Angola. Castro reportedly feels a real kinship exists between Cuba and Africa anyway. In any event, something like 15,000 Cuban troops were transported to Angola, given a Czar's ransom worth of arms, and they triumphed.

That we all know.

Stories seeping out of Angola now portray the native government being stretched by in-

But the court has an overriding obligation to measure legislative enactments against constitutional rights and their derivative rules. As the court says, any law "which forbids the doing of an act in terms so vague that men of common intelligence must necessarily guess at its meaning and differ as to its application violates the first essential of due process of law."

Totalitarian regimes turn, almost immediately, to the enactment, or declaration, of vague crimes against the state. These are subject to any sort of determination those running the police state wish to make. There are no citizen protections.

Such statutes cannot, or should not, have their counterpart in the American constitutional system of guaranteed individual liberty and freedom.

True enough, it may be more difficult now for police officers to determine just which one of several people in a car or a house was smoking pot. Yet the court's decision is commendably in line with the essentials of this nation.

ternal rivalry along racial lines, all sides heavily dependent upon continuing Russian military and economic aid and the Cubans compelled to assist in the dreary technical business of governmental routine.

A New York Times report, quoting intelligence sources, has it some Havana government agencies also are yelling. There's a serious manpower drain caused by having so many productive workers in Angola, instead of closer to Havana.

Well, it was never easy for world-class liberators. All that makes it more than tolerable for Castro, of course, is the totalitarian ability of not-permitting real dissent.



Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

## Fresh Approach

Lincoln — Joseph Kraft's article, "Doubts About Jimmy Carter," (Sunday Journal and Star, May 2) contains a number of points which ought to be refuted in light of the fact that we in Nebraska are on the verge of our presidential primary.

Identifying Carter's method of winning primaries as "Maoist strategy" is offensive and inaccurate. Carter has entered primaries in a majority of the states which hold them (as did Richard Nixon and numerous other presidential candidates) and has been victorious in most of them. Why should this be labeled "guerrilla strategy"? It was simply good politics — an effective way to obtain for Carter the national recognition he needed, not being a hackneyed Washington name.

Kraft admits Carter is in touch with the national mood and has "ministered to a wound" which has dominated that mood. Yet, this makes him uneasy. Why? Carter's lack of experience. He is "not versed in the great problems of national and international affairs."

If that is the major qualification for being president, let's write off all the present candidates, including the incumbent. What did Ford know about "the great problems" before an accident catapulted him into the oval office? He was a two-bit congressman from Michigan who rose to a position of leadership in the House by virtue of his ingratiating smile, the lack of other good leaders in the Republican Party and his ability to walk on both sides of the fence at once.

Every president has to depend on the counsel of what Kraft calls "store-bought advisers." Even Richard Nixon, that shining example of excellence in foreign policy, had to import Henry Kissinger to do all his leg work and diplomatic doubletalk.

Kraft says that his instinct tells him "the slow and steady man, however bumbling, may do better than the knight who seeks the Holy Grail." However, the "slow and steady man" in the White House today has done a lot of unsteady bumbling that has proven not only harmful to his popularity in the polls, but also has done little to lift this country out of its post-Watergate doldrums. There was nothing slow about his pardon of Richard Nixon, for example. He did that with amazing alacrity. He has singlehandedly managed to bring most of the programs designed to improve the quality of life in this country to a grinding halt. Just because he became President by accident

does not mean that he deserves another four years.

We need someone in the White House who will make us feel good about being American, who isn't so caught up in the Washington political merry-go-round that he has lost sight of the reason he's in the White House.

CECELIA Z. SPITZIG

## Says It All

Beatrice — When columnist Joseph Kraft feels uneasy with Jimmy Carter as President and chooses "slow and steady" Gerald Ford, (Sunday Journal and Star, May 2) that says it for me.

INTERESTED

## Obvious Rebuff

Lincoln — I noticed The Sunday Journal and Star of April 25 pictured all the presidential candidates, even two who are not candidates, Kennedy and Humphrey, but deliberately left out Ellen McCormick, a legitimate candidate. She beat out Shriver, Byrd, Harris and Church in the Florida primary, got 16,000 to 17,000 votes in Pennsylvania, 10% in Vermont and 4% in Massachusetts. Could it be she was deliberately disregarded because of her pro-life platform of which The Lincoln Journal and Star so obviously disapprove?

Another obvious rebuff to a candidate are the pictures of Ronald Reagan The Journal and Star chooses to print. Surely the newspaper must have a better picture of a man as handsome as Reagan.

NOT FOOLED

A printed explanation in The Sunday Journal and Star of April 25, regarding the views of presidential candidates, pointed out that the views were those of the 10 persons on the Nebraska ballot "still considered contenders for the nomination." It is the judgment of this newspaper's editors and political specialists that, regardless of her position on issues, Mrs. McCormick is not really a contender for the Democratic nomination for President. — Editor.

## Motherhood

Eagle — I mused through Gertrude Skinner's article (Focus, April 25) After showing it to several of my friends, my amusement turned to disdain. Musing over the errant phrases in my mind I realized this is a painful way of life for some people in our society. The production of off-spring for revenue at best is a terrible tragedy for the unfortunate child. But bordering on the

despicable are politicians and bureaucrats who encourage the practice.

Some 1,300 unwanted babies are born in the U.S. every day. Some will be physical abuse victims and others will suffer a far worse condition, maternal deprivation.

Production of unwanted babies as a means of income should be thoroughly discouraged. Rewards should be given for sterilization and not for procreation. Church-influenced tax laws and social pressures which indiscriminately promote children are archaic and discriminatory.

Welfare encourages recipients to cheat and procreate while stripping them of human dignity. The government solves very few problems. It does, however, create infinite new ones. Motherhood should be left to those genuinely desiring it and not to add a little more to the ADC check.

D.D.H.

## Czar's Germans

Lincoln — We were delighted with the review of The Czar's Germans (Focus, May 2) and the splendid manner in which Dale Griffing included so much of the history of Germans from Russia in this area.

To research and record the story of these people is what the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia is all about and we appreciate this fine contribution to our efforts. From the beginning of our organization the Sunday Journal and Star has been most generous and cooperative.

RUTH M. AMEN

International President  
American Historical Society  
of Germans from Russia

## Thanks

Lincoln — The staff and parents of the Cerebral Palsy Development Center express sincere thanks and appreciation to Betty Stevens for the super coverage of the program (Sunday Journal and Star, April 18). Also, we thank Web Ray for the time spent taking photos. They were great.

LUCILLE ULLAND

Supervisor  
Cerebral Palsy  
Development Center

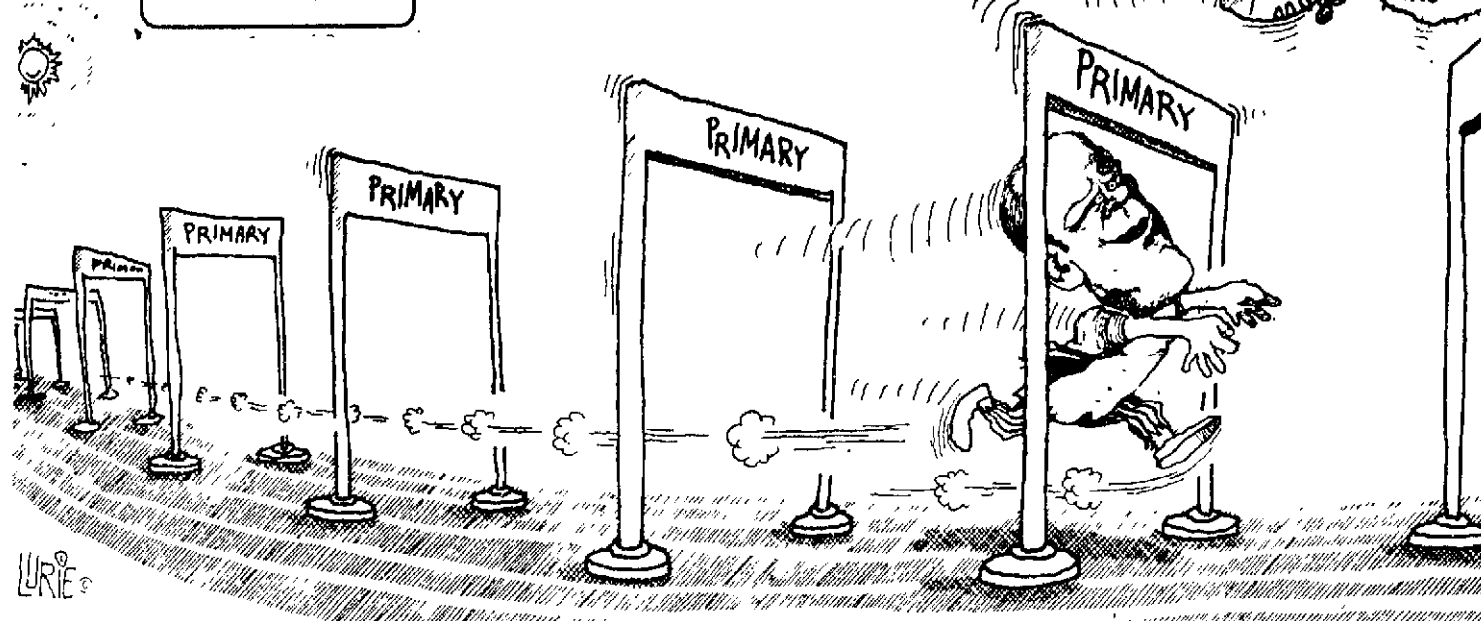
## Appreciated Aid

Lincoln — I wish to thank the man who assisted me at 33rd and South Streets April 12 while on my motorcycle. I was hit by a car.

Whoever it may be, I appreciate your holding my head up while waiting for the ambulance. Also for the reassurance you gave me.

GREG WALKER

## OPINIONS



## Recognizing the Reality of Slating

By Dick Herman  
Editorial Page Editor  
Does the name Irma Seeba jangle any mental bells? Well, how about T. R. Dean, or Mary Jepsen?  
A clue: They were big winners in recent Nebraska elections.

If you are still guessing, all three were elected delegates to national political party conventions — chosen essentially because they were on a victorious slate. On their own, it may be assumed, none would have made it to Chicago, or Miami Beach.

Slating of delegates has risen to be a very major item of Republican Party concern and contention in recent days and hours. As if jabbed by a cactus cluster, managers of the Ford campaign finally recognized a distasteful reality: You can stack the civics lectures picture frame high, but in tightly contested convention delegate elections, if you don't slate — and thus slam doors in otherwise friendly faces — you lose the ball game.

Nebraska Democrats grasped that prickly reality when the current form of the all-star presidential primary was initiated in 1968.

Nebraska Republicans had a terrific object lesson in the efficacy of slating that same year. It simply took longer to penetrate the GOP consciousness, because of unusual conditions.

Despite understandable and legitimate complaints about slating now heard from some Republican clubrooms, the less-than-wide-open system is likely to be a fixture henceforth whenever the parties have real presidential primary shootouts. Or unless the Legislature rewrites the law.

Return now to days of yesteryear, to 1968, when it was assumed (by Democrats) Lyndon Johnson would be the Democratic nominee again. If you wanted to be elected one of the 29 Chicago convention delegates, the smart thing was to run pledged to Johnson. Thus did most delegate candidates file.

What happened was that between the filing close and the primary, Johnson dropped out. As fortune would have it, 23 delegates were to be elected at large, and 22 were on that statewide ballot, uncommitted. The Robert Kennedy people had an automatic slate in place, those 22 uncom-

mitted. All were elected, as Kennedy gained the No. 1 spot in the non-binding "beauty contest" election held simultaneously.

(One of the absolute unknowns whom political lightning struck in the ranks of the 22 "Kennedy" delegates that year was a young student named Dick White of Valentine. He stayed with the general operation and today is the Nebraska Democratic state chairman.)

As for the Republicans in 1968, the popular wisdom was Richard Nixon couldn't be elected dogcatcher, given his track record. Thus did most Republican delegate candidates file uncommitted.



## Time Gives New Thrust to Ike's 'Second Warning'

By Herbert F. York

In his farewell address, President Eisenhower issued two warnings to the American people. The first is very well known. It fits easily into a variety of ideological frameworks, and it is often quoted or paraphrased. We must, he said, be wary of "the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

Eisenhower's second warning is much less well known. It is not so easily understood, and it is seldom quoted except by specialists studying the Eisenhower administration. After noting that research played an increasingly crucial role in our society and that the ways in which it was conducted had changed radically in recent years, Eisenhower said:

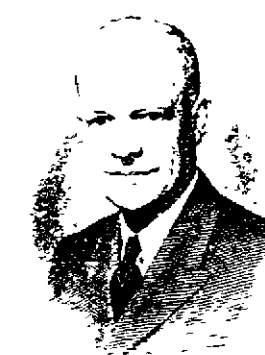
"Yet in holding scientific research and discovery in respect, as we should, we must also be alert to the equal and opposite danger that public policy could itself become the captive of a scientific-technological elite."

Even on those occasions when some scholar does recall this second warning, it is common to ascribe both the words and ideas to the President's speech writer. This is probably correct as far as the words are concerned, but I personally knew Eisenhower and his concerns well enough to be certain the ideas were his own.

To understand this second warning, it is necessary to recall its context. This context consisted of events that took place during the 40 months from the launching of Sputnik to the end of his administration. The particular segment of the "scientific and technological elite" he had in mind consisted of the hard-sell technologists who tried to exploit Sputnik and the missile-gap psychosis it engendered.

We should be wary, he said, of accepting their claims, believing their analyses and buying their wares. They and their

"Yet in holding scientific research and discovery in respect, as we should, we must also be alert to the equal and opposite danger that public policy could itself become the captive of a scientific-technological elite."



sycophants invented the term "missile gap," they embellished that simple phrase with ornate horror stories about imminent threats to our very existence as a nation and they offered a thousand and one technical delights for remedying the situation.

Anyone who did not immediately agree with their assessments and who failed to recognize the necessity of proceeding forthwith on development and production of their solutions was said to be out of touch with reality, technically backward and trying to put the budget ahead of survival.

The claims of such people that they could solve the problem if only someone would unleash them carried a lot of weight with the public and with large segments of Congress and the press. Other scientists and technologists had performed seeming miracles in the recent past, and it was not unnatural to suppose they could do it again.

A large part of the public was therefore more than ready to accept the hard-sell technologist's view of the world and to urge the government support him in the manner to which he wanted to become accustomed.

But it was not only the general

public that believed the technologists understood something the rest of the world could not. Many scientists and technologists themselves believed only they understood the problem. As a consequence, many believed it was their patriotic duty to save the rest of us whether we wanted them to or not.

The Eisenhower administration was able to deal successfully and sensibly with most of the resulting rush of wild ideas, phony intelligence and hard sell. But some of these ideas did get through, at least for a while.

As we now know, the commonly baroque and occasionally bizarre technological ideas urged on us in those years were in fact a portent of things to come. Weapons systems and other high technology devices have become still more complex in the years since Eisenhower's farewell.

There are today many scientists and engineers, and many members of the general public as well, who believe basic issues like these are simply beyond the ken of the people and their elected representatives, and that public policy concerning such matters should indeed be made by a scientific technological

elite. Eisenhower's second warning is even more pertinent today than when he made it.

I worked fairly closely with Eisenhower during the last three years of his presidency, first as a member of the Science Advisory Committee he set up immediately after Sputnik, and second as the first director of Defense Research and Engineering, a position created in 1958 as another part of the response to Sputnik.

I had gone to Washington a technological optimist, full of confidence in the technological fix. I came away three and a half years later gravely concerned about the all too common practice of seeking and using technological palliatives to cover over serious persistent underlying political and social problems.

I found it very reassuring that the commander-in-chief, a professional military man, shared my own growing doubts about the value and efficacy of placing such a relatively high priority on finding technical solutions to what were really political problems.

It also happened that after leaving the presidency, Eisenhower spent winters at a California desert resort less than 100 miles from my home, and I called on him there on several occasions.

I asked him to explain more fully what he meant by the warnings, but he declined, saying he didn't mean anything more detailed than what he said at the time. I knew him well enough to understand what he meant: these warnings were not the result of a careful, methodical analysis; rather, they were the product of a remarkable intuition whose power has generally been underestimated.

Eisenhower's warnings, based largely on his intuition, pointed up very real and extremely serious problems. If we forget or downgrade his warnings, it will be to our peril.



By Joseph Kraft

Henry Kissinger's African tour was only the latest episode in the massive effort to prepare his record for the scrutiny of history. On issue after issue, during the past year, the secretary of state has been coming round to enlightened positions he long disdained, and framing for the United States a foreign policy legacy of commanding appeal.

But Kissinger has been increasingly out of touch with internal political developments. For the moment of his latest conceptual brilliance is also the time when his influence is most perceptibly on the wane.

Africa is a particularly notable example. For years it was terra incognita to Kissinger. He did not visit the Dark Continent, nor did he show any sympathy for the rising tide of black nationalism.

All that was put right during the recent African trip. By marrying unambiguous support for the principle of majority rule and the condition of peaceful change, Kissinger has positioned the United States to play a useful role in preventing racial war between blacks and whites, which would only foster Communist influence.

Earlier Kissinger had made amends for his neglect of other underdeveloped countries in

Latin America and Asia as well as Africa. He put behind him his allergy to the dismal science of economics.

He battled hard and successfully inside the administration for policies that would build buffer stocks in certain commodities, the better to avoid price fluctuations disastrous to big producer countries.

Most important, in speeches in San Francisco and Boston, Kissinger set out fresh guidelines for dealing with the Communist world. He rightly placed at the apex of Big Two relations arms control agreements that would put a stop to the weapons buildup, and

prepare the way for a winding-down of armaments.

Overwhelming evidence suggests Kissinger was setting out this highly plausible prescription for American policy without any serious reference to the White House. President Ford never got out in front of the new policy. It was Kissinger in Boston who had to defend it from attacks.

The new African policy — with its switch of support from white to black states — was announced by Kissinger two days before the Texas primary. The secretary of state was clearly out of sync with the President, and he probably hurt Ford in Texas

and, by amplification, in Indiana.

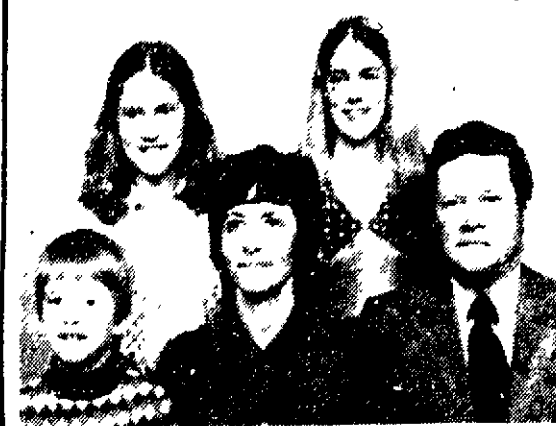
Now the word — or should I say alibi? — in the Ford administration is that Kissinger is a liability dragging the President down to defeat. My view is almost the opposite.

As a formulator of policy Kissinger has never been better. If Ford goes down, it will be in large measure because he did not have the brain and strength to follow the Kissinger prescriptions — particularly in the matter essential to the national interest, the matter of reaching an early arms control agreement with Russia.

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## Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The closing of the preliminary hearing for Duane Wilken, accused of second degree murder in the death of his wife Sharron, was not in the best interests of justice, according to the Syracuse Journal-Democrat.

"By requesting motions for closed preliminary hearings, the defense attorneys have created another technical tool to use to free persons who might have been otherwise convicted. And by granting those motions, judges have given credence to lawyers' contention that the press unfairly biases the public against accused persons," the editorial said.

The Pierce County Leader is supporting Hess Dyas for U.S. senator.

"Democrat Hess Dyas has worked harder than any candidate and we recommend a vote for him in the primary," the editorial said. "He has a lot against him, including political

## OPINIONS

inexperience and an opponent (Ed Zorinsky) with a 'big' name who really hasn't done a lot. For Republicans the recommendation is a vote for John Y. McCollister."

The North Platte Telegraph is urging Democratic voters to give a majority to Frank Church, "to do something to keep Jimmie Carter's grin from splitting his face clear apart."

"And we would hope Nebraska Republicans might give Gerald Ford a vote of confidence," the editorial said. "Reagan will not be nominated, and strengthening him now only weakens Republican chances in November," it said.

There is questionable wisdom in Nebraska laws which permit private ownership of a major stream, according to the Kearney Daily Hub. The Fish and Wildlife Service is moving to take control of 180 miles of the Platte River, from Chapman to Sutherland. According to the Daily Hub, "If the federal bureau is permitted to buy up control of the river banks from private hands on a 'willing seller' basis, it means Nebraskans will lose control over this all-important segment of our lives."

An increase in the gasoline tax is "imperative if we are to just stay even," according to the Grand Island Daily Independent.

"In the face of rising highway construction costs, Nebraska is barely holding its own in gasoline tax receipts, due to an end to previously spiraling increases in gasoline use," the editorial said.

"Gov. J. J. Exon made a mistake when he canceled the use of revenue bonds for highway construction. We'd be paying for cheaper work with inflated dollars now, had an ongoing program been maintained."

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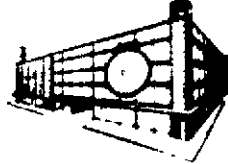
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# Motor Runs on Electromagnets

## Has He Possibly Done the Impossible?

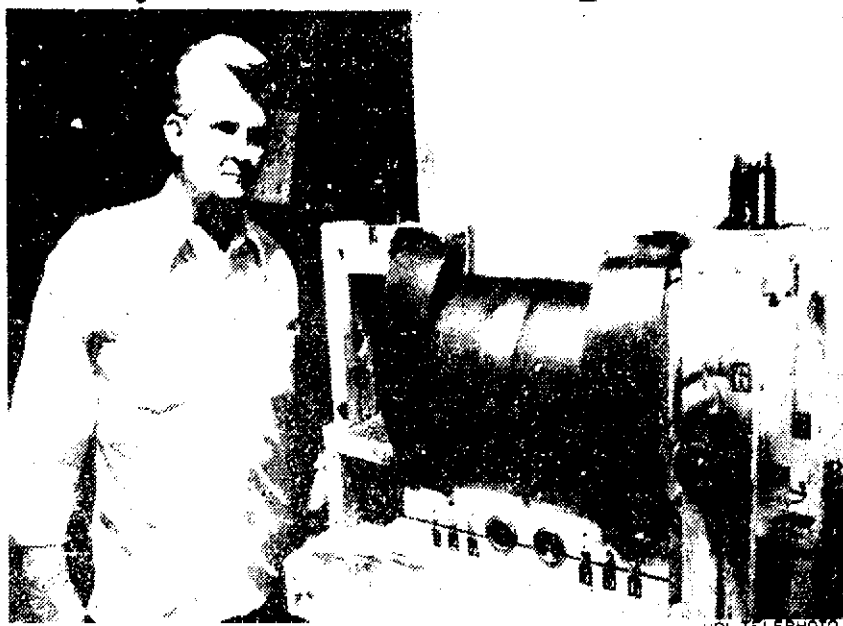
Madison, Fla. (UPI) — Writing a science fiction novel for his own amusement eight years ago, Bob Teal dreamed up an "impossible machine."

Today it's working in a shed in his yard.

The retired electronics engineer, 53, has invented a "motor run by electromagnets." He calls it a "magne-pulsion engine" and believes it could set the world of propulsion on its ear.

"The first reaction of everyone is: 'Hey, it can't work,'" Teal said. "But here it is, and it works. You've got to see it to believe it."

Teal flicks the switch. Pulsating direct current electricity from a small motorcycle battery travels through his secret timing device to six electromagnets, only an inch in diameter.



Bob Teal dreamed up an "impossible machine."

**Whirr, Whirr!**

The magnets, in turn, start a 75-pound flywheel whirling. The working model of Teal's magne-pulsion engine can spin the flywheel at a maximum of 800 revolutions a minute.

He doesn't have the equipment to measure its horsepower but says "if you try to hold the crankshaft it'll tear up your hand."

To demonstrate its usefulness, Teal has his 100-pound machine hooked up to run a table saw.

Teal's invention requires no fuel, emits no gas and is very

quiet in operation. It has few moving parts and needs little maintenance.

Teal's model is a crude piece of equipment held together by a wooden frame of two-by-fours and two-by-sixes.

### Flashlight Battery

"You should have seen my first model which worked," Teal chortled. "It had wooden shafts, wooden rods and wooden bearings. I powered it with a flashlight battery."

He makes a "way out guess" his engine could be mass-produced to propel automobiles

at a cost of about \$300 to \$400 per unit. It also could be adapted to run airplanes, boats, power plants and many other devices, he said.

On the surface, Teal might seem an improbable inventor. He is about to publish his first book of poetry and he writes a column for the weekly Madison Courier in which, he says, "I spend about 90% of the time criticizing government giveaways."

The native of Chesterfield, S.C., is solidly based in things electric and mechanical. He

retired from the U.S. Coast Guard in 1962 after 20 years service. Afterward he worked in turn as an electronics engineer for Ling-Temco-Vaughn, RCA and finally in the U.S. Air Force Civil Service before permanent retirement in 1972 at age 49.

Teal has letters from the Navy crediting him with inventing a technique of phasing radio frequency cables. "Because I was working for RCA on a Navy project, I didn't get a penny for an invention that has been estimated to be worth about \$50 million," he said.

Teal hopes he can collect on his second invention because "I've poured our savings into this."

He said scientists have already heard about his magne-pulsion engine by word-of-mouth and contacted him mostly in disbelief because propulsion by means of electromagnets has been a dream of inventors for many years.

"There are many problems to solve," Teal said. "One of the big secrets is the timing — to break the electric pulse before it reaches the sealing point of a magnet."

"Another problem is that pulsating DC current builds up a residual (magnetic holding) field and you need to know how to break that field."

"Really and truly, the engine is impossible," he exulted.

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**Republican Candidate**  
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**PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION**  
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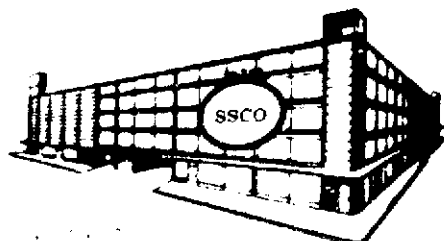
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- Married, 3 daughters all Nebr. Residents
- Graduate of Lincoln Public Schools
- Graduate of Nebr. Wesleyan, Political Science
- Graduate of Colo. State, Vocational Education
- Studied Law and Political Science Uni of Nebr.
- Served the public many years on both local & State Levels
- Former Commissioner of Education
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## From Paper Bags to Corporate Images

## The Name of the Game Is . . . Names

By John Barbour

Associated Press

It all began, the historians say, with the mass-produced paper bag more than a century ago. That allowed the seller or the maker to label his product with his name.

Today, the name game is big business. It is not only the business of coming up with new brand names, but new names for companies as well.

There are now experts in corporate image and corporate identity. Thus, CBS gives you the eye. NBC shucks its peacock for a stylized "N". ABC clings to its natural born basics.

Cities Service goes into a computer and comes out CITGO. Radio Corporation of America jettisons that little mutt who so faithfully through the years listened to his master's voice, and comes out simply RCA. Aluminum Co. of America abbreviates to Alcoa.

No one will confess what these image changes cost. But the men in the business of creating new corporate monickers and designs say it can run as low as \$10,000 — as for the U.S. Coast Guard's dashing vermilion-framed insignia — to a couple of million for a giant corporation.

It is a business that is all-pervasive. It has changed the American landscape and it has given multinational corporations passports and postures as much at home in Japan or Nigeria or France as they are in the U.S.A.

The reasons a company wants its name changed vary. But Raymond Loewy, the grandfather of industrial designers at 82, says "They do this to attract attention to whatever they sell, whatever they are."

Some companies hang on to their old trademarks, but in new, more streamlined, more efficient forms. John Deere, the agricultural machinery firm, has changed its trademark six times since its original loping deer in 1876. Today, it is still a loping deer, as Wells Fargo is still a stage coach. Only the form has changed to protect the past from the present.

But the trend is toward letters and symbols that loom and flash from 10 million marquees and commercial flagpoles.

And sometimes the work of

## Economy Blueprint Debated

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) — Delegates to U.N. Conference on Trade and Development recessed for the weekend Saturday, leaving rich and poor nations deeply split on a blueprint for rebuilding the world's economy.

But a series of American proposals put forward by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gained surprising support among some Third World countries.

Kissinger Thursday proposed the creation of a \$1 billion international resources bank to encourage investment in the development of raw materials in poor countries.

He also proposed increased aid and the establishment of a "technology corps" to train Third World workers and said the U.S. was willing to participate in an international stockpile program.

Several Third World spokesmen said that while Kissinger's program fell short of their ultimate aims, in many respects it went beyond what they had expected from Washington.

Even Algerian Commerce Minister Layachi Yaker, who urged Third World countries to "reinforce their working solidarity and cooperation" with Communist countries, said the program has "positive aspects."

But the poor nations lined up behind a speech by President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, who said that the living standards of the world's poor nations could best be improved through the so-called Manila declaration drawn up earlier this year.



these identity-makers goes deeper than the wordmark, the trademark, the symbol. It goes to the heart of a company's operations, the way a company perceives itself.

When Walter Landor Associates of San Francisco tackled the Bank of America account in 1967, it began by setting 14 criteria of an ideal bank. Then it went to the public to see how they measured the nation's biggest bank. The public saw exactly that, the nation's biggest bank, internationally powerful, but short on service at home.

Its name then was printed in old English lettering and its symbol was a full-rigger sailing ship, a 19th century symbol of commerce.

"The bank had grown from its old origins with A. P. Giannini, the founder, lending money to the vegetable sellers in San Francisco," explains Peter McDonald of Landor. "It had become gradually more and more detached from the realities of people's lives. It had become big. It had become cold. It had become impersonal. We set about deliberately to reverse that."

Aside from determining what was wrong with the public image, the Landor researchers went into the bank's hallowed halls itself to try to find out why the image had grown, what policies encouraged it.

It meant, in the end, educating

bank personnel, casting a new, friendly, helpful image, showing that the bank was in "the business of living."

The image-makers produced a low-key BA monogram with the curved part of the letter "B" suggesting a bird in flight.

It is almost an axiom today that the larger a company becomes, the smaller its name.

When Lippincott & Margulies of New York redesigned Cities Service, it put a computer to work to come up with 128,000 four-, five- and six-letter words derived from the letters of the old name. What was chosen, after endless meetings and debate, was CITGO.

Whatever its purpose, the computer is in the business to stay.

Raymond Loewy was sitting in his Palm Beach, Calif., home two days after he signed an agreement in the late '60s to marry the two names ESSO and Humble. "I sketched this word with the two X's as they are shown here," he says, pointing to the Exxon design.

There followed three years of computerization, testing, design and engineering. The name finally chosen out of all those produced by the computer study and meetings was — Exxon.

Loewy defends computers, however. "They are necessary to explore to make sure nobody else has the name," he says. "Then it has to be tested on the public, and the testing is terribly difficult and expensive, because the trademark is going to be in use for a very long time. All kinds of visual systems have to be used on the public without letting them know what it's going to be, for what company."

Loewy says he believes in "educated intuition." But aside from flashes of brilliance, there is plenty of hard work in name-changing.

When you change the name of the front door, you change the name on every piece of stationery, every order form, every bill and every company check.

"In the case of Exxon," says Loewy, "it has to go on masts, on uniforms, on trucks, on tanks, on railroad cars, on tankers, on stationery, on forms . . . It is terribly complicated."

Usually the reasons for a change in identity are to bring a company's image more in line with its present reality. Radio Corporation of America, for instance, no longer made its own radios and did business all over the world and in the heavens as well. Although oldtimers regretted it, the company became RCA, which covers such diverse enterprises as frozen foods, book publishing and renting cars.

In the name game, secrecy is of the essence. Once a name is concocted, it must be protected by law all over the world.

In fact, says L&M's Margulies, one man in Monte Carlo makes money by watching for new names registered in the United States, then registering them himself in European countries.

The U.S. firms have to ransom their names back to use them in those nations.

Although companies differ in modus operandi, Landor Associates offers an example of how deeply the firms go before recommending a new name.

When Landor goes into a firm, it conducts searching interviews with all the top executives. People who have kept quiet about what was wrong in the interest of company harmony, talk more freely with the outsiders.

McDonald says the object is to reconcile differences in a positive way. "It helps to bring about unity of thought. It helps to crystallize objectives. It relieves internal tension. I'm not saying we are surrogate shrinks, but maybe we are in some ways."

The world of symbols is growing, no doubt too fast for some tastes.

Head of the firm that gave MGM its lion and NBC its "N", Margulies says, "Our world is so full of media messages, the human mind can't absorb it all. There are probably 300,000 to 600,000 brand names. Yet most people have only a 3,000 to 6,000 word vocabulary."

Besides designing corporate identities, brand names and such, these industrial designers also design interiors, spacecraft, nuclear submarines — wherever the economic use of space is important.

Landor's McDonald has the ultimate ambition. He wants to redesign a whole country, from its tourist image to its postage stamps.



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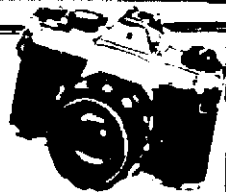
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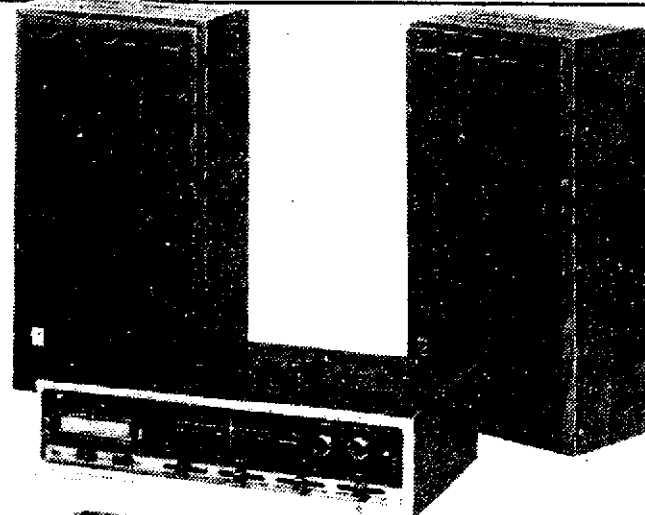
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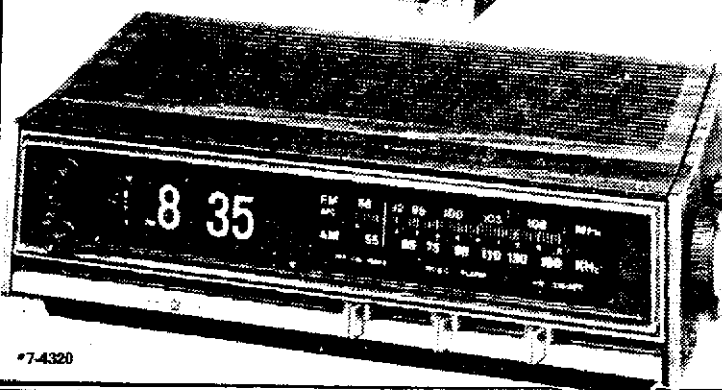
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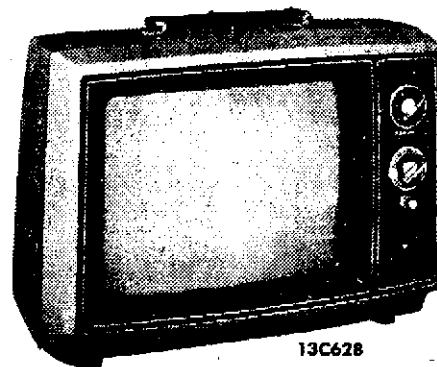
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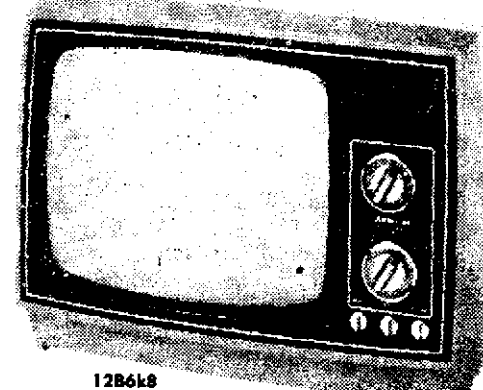
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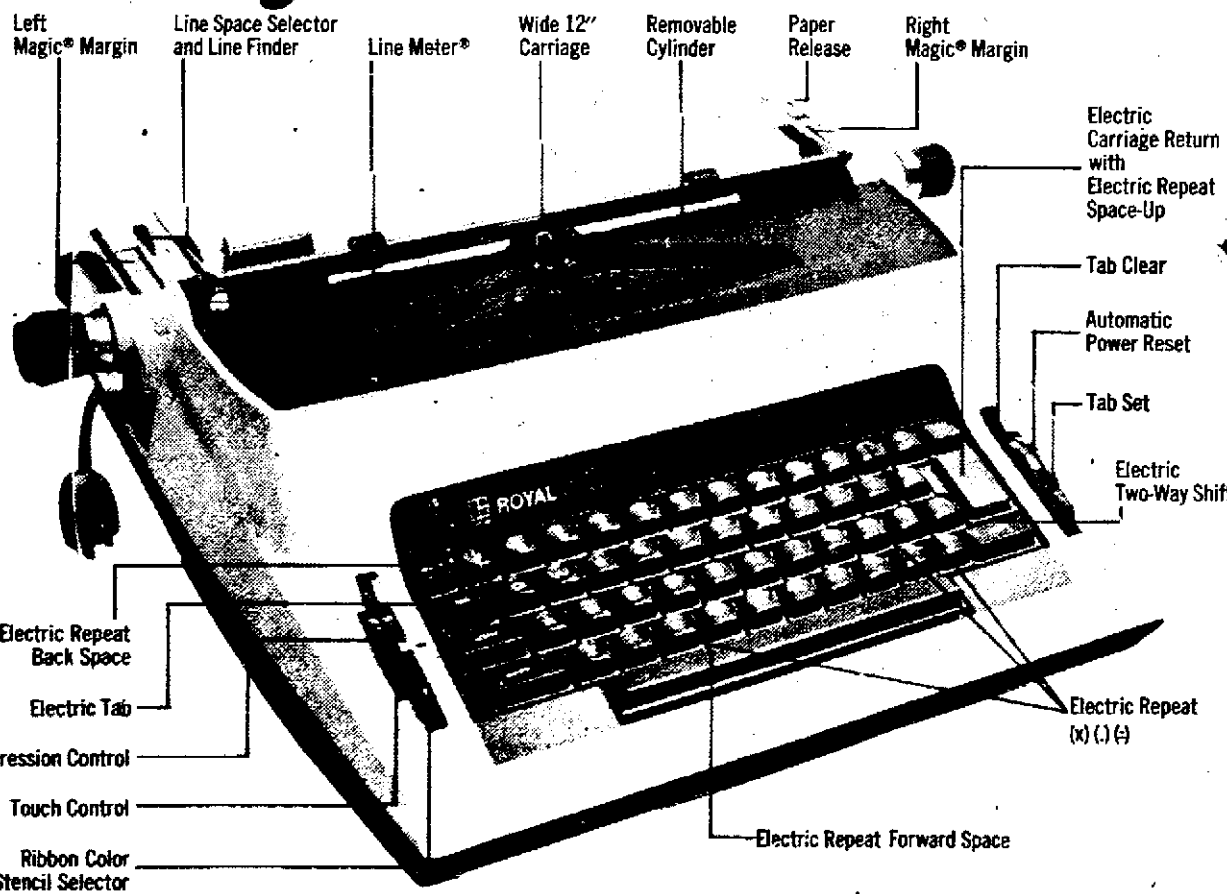
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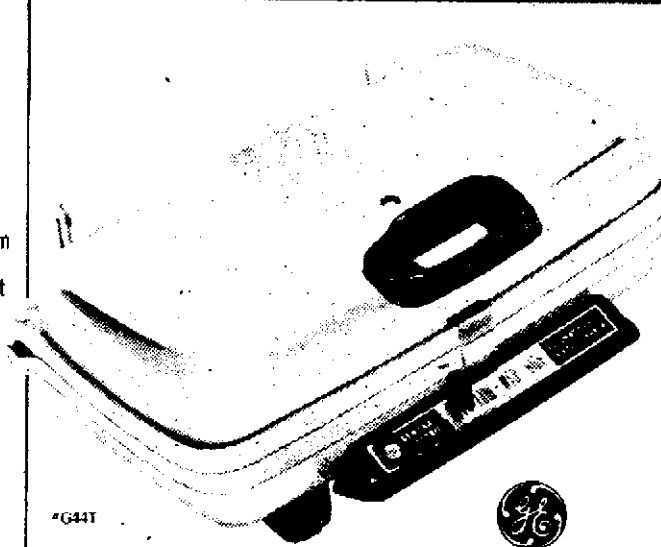
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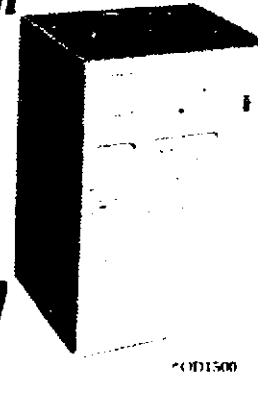
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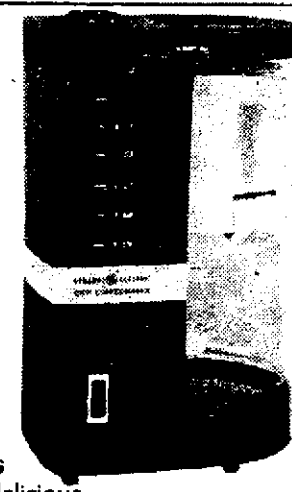
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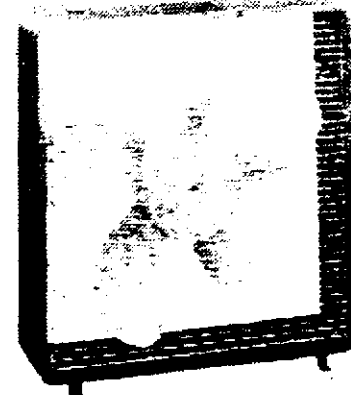


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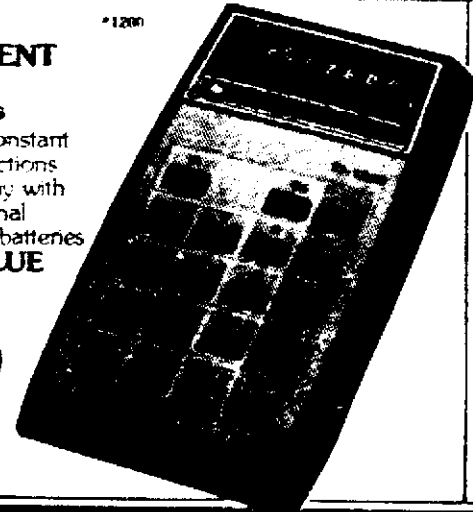
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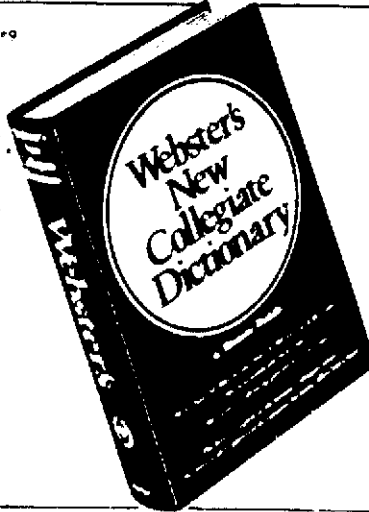
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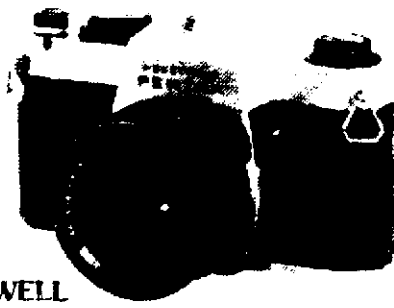
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Spotmatic 1000 Cameras

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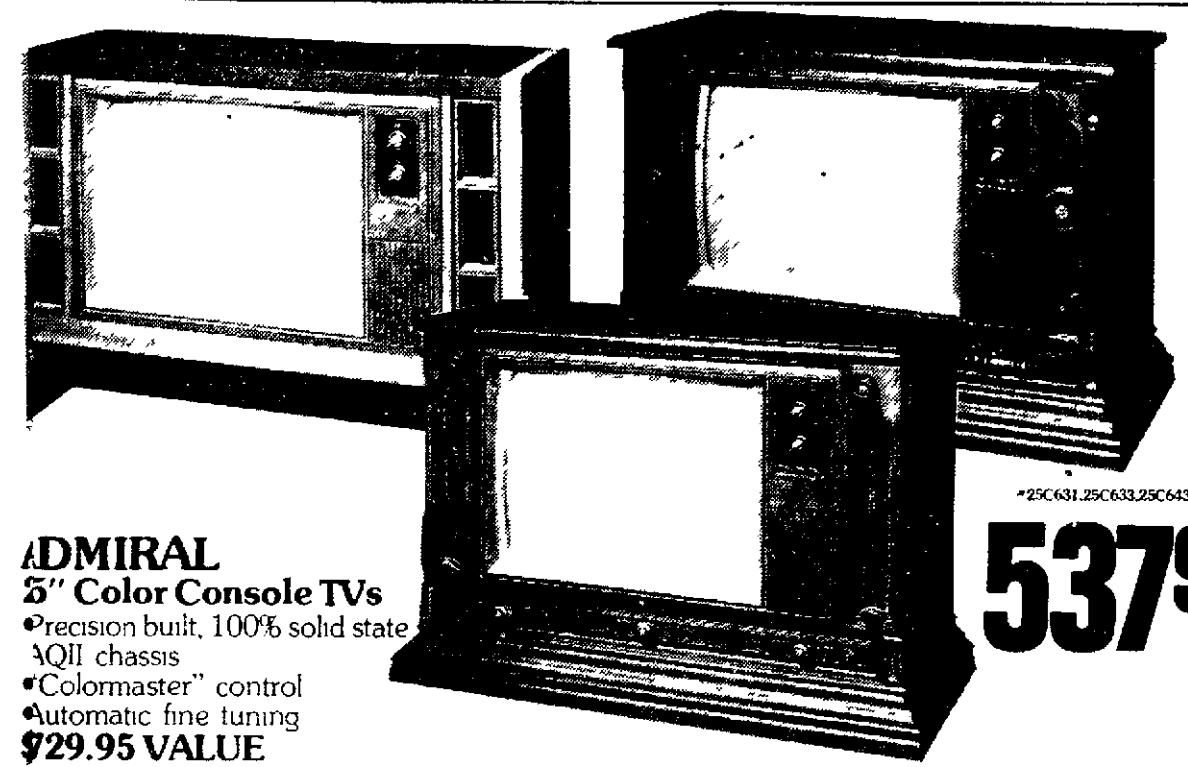


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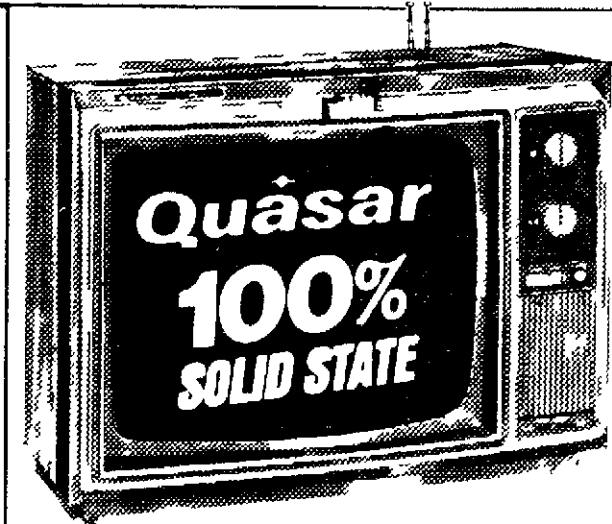
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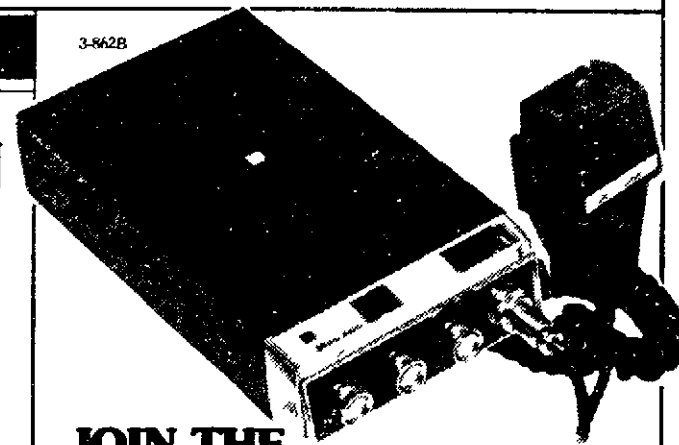
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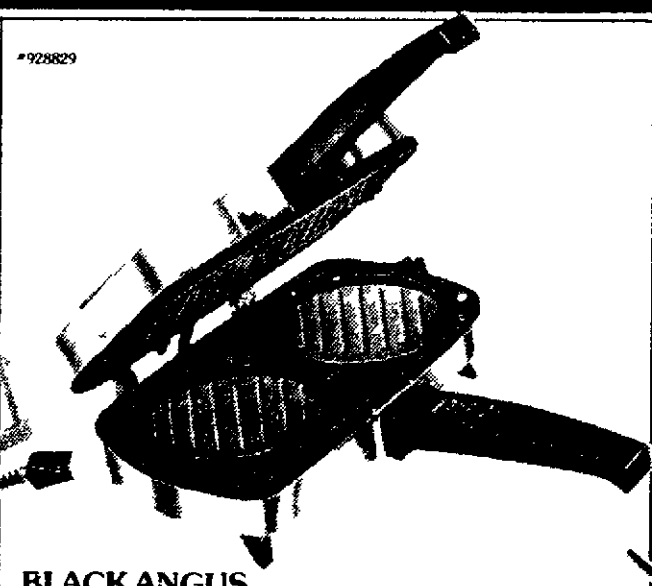
**8497**

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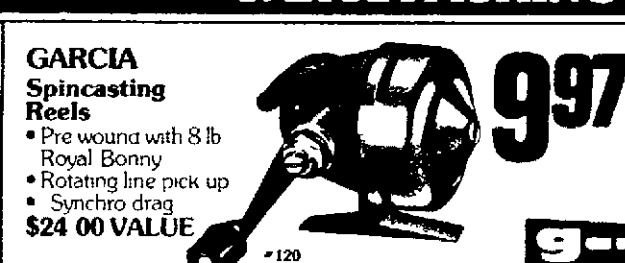
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hairsetter  
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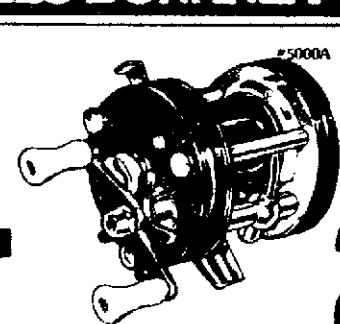
**GARCIA**  
Spincasting Reels  
• Pre wound with 8 lb Royal Bonny  
• Rotating line pick up  
• Synchro drag  
**\$24.00 VALUE**

**997**



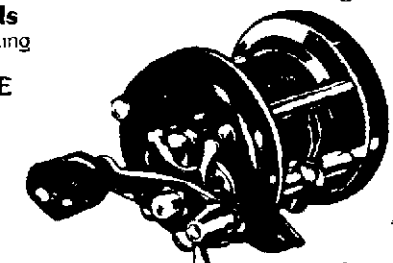
**GARCIA**  
Spinning Reels  
• Ultra light spinning reel  
**\$24.00 VALUE**

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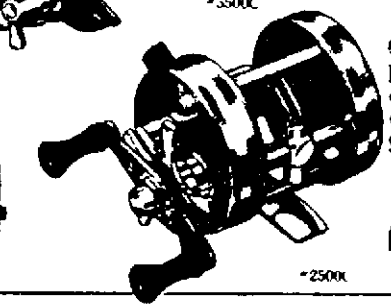
**GARCIA**  
Baitcasting Reels  
• Free spool  
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• Ball bearings  
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• 1 or 2 piece models  
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"Burst of Power"  
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Lanterns  
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BB Guns  
• Adjustable rear sight  
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**Crosman**

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## HOUSEWARES

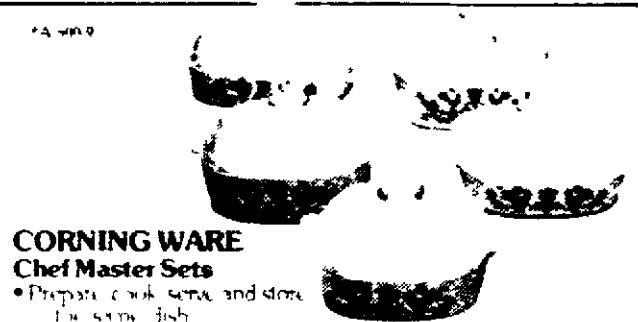
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ON HOURS:

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10:00 AM - 8:30 PM  
11:00 AM - 5:30 PM



**SUNDAY**



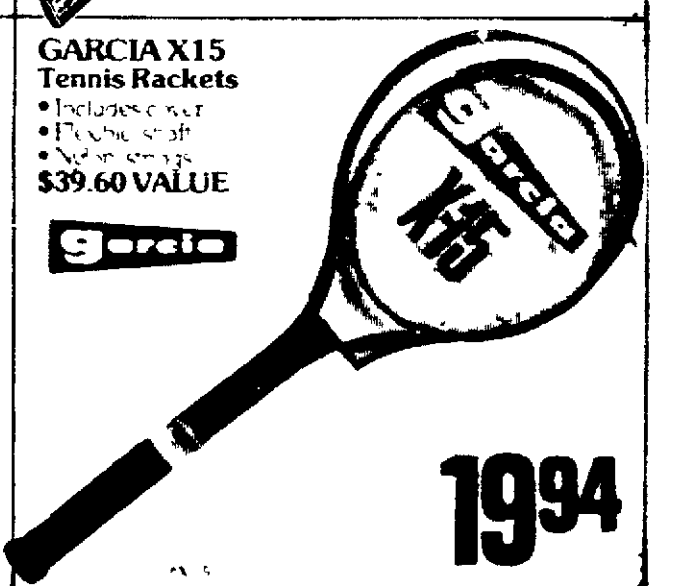
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Chef Master Sets  
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• 1 quart, 2 quart, 3 quart  
• 4 quart, 5 quart  
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• 1500 watt  
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**RAY-O-VAC**  
Lantern  
• 360-degree illumination  
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• Weatherproof  
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**GARCIA X15**  
Tennis Rackets  
• Includes cover  
• Flexible shaft  
• Nylon strings  
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**Garcia**

**1994**



AP WIREPHOTO.

Italian quake survivor Ines Mattiazzi weeps with joy after being rescued in Gemona. Fresh tremors rolled through northeast Italy Saturday as rescue workers sifts through the rubble. The official death toll rose to 734.

## Tremors

## Farm-Retail Spread Meat Price Issue

By Elizabeth Fowler  
(c) New York Times  
New York — Wray Finney, who owns a 4,000-acre cattle ranch in southwest Oklahoma, does not see much of it these days. He is too busy giving a message to American housewives: Beef prices will start going up soon and will continue rising through the summer and into the fall.  
Finney, who is president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn., is traveling around the country talking to consumer groups, congressmen, union leaders and anyone else who will listen. He is telling them why meat prices cannot go lower and undoubtedly will move higher.  
On Thursday the government reported a rise in wholesale prices of .8% for April, the sharpest in six months, and livestock was a category showing one of the biggest gains.  
When a housewife, who

typically spends about one-sixth of the family food budget on beef, reaches into a supermarket freezer and takes out packages of chopped beef at \$1 or more a pound, she probably cannot understand the high prices or the talk of still higher prices.  
**'Hard to Believe'**  
She finds it hard to believe a statement like one issued recently by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago: "Increased cattle slaughter has pushed wholesale meat prices to the lowest levels in several months. Wholesale beef prices have declined about one-third since mid-1975 and are currently about equal to the lowest level of a year ago."  
When she reads that March wholesale prices ran about \$35 a hundred-weight, she finds it hard to believe the price tags in her supermarket.  
Now Finney comes along to say prices will move higher. He insists that at a price like \$35 a hundredweight ranchers were losing money on their cattle, and he can point to a recent statement of the Agriculture Dept. that "at March prices the finished steer would not have been sold for enough to cover its original cost and feed bill."  
If the ranchers are losing or

making very little on their cattle, why is there confusion about high meat prices? It involves what the government calls the farm-retail spread — the difference between farm value and retail cost.  
**Marketing Inefficiency**  
Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz told a consumer group this story to illustrate the inefficiencies in marketing that cost Americans billions of dollars: "This morning 300 refrigerator trucks left Sioux City, Iowa, with beef halves hanging in them. Half the space was air. We transport a half-empty truck half-way across the nation because of a rule that we have to cut a carcass behind a meat counter in Philadelphia. The carcass is broken down in that city instead of being cut and boxed in Sioux City."  
Many supermarkets that now employ two full-time butchers probably could get along with one or even a part-timer if meat came in boxes. There would be additional savings on trucking, "since one truck probably could transport about twice the poundage of boxed beef as it now does of carcass beef."

To those who will listen, Finney speaks of these and other featherbed practices that have increased the farm-retail spread. Higher wages recently for teamsters, butchers and other workers will tend to increase this spread. He speaks also of a myriad of governmental restrictions and inefficient inspection practices that raise costs of meat.  
A spokesman for a supermarket chain believes beef prices will start to rise in May and June and continue rising through the summer.  
Chopped beef or other utility cuts that now sell around 79 to 89 cents a pound and more are expected to increase by 10 to 20 cents a pound, and T-bone steaks that have been selling at \$1.59 or so in the Midwest and \$2 and more a pound in the East are likely to rise by 10 to 15%.  
However, late in 1976 beef prices are expected to decline to today's levels, but certainly no lower, as increased numbers of cattle move to market. A period of high prices such as the one lying ahead this summer and fall inevitably stimulates greater production of cattle.

## VIPs Tell What Triggered Alcoholism

WASHINGTON (AP) — "My name is Dick Van Dyke, and I'm an alcoholic."  
That admission came Saturday not only from the actor but from 51 other prominent personalities, in an attempt to remove the stigma attached to alcoholism and to prove not all alcoholics are found on skid row.  
Former astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon, TV personality Garry Moore and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills were among the VIPs joining Van Dyke in

acknowledging their alcoholism at a news conference.  
The majority of the celebrities previously had not publicly identified themselves as alcoholics.  
"For a long time, all of us stayed in the closet," Moore said. "It makes me jubilant to come out."  
"It's a great day, a great step forward," he added.  
"We're hoping that the stigma of alcoholism will be somewhat removed. It's a beginning," added Van Dyke. "There's absolutely nothing to be ashamed of."

Included was a cross section of society: entertainment, sports and political figures, clergymen, journalists, businessmen, military officers, a labor leader, the chief of an Indian nation and a member of Britain's House of Lords.  
Although most were not acquainted, they laughed, joked, applauded and cheered each other. "We meet as instant friends," said Marty Mann, founder of the National Council of Alcoholism and herself a participant. "We understand each other."  
The VIPs told different stories of what triggered their alcoholism, how they drank and how they recovered, but they all seemed to share the view of a doctor-participant that alcoholism "was pure hell. I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy."  
"Buzz" Aldrin, one of the first astronauts who landed on the moon, said he didn't realize he was an alcoholic until he entered a hospital last August. He said he didn't think he had a drinking problem when he left the space program, but that the depression that set in after his moon flight apparently later aggravated a drinking problem.  
The Earl of Kimberley, who flew in from London for the event, said, "You have to convince people who are alcoholics that they can lead happy, normal lives and be successes without alcohol."

Among others on the dais were actors Tom Ewell and Dana Andrews, actress Mercedes McCambridge, veteran journalist Adela Rogers St. Johns, CBS-TV Vice President Thomas Swafford, former baseball players Ryne Duren and Don Newcombe, former Sen. Harold Hughes and Sylvester Tinker, chief of the Osage Indian nation.  
Other recovered alcoholics who were not there but agreed to let their names be used were comedian Sheeky Greene, actors Jason Robards Jr. and Robert Young and James Kemper, president of the Kemper Insurance Companies.  
The news conference was sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism in conjunction with a council-sponsored national forum on alcoholism currently under way in Washington.  
The council staged the conference because it has learned that "active alcoholics are encouraged to seek help after they learn that a well-known person has recovered from this disease," a spokesman said.



## World

### U.S. Wins Bridge Championship

Monte Carlo, Monaco (AP) — The United States team won the world contract bridge championship after exciting play here Saturday, defeating the great Italian Blue Team for the first time in 20 years by 34 international match points, 232 to 198.

### Spain Frees More Leftists

Madrid (UPI) — The Spanish government ordered the release of a group of jailed leftists Saturday in a new move to push reforms and reduce political tensions. Government sources said most of Spain's 800 political prisoners would eventually be freed.

### NBC Agreement Reached

Washington (AP) — Federal mediators said that a marathon 30-day bargaining session ended early Saturday with a tentative agreement to end a strike by 1,700 National Broadcasting Co. technicians and news writers. The contract proposal must be ratified by members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

### Family Values Major Concern

Washington (UPI) — An unprecedented poll of Roman Catholics in America shows the church's role in support of "family values" is a major concern of parishioners. Church officials said family values "emerged as the concern most frequently mentioned" by 250,000 Roman Catholics who responded to the poll, taken in 79 of the 167 Catholic dioceses as part of the U.S. Catholic Bishops bicentennial celebration.

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# Maheu's Reaction Tipped Off Hughes' Donation

May 9, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11A

Continued From Page 1A

Airlines. (Hughes received Nixon's personal go-ahead in 1969 at about the time the first \$50,000 — \$100 bills cinched in bank wrappers and stuffed in a manila envelope — was delivered to Rebozo.)

—He wanted antitrust laws waived so he could purchase the Dunes Hotel in Vegas, where he already owned six big hotel-casinos. Danner met with Atty. Gen. John Mitchell three times in early 1970 and Mitchell gave the green light. Maheu then authorized the second \$50,000, again carried to Rebozo by Danner in a manila envelope.

Three years later as Watergate closed in, Rebozo became alarmed the \$100,000 from Hughes would be discovered. According to Nixon lawyer Herbert Kalmbach, Rebozo was worried because part of the \$100,000 had been spent by Nixon's secretary and his two brothers.

## Maheu Firing Pivotal

Howard Hughes' \$100,000 payment to Nixon's secret cache would almost certainly have stayed undetected if Hughes had not fired Maheu in December 1970.

For more than 10 years Maheu had handled assignments for the CIA and for the Hughes organization. In the espionage, business, and criminal underworlds his connections were invaluable.

But Maheu got caught up in an internal power struggle. Hughes was offered a

On August 6, 1971, 10 months before the Watergate burglary, Anderson's column described the bare details of the \$100,000 transaction.

On September 28, 1971, Greenspun cornered Nixon advisor Herb Klein and warned that the \$100,000 could "sink Nixon."

In October, Greenspun was visited by Kalmbach, the Nixon lawyer, asking his knowledge of the \$100,000. In February 1972, G. Gordon Liddy was given a go-ahead to scout prospects for breaking into Greenspun's safe. Liddy turned the job over to Howard Hunt, who met with Hughes security director, Ralph Winte.

Hunt, Liddy and Winte met in Los Angeles Feb. 19, but later claimed preparations broke down and that the robbery did not take place. (A White House tape has Ehrlichman saying it did and was successful, Greenspun says his office was broken into but that nothing was stolen.)

The Plumbers next focused on Democratic party Chairman Larry O'Brien, who had been Hughes' chief Washington representative in 1969 and 1970 when the \$100,000 took its journey. O'Brien had been hired by Maheu, and was dismissed along with Maheu. If Maheu had evidence about the \$100,000, so might O'Brien.

According to Senate testimony, Mitchell authorized a second burglary — the burglary of O'Brien's office at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate office building.

## Bay of Pigs Veterans

All the burglars were veterans of the Bay of Pigs operation. Now all were employed in the White House Plumbers unit and again their chief was Howard Hunt.

When Hunt, who claimed to have retired from the CIA in 1970, began working with the Plumbers on a "free-lance" basis, he was employed at the Mullen Agency, a public relations firm owned by Robert Bennett. Bennett, a Mormon and a friend of both Colson and Hunt, was asked to loan Hunt to the White House by Colson.

Bennett took a surprising interest in the White House's undercover activities and also was close to the Hughes people since he had been hired as their Washington representative, taking O'Brien's place.

Nixon's men apparently did not know about Bennett's other connections — he also was a CIA man.

The arrest of the Watergate burglars placed the CIA in an awkward spot. The men behind bars had demonstrable CIA backgrounds. Even more embarrassing was the CIA's careless outfitting of the Plumbers with agency equipment.

Most of the documentation that could have linked the CIA with the Plumbers was destroyed soon after the burglary. McCord's papers were burned, Helms disposed of all his taped Watergate conversations. But when prying reporters discovered that Hunt's confiscated paraphernalia contained CIA gadgetry, media suspicion about the CIA's role in the burglary leaped into headlines.

## Professional Silence

Reporters began pestering Hunt and the other Plumbers with unsettling questions. The burglars managed to maintain a professional silence. Then Bennett began holding audiences with a few of the media's most influential newsmen.

These newsmen began appraising the burglary as the dementia of anti-Castro partisans or, at the worst, the result of some unspecified political hijinks. They began to accept Bennett's word the CIA had not been involved.

According to a CIA memo, Bennett also established a "back door entry" to the law firm representing the Democratic party in a civil suit against the Plumbers, an opportunity he used to steer the investigation away from the CIA.

Two young Washington Post reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, continued to do the Watergate story. Their persistence began to unnerv the CIA. So Bennett approached Woodward and, according to the CIA memo, "... has been feeding stories to Bob Woodward with the

understanding there would be no attribution to Bennett. Woodward is suitably grateful for the fine stories and bylines he gets and protects Bennett."

Bennett, as a Colson confidante, was privy to several White House "dirty tricks" that were only tangential to the Watergate burglary, which he supplied to Woodward.

According to an ex-CIA operative familiar with Bennett and CIA infiltration of the White House, Bennett was acting on orders from CIA higher-ups in talking to Woodward.

## Code Name 'Deep Throat'

Bennett, who still enjoyed access to the White House, passed along everything he learned of the White House cover-up to Woodward, the ex-CIA operative said. Eventually, according to the operative, Bennett assumed the code name "Deep Throat" and became the enduring catalyst for the Post's Watergate investigation.

Bennett scrupulously sheltered the Hughes organization from "Post" scrutiny. Woodward and Bernstein never learned of the Hughes-White House plan to burglarize Greenspun's safe.

Other CIA loyalists — Frank Sturgis and James McCord — joined Bennett in unraveling Nixon's ill-fated cover-up while protecting the CIA.

At the same time Howard Hunt was demanding up to \$1 million in White House money for his silence. Alexander Butterfield, who had once headed a Bay of Pigs rehabilitation program reportedly financed by the CIA, disclosed to the Watergate Committee that Nixon had taped all his Oval Office conversations, a turning point in the scandal.

Nixon was besieged. Public opinion was demanding he appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Watergate. Finally he chose Archibald Cox.

## Cox Refuses to Lay Off

Within months his office was zeroing in on Rebozo's handling of the \$100,000 from Hughes. Nixon sent word to Cox through Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson to lay off and when Cox refused, Nixon fired him in the "Saturday Night Massacre" that drained irretrievably the President's popular support.

Nixon then encountered escalating trouble from the new special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski. A decade before Jaworski had been a special counsel to the Warren Commission and a director of a private foundation that laundered funds for the CIA.

The Jaworski-led special prosecutor's office found no illegalities involving the Hughes organization or the CIA. But it did indict Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and others for their role in the White House cover-up.

And the special prosecutor won a landmark Supreme Court decision that delivered the crucial White House tape recordings and produced incontrovertible evidence that Nixon had ordered the cover-up. Faced with certain impeachment, Nixon resigned.

## Epilogue

Allen Dulles died in 1969 after spending his last years extolling the CIA in two books, "The Craft of Intelligence" and "The Secret Surrender."

Thomas Dewey died in 1971, his age and health having kept him from accepting the Supreme Court's chief justiceship offered by Nixon in 1969.

Bebe Rebozo escaped indictment in the Watergate case despite strong circumstantial evidence of tax evasion and bribe taking. George Smathers, retired from the Senate, is prospering in Florida. Their old crony, Richard Danner, still works for the Hughes organization.

Howard Hughes died at age 70 on April 5, 1976, from kidney disease. At the time of his death Hughes was earning \$1.7 million each day from U.S. government contracts. Eighty percent had been awarded without competitive bidding. Thirty-two were from the CIA, the most held by any single contractor.

Because Robert Bennett's CIA cover was exposed by the Watergate scandal, he was closed down the Mullen Agency. He now



Bebe Rebozo

works for the Hughes organization as a vice president and CIA liaison.

Meyer Lansky today lives undisturbed in Miami Beach. Now 72, he spends his time walking his dog and visiting with old friends. In December 1974 The New York Times printed a little-noticed story about Lansky. It said that the federal government, in effect, has abandoned the effort begun by the Kennedys to put Lansky behind bars.

After three decades, the CIA's relationship with the Syndicate has not changed. When several Syndicate members went on trial in New York in 1971 for taking union kickbacks, the head of the local CIA bureau turned up in court as a character witness for the gangsters. Deportation proceedings against John Roselli were dropped in 1969 at the behest of the CIA.

The CIA was embarrassed slightly in 1975 when the Senate CIA Committee discovered the agency's alliance with the Syndicate in the Castro murder conspiracy. The scandal helped force out William Colby as CIA director.

Roselli and Robert Maheu testified before the Church Committee about their roles in the Castro plot. But they only confirmed a scenario already known to Senate investigators. They did not elaborate on the expense of the CIA-Syndicate imbroglio.

Sam Giancana, however, did not get a chance to talk to the Senate Committee. On June 19, 1975, the day before his scheduled appearance, an assassin interrupted a late-night snack at his Chicago mansion with seven .22 caliber bullets. A few months earlier Richard Kane, the Giancana henchman who helped the CIA recruit its Bay of Pigs army, had been executed in a Chicago restaurant.

Another Syndicate figure, Jimmy Hoffa, was kidnapped and presumably killed on July 30, 1975, in Detroit.

The Watergate investigation also has dissipated without full disclosure. Richard Nixon, now exiled to San Clemente, has never explained why he thought Watergate "would make the CIA look bad (and) blow the whole Bay of Pigs thing."

Nixon aide Chuck Colson, in 1974 remarks to a private investigator, described Nixon's fear of Hughes and the CIA and said: "The President and I talked about it one Sunday for an hour and a half. I have seen CIA files. I know what's in them. I can't prove there was a conspiracy (to dump Nixon) but I would say that was the practical consequences of what they did."

"The excesses of the Nixon Administration were pretty bad. But what these guys are doing — one doesn't justify the other — what these guys are doing is worse. The frightening thing is that there is nobody controlling the CIA. I mean nobody. I'll tell you one thing that scares me the most. They're all over the place. Almost everywhere you turn they've got their tentacles."

(c) 1976 Howard Kohn Rolling Stone Special Features

Movie Stars Make News The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

# Methodists Approve Gun Control Action

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — The 10 million-member United Methodist Church called Saturday for licensing all gun owners and registration of all firearms.

The General Conference of the church approved without debate a statement urging stringent controls on all types of guns, in one of the final actions before the 12-day meeting ended.

The policy statement on gun control also urges a national ban on importing, manufacture, sale, and possession of handguns and handgun ammunition with exceptions only for a few restricted areas, such as law enforcement and antique collections.

"We do not believe there is any constitutional personal right to bear arms," the statement said.

In one of its final reports on the conference, the church news service said most participants in the sessions, held every four years to formulate church policies, "seem to agree that the United Methodist Church has moved to the right."

The Rev. Lloyd Wake, a minister at San Francisco's Glide Memorial Church, said, "For me it's like coming into another kind of world, a very up-tight world, a world that's self-enclosed."

The Rev. Woodie White of Detroit, a top official of the church's Commission on Religion and Race, said, "We didn't really lose anything," he added. "I'm more concerned about what's happened to people in the past three or four years that would make them turn so inward."

Thelma Stevens, retired leader of the Women's National Agency of the church, cited removal of a quota system for women in church agency executive staffs, and a new requirement all new executive staff members to be Methodists, as example of steps to the right.

Bishop William R. Cannon of Atlanta, Ga., said, however, that delegates were "less directed by pressure from certain small groups, and its sense of moral commitment has been very keen." He added, "I feel the church at large will be quite pleased with the outcome of this conference."

In other actions just before the conference closed, delegates:

—Rejected a call for establishment of a publicly administered

universal health care program.

—Approved lowering the retirement age for bishops from the current 68-72 to 66-70 and agreed to shorten their assignments in specific areas.

—Approved a budget of nearly \$60.93 million a year for the next four years — \$14 million more than approved for each of the past four years and \$20 million a year more than was actually collected.

—In one more action on the conference's most controversial subject, rejected a number of petitions calling for a specific ban on ordination of homosexuals.

## Syrup Price Situation Sticky Deal

(c) New York Times

Albany — Consumers will have to pay more for the maple syrup on their pancakes later this year as a result of a poor 1976 crop and short supply of good quality syrup, according to reports from both producers and roadside stand operators.

In both New York State and Vermont, the major producers of maple syrup in the country, an unseasonably warm early spring ended production about a month earlier than usual. Early estimates were that the crop this year will be about two-thirds or three-quarters of last year's production of 719,000 gallons in the two states.

Prices in upstate New York for top quality syrup are \$13.50 to \$14 a gallon. Indications are the price may rise as much as \$2 a gallon by summertime.

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# Transplant in Bone Cancer Case Looks Good

BALTIMORE (AP) — An 11-year-old boy may be able to walk normally again because doctors decided that instead of amputating his cancerous leg, they would try a new kind of bone transplant. They say the results so far look good.

In what they call the first such operation in a bone cancer case, surgeons at Johns Hopkins Hospital replaced a piece of cancerous thighbone with healthy bone and blood vessels from another part of the leg.

Timothy Jones, son of Larry and Sara Jones of Frederick, Md., was reported in good condition following a 14-hour operation last Monday. Doctors

delayed announcing the procedure until assured of its initial success.

Amputation has been considered standard procedure for bone cancer in the extremities. However, in recent years, doctors at several medical centers have had varying degrees of success saving limbs by transplanting bones from cadavers or the patients themselves.

Drs. Andrew Weiland and Lee Riley of Johns Hopkins, and Dr. Rollin Daniel of the University of Louisville Hospital in Kentucky, a surgical specialist who assisted, said their operation was different because they

transplanted blood vessels as well as bone.

"This means the bone is alive with its own vessels and it should 'take' better," Weiland said in an interview.

"It (the bone) doesn't have to take time to develop a blood supply as in the case of cadaver bone," he said.

All of this, plus the fact that the patient's own bone and vessels are used, means that:

tissue rejection problems are avoided and the bone graft should be more successful, Weiland said.

A key to the success of the operation was microsurgery. With this technique, doctors using a microscope and special instruments work with objects as small as blood vessels less than a millimeter in diameter.

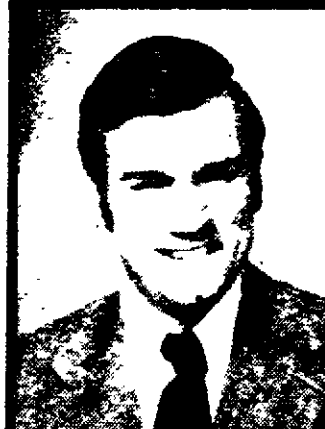
The needle used to sew up the boy's blood vessels was thin

enough to pass through a human hair.

In the operation, the doctors removed a six-inch section of the femur, or thighbone, and replaced it with the fibula, a thin bone running down the leg below the knee.

They then sutured the tiny blood vessels surrounding the fibula to the severed vessels around the femur, re-establishing circulation.

Last year Nebraskans enjoyed the distinction of being last (50th) in the nation in terms of economic gain but have not been immune from higher cost and taxation. Despite numerous gubernatorial vetoes, the last legislature appropriated \$986.7 million... \$450.9 million from the state tax supported General Fund. STOP and THINK, nine years ago the amount was only around 100 million. If you don't vote you shouldn't gripe... BUT WE CAN SLOW DOWN THE INCREASE BY HAVING LESS GOVERNMENT AND FEWER COSTLY BILLS.



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## Old 'Asper-Grass' Still Bein' Stalked

By Robert Carey

Melbourne, Ark. (UPI) — The spirit of Euell Gibbons lives in Billy Joe Tatum, who stalks the Ozark Mountains in search of the wild asparagus and other natural edibles.

Lest the "E" on the end of the "Joe" fool you into thinking Billy Joe is one of those good ole country boys who comes into town on Saturday to get a haircut and shoot pool, Billy Joe is a Mrs. or Ms., the mother of five, the wife of a doctor, and a just published author.

"Billy Joe Tatum's Wild Foods Cookbook & Field Guide" is an illustrated guide to 70 edible plants, with more than 350 recipes ranging from fried dandelion flowers to scalloped leeks.

### Sometime Singer

Book people think they have a winner, and that Billy Joe, a jovial woman who occasionally bursts into song, may inherit the mantle of the late Gibbons, whose wild foods books and television commercials made him a household word.

Recently Billy Joe and her illustrator, Jim Blackfeather Rose, invited me to join in foraging for luncheon edibles. We set out with spade, clippers and white plastic bags.

"I couldn't get along without these bags," she said, stuffing a handful of wild mustard into one and a clump of burdock into another. She also wants it known



Billy Joe Tatum

that she is not necessarily a natural food nut.

### Kids Like Pizza

"My kids love frozen pizza," she said, also noting that her daughter 17 cannot live without bologna sandwiches. "We usually have one wild dish at a meal, whatever's in season. And if I can't find any wild asparagus, I go to the store and buy some."

Jim dug up a clump of leeks, Billy Joe pulled out two or three of the largest and replanted the rest. The leek, according to Billy Joe, is the most palatable of all the wild onions.

We also picked some calamint leaves for tea and for seasoning an apple and currant salad.

Including the wild mustard and burdock, we picked a total of 10 types of edible greens to boil in a single pot for a mess of greens. The basic green was lamb's quarters, also known as wild spinach.

### Horehound, Dill

Back at Wildflower, the Tatum's two-level A-frame house overlooking the Ozarks, Billy Joe went to work in her kitchen where boughs of drying horehound and dill weed hang from low rafters.

The wild food feast she prepared included venison ragout, morel mushrooms stuffed with fish and cheese, acorn muffins, scalloped leeks, and the currant, mint and apple salad with walnuts and vinegar.

Dessert was wild blackberries with sweet cream, beverages iced calamint tea and strawberry wine.

Afterwards we sat before the fireplace with coffee, just everyday instant this time, although her cookbook contains a recipe for dandelion root coffee.

### Youngest of Eight

Billy Joe is the next to youngest of eight children of a Baptist minister. She was a classical music student at Ouachita Baptist University when she met her husband, a

pre-med student. She also took voice lessons and aspired briefly to be an actress.

When her husband Hally, later decided on a family practice in a small town they settled in Melbourne, population 839 and, at that time the county seat of Izard County that has all of two practicing physicians.

"I just had to do something, so I got started on botany," she recalled.

She likes to wear a buzzard feather in her long, braided hair because "I'm old enough to do what I want."

"I love to cook better than anything," she said. That's my way to be creative.

## Gallup Poll

# Carter Winning Support Of Young

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. — Democratic contender Jimmy Carter has opened a comfortable lead over President Gerald Ford in the latest nationwide test election, with young voters shifting sharply to Carter's side.

Carter leads 52 to 43% among registered voters in the latest survey, which was completed Monday. In the previous (early April) survey, he won the support of 49% to Ford's 43%.

Young voters (18 to 29) lean 3-to-2 in favor of Carter, marking the first time they have been clearly in his camp. In the previous survey their vote was closely divided between Carter and Ford.

Analysis of Carter's image shows those with negative views are inclined to regard the former Georgia governor as lacking the national experience to be president. Others feel he is a political opportunist and he sometimes fits his remarks to his audiences — that he is a "political chameleon."

Those who view his candidacy favorably cite his folksy, down-to-earth approach, while others admire what they perceive to be a nonpolitical, supra-politics stance.

### Religious Image

Carter's frequent references to his religious beliefs are not likely to lose him votes. Some evidence of the importance of the religious factor is seen in an analysis of the choices of regular churchgoers. Matched against Ford, Carter leads 47 to 41% among regular churchgoers. Among nonregular churchgoers, on the other hand, Sen. Hubert Humphrey has a 48 to 41% lead over Ford.

The same survey shows Humphrey with a lead over Ford, 50 to 45%. Although the latest survey was taken following Humphrey's announcement that he would not enter any primaries, his support level, as seen from the trend, shows no decline.

### GOP Defection

A key to Ford's current problems is seen in the vote of the rank and file of the Republican party. The President is suffering from a record defection in terms of the vote of Republicans, with fully one-fourth choosing Carter in the latest test election.

The current GOP defection level even exceeds that found in the vote for Sen. Barry Goldwater in the 1964 election when many Republicans (20%) deserted the party ranks to vote for President Lyndon Johnson.

In the 1972 presidential election, only 5% of Republicans voted for the Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. George McGovern.

Historically, a GOP candidate, in order to win the presidency, has had to hold his own party members in line as well as win a large share of independent voters and at least some dissident Democrats.

The results reported today are based on personal interviews April 30-May 3 with 864 registered voters out of a sample of 1,205 adults taken in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

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## Train Hits Bus; 15 Are Killed

Mexico City (UPI) — An express train speeding from Mexico City to Veracruz swept down a mountain slope Thursday night and slammed into a crowded village bus trying to beat it to a crossing, police said.

At least 15 persons died and more than 30 were seriously injured in the accident, according to police spokesman Ruben Rocha Ramirez.

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# Reagan Collects 27 Delegates

By The Associated Press  
Ronald Reagan collected 27 more national convention votes Saturday from caucuses in Oklahoma and Louisiana, while President Ford got 1 as the first delegates were selected in Kansas and Missouri.

Republicans chose a total of 59 delegates Saturday.

Ford won 11 delegates in Kansas and 3 in Missouri. Reagan picked up 18 in Oklahoma, 6 in Louisiana and 3 in Kansas. One delegate elected in Kansas was uncommitted.

Wyoming Republicans selected 17 delegates. They were not required to state their presidential preference, but Reagan appeared to pick up the most strength.

The state meetings came as the former California governor strove to expand his delegate lead over Ford. On the basis of his 96-0 delegate sweep over Ford in last Saturday's Texas primary election, and primary victories this past week in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama, Reagan had 366 national convention delegates to Ford's 292. In addition, 329 uncommitted GOP delegates had been selected. Those totals do not include the delegates chosen Saturday.

The new delegate breakdown — incorporating Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Louisiana — would be Reagan 393, Ford 306, uncommitted 330. It takes 1,130 to win the nomination at the national convention.

Here is a state-by-state rundown of Saturday's delegate selection.

**LOUISIANA** Six of Louisiana's 41 national convention delegates were chosen Saturday, and Reagan won all six.

**WYOMING** Republicans chose their 17 delegates to the national GOP convention Saturday and indicated Ronald Reagan would get most of the votes.

There was no official division of support between Reagan and Ford, because delegates to the state convention defeated a proposed rule change that would have required each delegate to make his presidential preference known.

Meanwhile, Wyoming Democrats voted to pledge one full vote each to California Gov. Jerry Brown, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona at the

National Democratic Convention.

Wyoming's seven other votes will be uncommitted.

Even delegates committed to Brown, Carter and Udall are not formally bound by state party bylaws and could vote for any candidate on the first ballot at the national convention.

Wyoming will send 16 delegates to the national convention. Four will have full votes and the other 12 half-votes.

**OKLAHOMA:** Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan won the 18 national convention delegates chosen at district meetings Saturday and was favored to win most or all of the remaining 18 delegates who will be chosen at the state convention next Saturday.

Reagan supporters were in complete control at all six district meetings Saturday. Three delegates were chosen at each meeting.

The delegates are not bound to any candidate, but all who were elected Saturday pledged total support to Reagan.

**KANSAS:** Kansas Republicans elected 15 of their 34 national delegates at congressional district conventions Saturday. Eleven of the 15 were Ford supporters, 3 were Reagan supporters, and one was uncommitted.

Five other delegates were nominated Saturday at the meetings in each of Kansas' five congressional districts. Those five must be ratified at the state convention May 22. Four of the five support Ford.

Kansas' remaining 14 national delegates will be elected at the state convention in Topeka in two weeks.

Based on Saturday's voting, it appeared that 29 or 30 of Kansas' 34 votes could go to Ford at the national convention.

**MISSOURI:** President Ford won all three national convention delegates chosen Saturday at the first of 10 congressional district conventions.

The other district conventions will be conducted next week. Three delegates will be elected in each district.

Missouri will send 49 delegates to the GOP national convention. In addition to the 30 delegates chosen in the district conventions, 19 delegates will be elected at the Republican state convention June 12.



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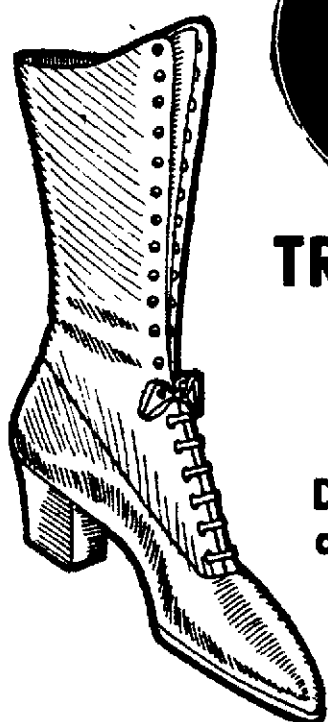
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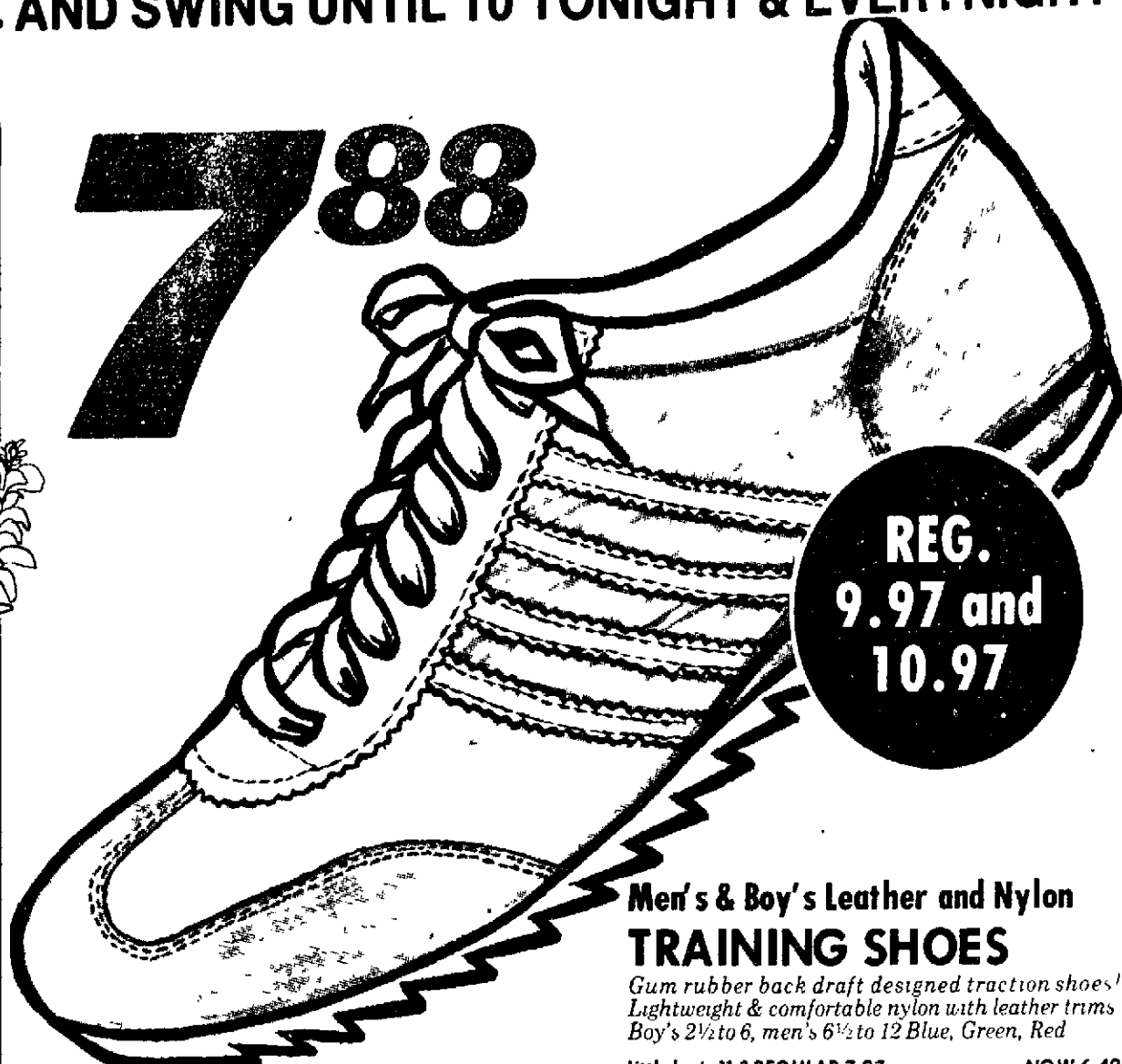
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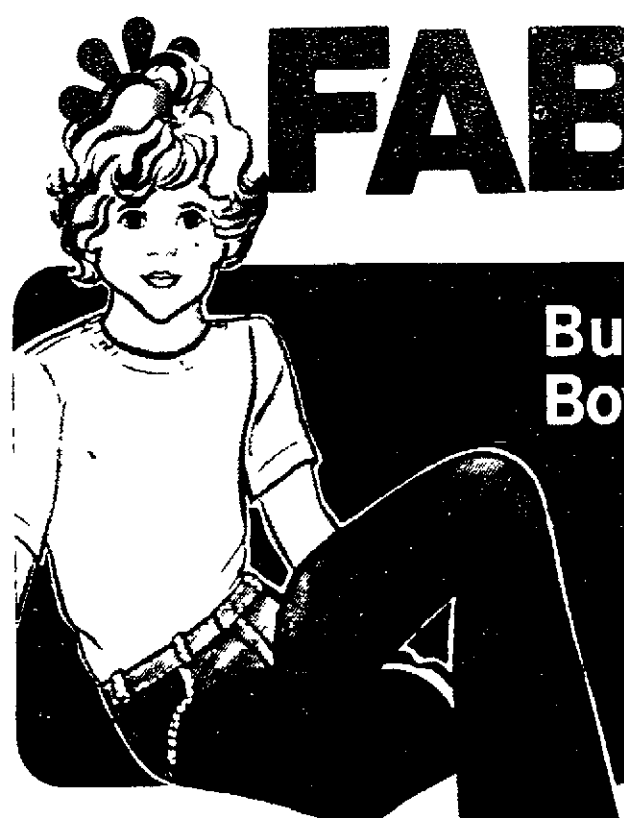
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STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter wrapped up a campaign swing through Nebraska Saturday with a rally on the north steps of the Capitol. After his speech, the

former Georgia governor made his way through the crowd of about 1,000 supporters. Groups from Iowa and Kansas also attended.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

President Gerald Ford seems pleased with the honorary doctor of laws degree conferred on him Saturday at University of Nebraska-Lincoln commencement ceremonies. With

Ford on the platform were (from left) University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner, UNL Interim Chancellor Adam Breckenridge and Regents Chairman James Moylan.

## Carter Farm Policy Calls For Stability, Predictability

By C. David Kotok

Crete — A national farm policy of predictability and stability is what Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter offered Nebraskans Saturday.

"Fluctuation in prices creates terrible hardships for farmers and consumers," Carter said. He charged that misconceptions had divided the two groups.

"What is best in the long run for the family farmer is best for the consumer," Carter said. "Those in the cities believe that when we sell wheat overseas we deny bread to our children." He called such ideas totally untrue when only one third of a strong wheat crop is needed for domestic use.

The current Democratic frontrunner said, "The use of food as a weapon would never happen with me in the White House." He pledged before more than 1,200 persons gathered at the Doane College campus to "never let labor unions and the secretary of state embargo agricultural products."

The Georgia peanut farmer expanded on his agriculture views in a private interview.

### 'Farmers Weak'

Any kind of embargo to the Soviets and the Chinese would come only as part of a general stoppage of all goods to those countries, Carter said. The reason agricultural products were singled out last fall is that "Farmers are weak politically," he said.

Had the embargo been applied to electronic or automobile parts or "even Pepsi-Cola," Carter said those powerful interests would have gotten it lifted.

The stability in prices he talks of would guarantee that farmers would receive at least their production costs at harvest time. The stability would come from a grain policy farmers would know about 15 months in advance of marketing.

### Profit Question

Carter said guaranteeing farmers a profit would be as incorrect as such promises to "barbers and service station owners." He made the statement while acknowledging the tremendous capital requirement of present day farming and the relatively low return on the investment.

The congressional proposal on packing plant payments to livestock raisers and feeders was also generally endorsed by Carter "if the purpose is to prevent another incident like American Beef Packers."

He also called for passage of legislation that would take the inspection of grain out of the hands of employees of the grain exporters. A federal-state joint inspection was preferred by the candidate over a totally federal system.

"We have strict standards of quality for farmers and prostitution of those standards by the exporters," Carter said. Both inspectors and company officials involved in the grain scandal should be fined and jailed, Carter said.

His positions won excellent reviews from Saline County farmer Floyd Herman. "He must have been in my closet listening to us," Herman said.

The Nebraska farmer had no problem relating to the Georgia peanut grower who called on the crowds in Grand Island and Crete to elect him as "the first farmer president since Thomas Jefferson."

More than what Carter said, many who listened to him found the greatest appeal in the way he said things. The low-key speeches and answers to questions produced more nods of approval than thunderous ovations.

Carter's words are clothed in a tone of sincerity that several of those who came to hear him in Omaha, Grand Island, Crete and Lincoln noted.

"Very direct and honest," said Mrs. Herman.

"Spectacular and sincere," said Mrs. Vicky Beno of Crete, who came learning toward the candidacy of Carter's only active Nebraska primary opponent, Frank Church.

### In The Shade

"If he isn't telling the truth, as an actor he puts Ronald Reagan in the shade," said Bill Lyons of McCook after the Grand Island speech.

The former Georgia governor gains that response from his appeal to a decency in

the American people:

"We're honest, unselfish, we believe in hard work; we are a truthful people, and the government should be the same."

It is not the pounding anti-Washington approach of George Wallace or Ronald Reagan, but it is implied as he attacks bureaucracy with a call for competency in government.

### Religious Appeal

The religious quality of Carter's appeal also emerged during the Nebraska campaign as when he said: "Our greatest single source of economic strength comes from the land God gave us."

Mrs. Bertha Arnold of Grand Island, wife of an Assembly of God minister, said she was attracted to Carter's spiritualism even though a Republican. She said her husband would love to have Carter deliver a Sunday sermon.

While many have been attracted to the strong religious beliefs of Carter, others have expressed some qualms about an overly zealous President.

Concerns that Carter would take a holier than thou, always right approach are groundless, he said in the interview.

CARTER Continued Page 6B

## Campaign '76

More Pages 6B, 2F, 3F

## Flashes Fill Sports Center As Ford Gets 12th Degree

By Betty Stevens

A thousand blazing flash bulbs gave the Sports Center a Christmas tree effect Saturday morning as President Gerald R. Ford received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the University of Nebraska's commencement.

It was the 12th honorary doctor of laws degree the President has received.

Either because of, or in spite of, talk of ticket-scalping and overflow crowds, there were 50 empty rows of bleacher seats and hundreds of vacant seats designated for graduates.

Speakers set up to accommodate the expected overflow crowds blared only into the empty sunshine and security conscious lawmen.

Long before the President's entrance, escorted by UNL President D. B. Varner, the Sports Center had taken on a beehive appearance with spectators arriving as early as 8 a.m.

The scanning eyes of secret service men were everywhere.

That first line of security had the back up of the State Patrol and the University Police since it is outside jurisdiction of the city. The city police and fire department were inside the city, as well as county law

enforcement officers, personnel from the Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire Arms Division of the U.S. Treasury Dept., and military demolition experts at all point.

Giggling women with messy handbags submitted them to security personnel when they entered. Binoculars, cameras and camera bags were also checked. The most "dangerous weapon" confiscated at the south entrance was a coathanger from a woman's purse. That coathanger had carried a graduation gown, she explained.

Eastman Kodak stock skyrocketed as a bevy of cameramen from as far away as the White House and as close as the UNL Daily Nebraskan used up miles of film.

Portable typewriters clacked and newsmen complained of 20-hour work days.

Spectator Bruce Augustin, 7, Axtell, said he had to get up at 6 a.m. to get to his seat by 9:30 a.m. He was scanning the crowd with a king-size pair of binoculars.

He was there because his uncle Doug Rusk was among the graduating seniors. But Bruce admitted it was really the President he came to see. His "Ford fan" smile revealed a missing front tooth and a hefty wad of bubble gum.

It was the first UNL commencement for Lincolnite Eula Moeller, who was there to see Steven Moeller, a grandson graduate.

When Mrs. Moeller was asked her age, she flinched. "Do I have to tell you? I've lied about it all my life," she said. She was

doubly pleased to be there. Mrs. Moeller is a Republican.

On the ground level an impressive rainbow of academic gowns, hoods, stoles and mortar boards assembled. Their faculty wearers made light of their honored status.

Active Democrat Bert Evans, UNL economics professor, was there in the crimson robe that designates a Harvard University doctorate. He wore a mortar board but had his fishing hat in his pocket. "This," Evans said, "is the biggest Republican rally I've been to in awhile."

A faculty marshal stepped onto a table and shouted instruction processional to the academicians. It was the same old kindergarten-through-death plan of two-by-two.

The Red Cross was there for the treatment of emergencies. The UNL symphonic band was there, and so was the Rev. Alvin M. Petersen, retired pastor, University Lutheran Chapel for over 35 years. He gave the invocation.

Former State Sen. Terry Carpenter was there. As soon as he received the Nebraska Builder Award he left for Grand Island to join Jimmy Carter's campaign.

When Regent Ed Schwartzkopf took the microphone after the President's address, he expressed regret that the press had left.

"I thought they were all here for the graduation of my two children, Linda and William," Schwartzkopf quipped.

## Sunday Journal and Star

1B

May 9, 1976

## Capital News Section

Lincoln

Nebraska

## Nebraska Primary 'Yawner' Suddenly Packs Bleachers

By Don Pieper

Gerald Ford will try to shake his slump Tuesday in Nebraska against hard-throwing Ronald Reagan, a right-hander unbeaten in his last four starts and a shutout winner in Texas.

Ford, a pinch-hitter who took the place of a player thrown out of the game, had only a single setback (North Carolina) as he rolled through the early primary season.

Then came Texas. And Indiana, Georgia and Alabama.

Suddenly, the Nebraska matchup — expected to be a yawner — became crucial, what Ford calls "a fight to keep the presidency."

### Ceremonial Calisthenics

The national press gathered to watch as Reagan warmed up with road work through the western half of the state and the President prepared with ceremonial calisthenics in the eastern population centers.

A victory Tuesday by Reagan would multiply the problems the President faces in winning the Republican pennant and qualifying for the autumn championships. Ford needs to stop the challenger's momentum with a win in the popularity voting even more than he needs all or part of the 25 convention delegates being chosen by separate ballot.

### Other League

In the other league, Jimmy Carter.

picked before the season for a second-division finish, is perched at the top of the standings. There is a host of other Democrats mired in the games-behind column.

Only newcomer Frank Church, of the 10 others on the Democratic ballot, is seriously trying to beat Carter.

The Idaho senator has been busing around the state in hopes that face-to-face campaigning can overcome Carter's news magazine covers and network attention. Church also is hoping to inherit support originally intended for fallen comrades (the Udalls, Bayh, Harris and Jacksons whose Nebraska campaigns have gone piff).

### Within 2 or 3%

Church says he must finish at least a close second if his campaign is to last longer than one primary. Supporters say close means within 2 or 3% of Carter.

The state's top Democrat, Gov. J. J. Exon, backed Henry Jackson and arrives at election day without a candidate. He's become neutral.

At Friday night's Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Omaha, a couple of Exon's top aides — administrative assistant Bill Hopper and Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek — were wearing Church stickers.

Another Jackson advocate, Nebraska AFL-CIO President Bill Brennan, and State Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue were saying nice things about the Idahoan.

But the crowd had Carter tabbed as the frontrunner.

### Humphrey, Kennedy

The Nebraska Democratic presidential scramble also includes the first test of voter sentiment for Hubert Humphrey, who refuses to ask for the nomination but will accept, and Edward Kennedy, who says he isn't interested under any circumstances.

Their showing — which a poll commissioned by The Sunday Journal and Star indicates might be substantial — will be an interesting sidelight.

In both parties, the underlying question has been which of the candidates has the best chance for a November victory.

Reagan, despite a period in March when the former California governor was being asked if he was ready to say "uncle," insists his rebound is proof he can beat Carter.

And Church is saying Carter isn't the strongest the Democrats can offer for the autumn showdown.

### Utter Confusion

The delegate situation is utter confusion on the Republican side. They let anyone file who wanted to go to the trouble and 146 names are on the ballot pledged to Ford and 108 for Reagan. There are 25 seats available.

Reagan's people cut the odds by picking a slate and urging that the target candidates get the concentrated vote. The Ford folks decry that maneuver, then conceded it was the only strategy that made sense and copied it.

The Democrats limited their delegate filings to slates in the first place, requiring the candidate's approval before filings were accepted.

### Potential Thriller

Elsewhere on the ballot, the Democrats have a potential thriller in the Edward Zorinsky-Hess Dyas competition for the U.S. Senate nomination.

Omaha Mayor Zorinsky is counting on a hometown plurality that will withstand the advantage Dyas is figured to have elsewhere in the eastern third of the state. The western area has been worked hard by Dyas and isn't as rich in Democratic votes as Omaha, but it could decide the election.

The effect of the third candidate, Mrs. Lenore Etchison of Papillion, on the contest also has intrigued observers. She isn't expected to poll a lot of ballots, but there isn't a consensus as to which of the other candidates she will be taking the ballots from. If the Dyas-Zorinsky totals are as close as some think they will be, the Etchison impact could be important.

The Republican senatorial chase doesn't figure to be close. Rep. John Y. McCollister of Omaha has been aiming his campaign toward the fall, expecting to dispose of former State Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha without trouble.

McCollister's successor in the Second Congressional District will be either State Sen. John Cavanaugh, who wins the Democratic nomination without challenge, or one of four Republicans.

Ex-television newscaster Lee Terry and Douglas County Commissioner P. J. Morgan are leading in a GOP contest which also includes Omaha City Councilman Monte Taylor and Joe B. Moss.

### No Primary Fight

The First District, which includes Lincoln, doesn't have a primary fight. Rep. Charles Thone is unopposed on the Republican ballot and Mrs. Pauline Anderson is alone on the Democratic side.

The Third District, however, has incumbent Republican Virginia Smith of Chappell challenged by State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh and Holly Hodge of Holdrege facing James Hansen of Gering for the Democratic nomination.

Voters will choose nominees for half the legislative seats and a host of boards and commissions.

## Butz Shares Ford's Farm Philosophy, Doubts Reagan Has One

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is a Ford man. He makes no bones about being on a political trip in Nebraska to boost the Ford image just before Nebraska's primary.

"I guess anything I do or say these days is political. My trip is being paid for by the Ford Election Committee. The President and I have identical political philosophies so naturally I support him," Butz said.

Butz, speaking off the cuff without notes in an exclusive interview for the Sunday Journal and Star, described Ronald Reagan as "a real nice fellow who probably doesn't have a real farm program."

"I certainly don't know what his farm programs are. I frankly doubt that he has one. He has said he is for farm exports when he was in Nebraska earlier this week but I know he has opposed them in the past," Butz said.



Earl Butz

Butz read from a news clipping dated Dec. 3, 1975 quoting Reagan as opposing the sale of grain to China and Russia because the sale contributed to the enslavement of their people.

"Reagan has always opposed détente. You can't oppose détente and support the sale of grain to Russia at the same time.

You just can't have it both ways," Butz declared.

Butz admitted that the administration had changed its position on a packer bonding law but indicated support for a packer bonding bill would have to be "reasonable" for the President to sign it.

Butz declined comment on a provision in the bill giving farmers a workman's lien on meat from their cattle in the event of a packer bankruptcy. "I really haven't been that close to the discussions on the bill to know about that," he said.

The secretary has just returned from a world tour of potential markets for U.S. farm products which he said "increased my optimism about the future sales of U.S. grain."

### Want More Meat

Every nation I visited is increasing its livestock production. Their people want to eat more meat. They talk about getting self sufficient in grain but they are just whistling up local support. They will have

to turn to us for the grain to sustain increased meat production," he said.

Butz indicated that a tightening of U.S. grain inspection regulations was of benefit to our grain export program but noted "The people here are a lot more worried about our grain quality than our customers. We Americans tend to talk about the one rotten egg in the dozen instead of the 11 good ones."

### Nothing to Fear

Butz said the nation had nothing to fear in shipping food overseas this year. "We will still have a two billion bushel wheat crop. Our wheat crop is so diverse and widespread that it is virtually impossible to lose it. We will have plenty of wheat for ourselves and our customers," he said.

On corn Butz was slightly less optimistic. "You never know for sure what will happen to the rain in July and August but the spring planting season is the best in many years. Right now I can see no indication whatever that there are any problems

with the corn crop."

"These good crop prospects are why it is so necessary that we maintain a good export market. Nebraska would be dead without this export market. If I was a Nebraska farmer voting in the primary I would give some serious thought to that on Tuesday," he said.

### Twisted My Arm

Butz said he had decided to leave his job in July but "The President called me and sort of twisted my arm to stay. He said his ideas and mine on agriculture are the same so I stayed and will stay at least until the end of this administration," he said.

Agriculture is really neither Democratic or Republican. My goals are to make agriculture as prosperous as possible and to keep the government off the farmers' back. I have found working through the political system is the best way to achieve these goals," he said.

Butz indicated he wants a hand in writing a new farm bill next year. "We need a new

farm bill similar to the one we have with full production and open access to markets throughout the world," he said.

### Humphrey Pick

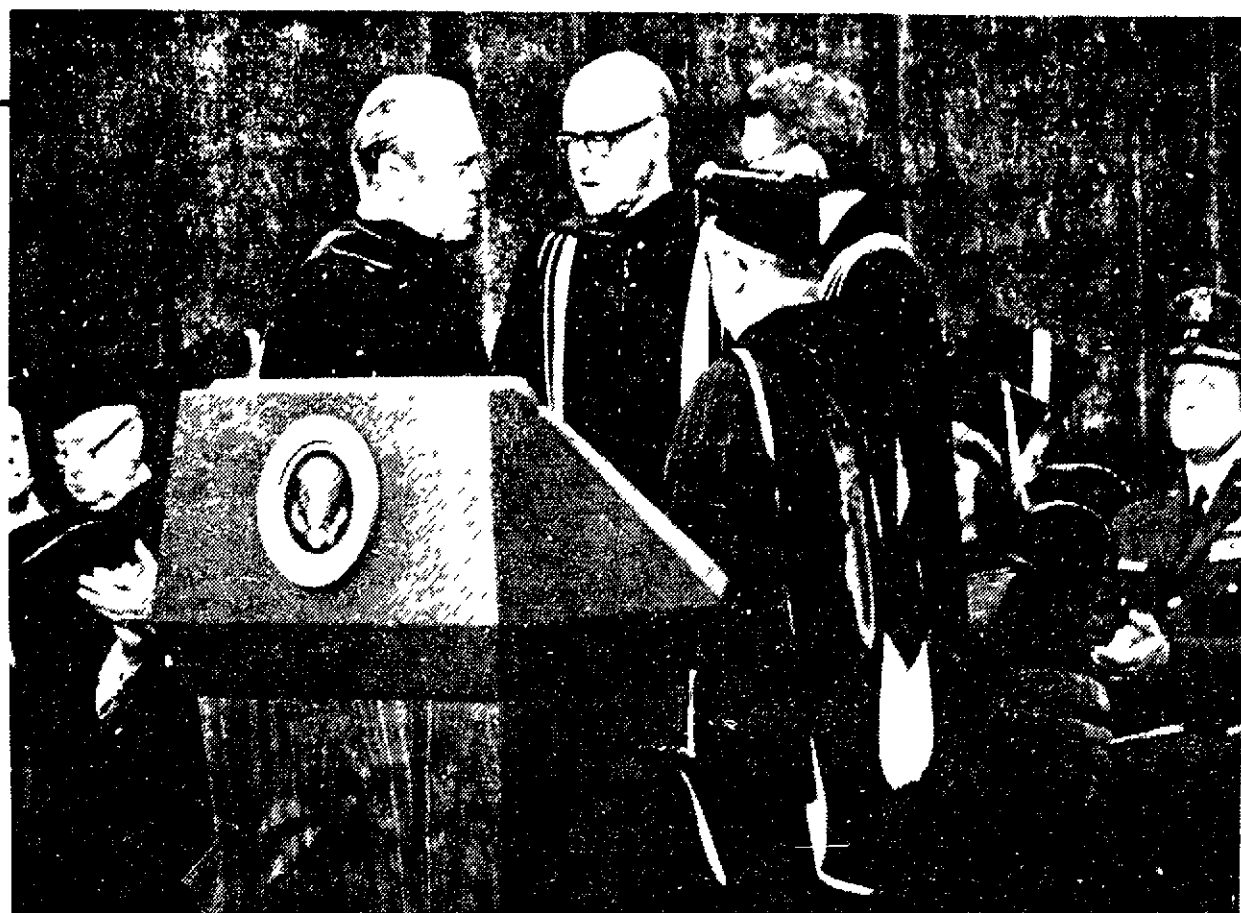
Butz said Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is his "pick as the Democratic candidate." He really is the Democratic peoples' choice. He doesn't have much choice but to run if they draft him," he said.

Butz expressed concern about the series of what he called "disincentives to invest in agriculture." He mentioned the beef boycotts, union refusal to load ships with grain, bans on agricultural pesticides, regulations on safety and pesticide use and a removal of feed additives from the market.

Every one of these things acts as a disincentive to produce food. In the long run they will all contribute to higher priced food in the next five to ten years. It is a major problem," he said.

More on Page 3F

# Candidates Court State in Whirlwind



UPI TELEPHOTO

## Gerald Ford

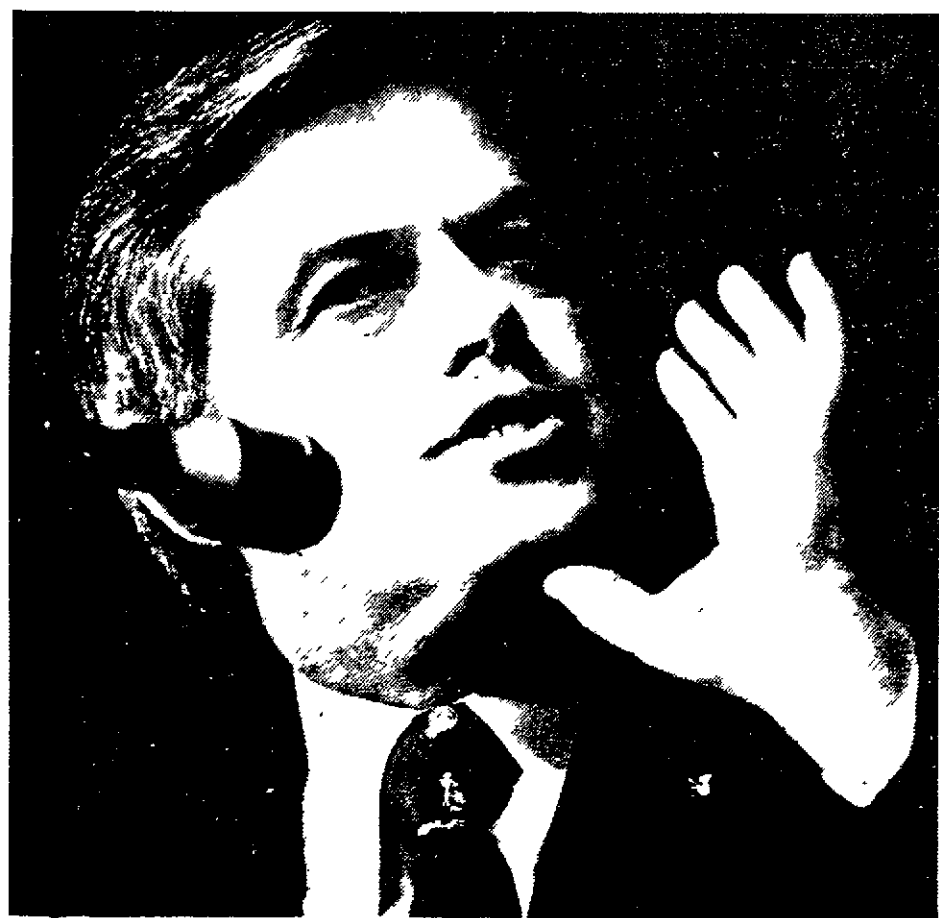
President Gerald Ford's visit to Nebraska was both nostalgic and controversial. Arriving in Omaha Friday, Ford visited his birth site where a memorial is being erected and attended dedication ceremonies for a new wing of Omaha's Bergan Mercy Hospital (right). Then it was off to Lincoln (top right) where he was greeted by crowds. But his address at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduation ceremonies Saturday (above) brought protests from some UNL faculty who said Ford's visit was purely political. Ford attended a fund-raiser and then flew to Independence, Mo., late Saturday.



STAFF PHOTO



UPI TELEPHOTO



STAFF PHOTOS  
BY FRANK VARGA



STAFF PHOTOS BY FRANK VARGA

## Jimmy Carter

Democratic presidential nomination frontrunner Jimmy Carter charmed the audience Saturday night at a Democratic fund-raiser, the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Omaha. Arriving shortly before the dinner, Carter shared the podium with opponent Frank Church. Saturday, Carter attended rallies in Omaha, Grand Island and Crete before arriving in Lincoln. There he was greeted by a crowd, including Gov. J. J. Exon (below) and Kit Romjue, 4½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Romjue of Lincoln.



## Frank Church

Frank Church, who will make his presidential primary debut Tuesday, was an early bird to Nebraska, arriving Thursday. He addressed church and school gatherings before his appearance Friday at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, a Democratic fund-raiser in Omaha. There he took the spotlight from Democratic presidential nomination hopeful Jimmy Carter when he presented Carter with some Idaho peanuts — potatoes. Church also visited Fremont, Schuyler and Columbus today.





## Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

### Pride Creates Policy Vacuum

Washington — Never attend a congressional hearing with the expectation that committee members will know what you're talking about, even if they should.

Iowa Rep. Charles Grassley found that out in late April in an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

His experience goes a long way to understanding why farmers in Nebraska and elsewhere shouldn't be faulted for thinking agricultural policy is conceived in a Washington vacuum.

It also points up the weakness in a system where jurisdictional pride is so great that individual committees frequently fail to tap the expertise of other committees that may have built up a bank of useful data.

Grassley's testimony met with blank stares and an admission from one senator that "I know nothing" about the subject the freshman congressman raised.

That, despite the fact that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is part of the problem worrying Grassley and an entire industry — U.S. subsidization of foreign palm oil in direct competition with American soybeans.

What Grassley found out is that some members apparently were not aware that their actions had fathered a "monster" of immense proportions that has thrown the domestic soybean industry, usually an all-out, no-holds-barred advocate of competition, into turmoil.

### Nearly \$300 Million OK'd

Over the past decade or so, the committee has sanctioned nearly \$300 million in U.S. contributions to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the Asian Development Bank and the Inter American Development Bank to assist or increase palm oil production in other nations. That oil is now flowing back to the U.S. in ever-increasing amounts, replacing domestic soybean oil in margarine, shortening and soap.

It is estimated that an acre of palm trees produces about 3,600 pounds of oil compared to 300 pounds of oil from an acre of soybeans. What's more, the trees have productive lives of at least 30 years.

Industry spokesmen estimate that palm oil imports — the U.S. is the only nation that doesn't restrict them — are costing domestic producers a dollar a bushel, some \$1.5 billion the past year alone.

They are pushing for import curbs as well as a halt to the flow of U.S. dollars through international financing agencies to fund continued development of palm oil production.

To date, the Ford Administration has adopted a concerned but "do-nothing" policy. The House Agriculture Committee has held hearings on the problem but doubts exist whether legislation will be forthcoming in the near future, if at all.

### Loss 'Aided and Abetted'

Farmers Grassley told the panel, "are willing to take their chances when it comes to competing in a free market. What disturbs them, however, is that the massive loss of income is being 'aided and abetted' by actions of the United States government through its assistance to various international lending institutions.

He said "farmers don't mind competing with nations that produce competitive crops on their own, or which are financed with assistance from sources outside the U.S. Nor do they mind the use of American dollars for loans which assist nations to grow crops for domestic needs."

But, he ventured, "when their own government donates money for the production of a crop which, in the first place, is used primarily for export rather than domestic consumption, and, secondly, will be a major competitor of American crops, farmers become confused about the intentions of their government."

Grassley could have added but didn't. No more confused than some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

## Squirrels, Turkeys Inherit City Hall

By Wes Albers

Outstate Nebraska Bureau  
Nebraska City — This town's old city hall building has gone to the birds.

And the fish. And the buffalo. And the turkeys.

A flying squirrel soars where the municipal judge used to dispense justice. A Nebraska wildlife menagerie lines the walls and sprawls on the floor. A panoramic mural stretches the room's length.

River Country Nature Center, "An Adventure in Ecology," is

### Albuquerque U. Selects Smith As President

Albuquerque (AP) — The new president of the University of Albuquerque is Laurence C. Smith, a University of Nebraska graduate. He will be leaving a similar post at Westmar College in La Mars, Iowa.

Smith, 55, was named to head the private school Friday by the board of trustees. He received 17 trustee votes against three for Thomas E. O'Connell, president of Berkshire Mass. Community College and one abstention.

Acting president Gil Cordova said Smith will take over Sept. 1. Cordova is to return to his job with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

Smith was selected from 175 applicants. He and O'Connell were the only finalists remaining in the final vote.

Smith has been president of Westmar since 1968. He is president of the Colleges of Mid-America and the Iowa Coordinating Council for Post-Secondary Education.

His resume showed master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Nebraska.

### Nine Nebraska Colleges Share National Grant

Nine educational institutions in Nebraska are among 600 private and liberal arts colleges across the country that are sharing \$332,500 in unrestricted grants from the International Harvester Foundation.

Those in Nebraska, which will share in the 1976 Aid-to-Education Program through a \$2,000 grant to the Nebraska Independent College Foundation are:

The College of Saint Mary, Omaha; Concordia College, Seward; Dana College, Blair; Doane College, Crete; Hastings College, Hastings; Midland Lutheran College, Fremont; Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln; Union College, Lincoln; and York College, York.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as "Sports Red", whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.

also an adventure in community spirit.

The building, vacated when the new city hall was built, is on loan. Nearly \$2,000 in local donations have been received. Fire doors, drapes, shades and carpeting have been given. Twelve local artists volunteered their time.

The project is the brainchild of taxidermist Joe Voges, who conceived the idea "at least 10 years ago."

"I could see the handwriting on the wall. The habitat of wildlife was being ruined by increasing population, poor farming practices and so on. It was pretty plain that wildlife would need some carefully thought out conservation," he said.

"If something isn't done, the average school kid will never see many of these species — except maybe in a zoo."

#### Generate Feeling

Voges hopes the center "will generate in the public a feeling for saving some of this."

The project is a joint effort of the Nebraska City Bicentennial Committee, the Otoe County Wildlife Club, the River Country Arts and Crafts Guild and Peru State College's Social Science Society.

"It looks crude now compared to some museums like Morrill Hall, but you've got to start somewhere — and I think we're over the hump," Voges said.

#### Mounted Specimens

The center already has a greeting room, a gift shop, a library stocked with conservation materials and an Indian artifact collection. Mounted

specimens loaned by Voges include a wild turkey, an antelope head, a deer head, a quail, a buffalo head, a muskrat and several fish.

Sprinkled around are paper cutouts (labeled things like bald eagle and "meadowlark") that signify bigger plans.

Voges hopes to get the Game and Parks Commission's permis-

Joe Voges, taxidermist: "We're over the hump."

sion to mount protected species using accidentally killed specimens. The center's present specimens are all game animals or unprotected species.

#### Eventual Plans

Eventually the center plans a native grasses display — and there's room for non-Nebraska wildlife if they are obtained, Voges said.

"If we get things going and

can work out the money, we'd like to get into a fireproof building someplace a little more accessible," he said. "We're on the second floor now, and it's

hard for some of our citizens to get up here. The center is open by appointment until regular hours can be set.



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### Hinman Raps Marsh's 'Fun'

Bob Hinman, candidate for Lincoln's 29th Legislative District has taken issue with incumbent Sen. Shirley Marsh's comment that she finds serving in the Unicameral a lot of fun.

Hinman said he is seeking Sen. Marsh's post in order to provide personal and effective representation to each citizen of the 29th District and not

because of potential "fun and games."

Declaring that "there is no room for frivolity" in senatorial deliberations, Hinman said that any candidate who seeks election "on the basis that it provides an opportunity for fun and games" should be viewed with skepticism.

# VOTE For JIMMY CARTER

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### Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 11

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|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> DiAnna R. Schimek | <input type="checkbox"/> Art Alexander      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jill M. Ryan      | <input type="checkbox"/> Allen O'Donnell    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Thomas E. Krause  | <input type="checkbox"/> Evelyn Wrogge      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michaela Callahan | <input type="checkbox"/> Everett N. Reimers |

... Cut out and take to polls ...

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# College Notes

**Doane Builders** — Albion banker Robert Blatter, former Kansas State track coach Ward Haykett and former director of Christian education in six states, Luise Triplett will be honored as Doane College Builders at the alumni banquet May 15.

**Fairbury Graduates** — Graduation exercises for Southeast Community College Fairbury campus will be May 13 at 6 p.m. in Fairbury's McNish Park. In case of rain, the Fairbury High School gymnasium will be the alternate location.

**UNL Award Winner** — Donald A. Witte of Scribner, a junior at the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources has received a \$700 college scholarship from DEKALB AgResearch Inc.

**Chadron Honoree** — Dr. Lou Nienegar, a 1941 graduate of Chadron State College, will receive the Distinguished Service award during Spring commencement ceremonies here May 9, at 2 p.m.

**Seward Student President** — John Streufert, a sophomore from Seward, has been elected president of the St. Olaf College student body for 1976-77. St. Olaf's is in Minnesota.

**St. Mary's Graduation** — The College of Saint Mary in Omaha will hold its commencement ceremonies May 15 at 2:30 p.m. at the Orpheum Theatre.

**Doane Panel Discussion** — May 15, a panel of attorneys and newsmen will discuss gag orders at Doane College. Included in the panel discussion will be Leonard Vynhalek, asst. defense attorney for Erwin Charles Simants, Randy Ringquist, attorney for the state patrol, Jack Tarr, editor of the David City Banner-Press and Bill Nuckolls, publisher of the Fairbury Journal News.

**Mari Sandoz Day** — Chadron State College will sponsor Mari Sandoz Day, May 11 beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the campus center ballroom. The program will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Mari Sandoz Heritage Society.

**Lincoln Graduate** — Linda Sommer, daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Sommer, and Cheryl Ann Urwiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Urwiller, of Lincoln, will graduate May 16 from Saint Mary college in Leavenworth, Kan.

**Doane Grant** — W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. has given Doane College an \$8,000 grant to be used for the purchase of terminal equipment from the Ohio College Library Center and for training library personnel.

**Auction Date Correction** — The Building Construction students at Northeast Technical Community College will auction off the three-bedroom home they built May 22 at 2 p.m. instead of May 15. The house will be open for public inspection Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and the evenings of May 17, 18 and 20 from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. or by appointment.

**UNO Award Winner** — William B. LeMar, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, has been named recipient of the Sorkin award, presented by the University of Nebraska Foundation. The award is given to a faculty member for research in the humanities.

**Creighton Promotion** — Shelia Ryan, acting college of nursing dean at Creighton University has been promoted to dean of the college.

## Midland College Funds Boosted

Fremont — Midland Lutheran College's Centennial Development Campaign received a boost of \$25,000 Friday as E. Stanley Lundstrom, district representative of the Lutheran Brotherhood presented Midland President Dr. L. Dale Lund with a check at the college's annual Achievement Convocation.

## Miss Ketelhut Wins Wesleyan Alumni Award

Christy Ketelhut, a senior from Walton, received the Nebraska Wesleyan University Alumni-Senior Award at the annual alumni banquet Saturday evening. The award was presented in recognition of her outstanding academic and athletic record.

Miss Ketelhut, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ketelhut, was not present to accept the award because she was entered in the National Interstate Intercollegiate Ornithological Competition in Gallatinburg, Tenn.

Ernie's  
IN CERESCO

25

MILLION DOLLAR  
ANNIVERSARY SALE  
STARTS TODAY 1-5

OVER 300  
OCCASIONAL TABLES  
TO BE SOLD

GROUP I—Your Choice  
\$26<sup>00</sup> each

GROUP II—Elegant Grouping.  
Formica top.  
Your choice \$55<sup>00</sup> each

THOUSANDS OF  
HOME FURNISHING VALUES

Ernie's  
IN CERESCO

25

MILLION DOLLAR  
ANNIVERSARY SALE  
STARTS TODAY 1-5

OVER 500  
SOFAS AND CHAIRS  
TO BE SOLD

Including solid Oak Family Room  
Group featuring sofa, chair and 3  
occasional tables.

While they last \$399<sup>00</sup>

THOUSANDS OF  
HOME FURNISHING VALUES

Ernie's  
IN CERESCO

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MILLION DOLLAR  
ANNIVERSARY SALE  
STARTS TODAY 1-5

MEDITERRANEAN  
BEDROOM SET  
COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS  
AND BOX SPRING

Group Special includes dresser, mirror,  
chest, headboard, mattress, box spring,  
and frame.

\$388<sup>00</sup>

THOUSANDS OF  
HOME FURNISHING VALUES

DOORBUSTER  
CALCULATOR  
8 Digit  
Electronic  
\$7<sup>76</sup>

DOORBUSTER  
ADJUSTABLE  
WRENCH  
SET  
FOUR  
PIECE  
\$6<sup>98</sup>

DOORBUSTER  
MR. COFFEE  
10 Cup Automatic  
Coffee Maker  
While They Last!  
\$23<sup>76</sup>

DOORBUSTER  
GARDEN HOSE  
76 Ft. Heavy Duty  
Nylon Reinforced  
\$7<sup>76</sup>

Ernie's  
IN CERESCO

25

SALE CONTINUES  
WEEKNIGHTS  
UNTIL 8:30

MILLION DOLLAR

Register for  
FREE  
MICROWAVE

JET 83

A General Electric "JET" Microwave will be given away ABSOLUTELY FREE to some lucky person and all you have to do to be eligible to win is to register.

DO IT TODAY!

NYLON CANDY STRIPE  
carpet with foam back  
\$5.95 value  
NOW 2<sup>95</sup>

LAMPS ON SALE  
Over 250 lamps to go  
at low prices  
starting at \$16

MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM SET  
Triple dresser, mirror,  
chest & headboard  
\$266

REFRIGERATORS  
General Electric's  
18 cu. ft. models  
starting  
as low as \$295

DELIVERY ANYWHERE  
Extra Sales Representatives  
to serve you

GRASS GREEN TURF  
6 & 12 foot width  
\$6.95 value  
NOW 3<sup>95</sup>

Mother's Day Gift Headquarters  
over 75 VELVET CHAIRS  
Ideal for the ladies  
ALL ON SALE

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET  
Twin Size  
both  
pieces \$68

KITCHENAID  
Built-in & Portable  
DISHWASHER CLEAROUT  
featuring Superba & Imperial models

3 WAYS TO CHARGE,  
during this sale  
Ernie's revolving charge,  
Mastercharge, BankAmericard

NYLON PLUSH SHAG  
Solid tweed colors  
\$9.95 value  
NOW 5<sup>95</sup>

Family Recreation Sale Feature  
POOL TABLES FOOSBALL  
AIR HOCKEY PING PONG  
ALL SALE PRICES  
Nebr's largest pool table dealer

MAPLE DINETTE SET  
Table and  
4 chairs \$119

AIR CONDITIONERS  
ON SALE  
4,000 BTU to  
23,000 BTU  
Prices start  
at \$98

STORE HOURS:  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-8:30  
Saturday 9-6  
Sunday 1-5



## Things To Do

### Tuesday

Election Day — Precincts open 8 a.m. 8 p.m.

### Thursday

Senior Citizens Forum — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, 10 a.m.  
Lecture: Dale Alexander — "How to Slow the Aging Process," Gateway Aud., 61st & O, 11 a.m. 2 & 7 p.m.

### Friday

Environmental Control Council — Knolls, 2201 Old Cheney, 9 a.m.

### This Week

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information.  
Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33 Mon-Fri. 3-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. 3 p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste), County-City Bldg., park lot 10-G, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
School Bd. — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.  
Auditorium Bd. — Auditorium, 15th & N, Tue. 11 a.m.  
County Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, Tue. noon.  
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7:30 p.m.  
Library Bd. — Library, 14th & N, Wed. 8 a.m.  
Region II Crime Comm. — County City Bldg., Wed. 9:30 a.m.  
Water-Sewer Advisory Bd. — County City Bldg., Wed. 3 p.m.  
Urban Design Cmte. — County City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Housing Authority — County City Bldg., Thur. 10 a.m.  
Park & Recreation Advisory Bd. — County-City Bldg., Thur. 2:30 p.m.  
Co. Highway/City Streets Superintendents — Bd. of Examiners, Dept. of Roads, 14th & Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.  
Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.

### Conferences

Neb. Eastern Star — Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, Sun. Fri.  
Neb. Society of Professional Photographers — NE Holiday Inn, Mon.  
Expanded Nutrition Program — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Tue. - Thur.  
Phi Sigma Alpha Convention — Villager Motel, 52-O, Sat.

### To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626  
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960  
ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 800-424-9312)  
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035)  
Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244)  
State Senators — Jerome Warner, 26th, RFD Waverly, 68025 (Tel. 466-5855), Wallace M. Baer, Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066), Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E, 68508 (Tel. 475-9391), Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5093) Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871), Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408)  
Mayor — Helen Bosalis (473-6511) County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508  
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeamby, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515)  
County Commissioners — Jan Gagger, 1st, Robert Colin Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447)  
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224), Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446)  
Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175) John Y. McCollister 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435)

### Southeast Nebraska

### Wednesday

Neb. Grain & Feed Dealers Assn., Valley View Country Club, Fremont.  
Mid-America Woodcarvers Assn. — Presbyterian Ch., 1023 No. 40th, Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

### Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911. Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.  
Personal Crisis, Rape, 475-5177.  
Poison, 483-3244. Runaways, 474-6261. Mental, 475-9561. Elderly, 477-1241.  
County Assistance, 475-4646.  
Alcoholism, Drug, 475-2494.  
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon., Al Anon., Alateers, Overeaters Anon., Gamblers Anon., Narcotics Anon., 435-3165.  
Gay Rap Line, 475-4710.  
Better Business Bureau, 432-3329.  
Lincoln, 800-742-7327. Toll Free.  
Legislative Hotline — 47-2379.  
Lincoln, 800-742-7456. Outstate.  
Parents Without Partners — 435-8551.

### Women Put Feet Down

New York, AP — The League of Women Voters says its name is more valuable than sexist and will not be changed.  
More than a dozen proposals to change the name of the 56-year-old organization came before the league Thursday at its annual convention.

**Ernie's**  
IN CERESCO

**25**

**MILLION DOLLAR**

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
STARTS TODAY 1-5

**MAJOR APPLIANCE**  
**AND COLOR TV**  
**STOCK DISPOSAL**

**CHEST FREEZER**  
with wood grain designer top  
while they last  
**\$169**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
30" SELF CLEANING  
**RANGE**  
An amazing low price  
**\$269**

**RCA**

**THOUSANDS OF**  
**HOME FURNISHING VALUES**

**Ernie's**  
IN CERESCO

**25**

**MILLION DOLLAR**

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
STARTS TODAY 1-5

**DINETTE DYNAMITE**  
SALES BLITZ of 5 and 7 piece kitchen  
Dinette Sets

Complete  
Name brand  
Sets  
from

**\$88<sup>00</sup>**

**THOUSANDS OF**  
**HOME FURNISHING VALUES**

**Ernie's**  
IN CERESCO

**25**

**MILLION DOLLAR**

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
STARTS TODAY 1-5

**BIG BEDDING**  
**BLITZ**  
**Queen Size Special**  
Ortho-approved sleeping  
comfort at an affordable price.

**Luxury Quilted**  
**QUEEN SIZE**  
**Mattress or Box Spring**  
**WHILE THEY LAST**  
**\$69<sup>00</sup>**

**EACH PIECE**  
(Sold in Sets Only)

Ask about  
our Twin,  
Full Size,  
and King  
Values

**THOUSANDS OF**  
**HOME FURNISHING VALUES**

**DOORBUSTER**  
**WRENCH SET**  
14 pieces with  
storage case.  
**\$15<sup>76</sup>**

**DOORBUSTER**  
**LADY NORELCO**  
Electric Razor  
**\$7<sup>76</sup>**

**DOORBUSTER**  
**KODAK INSTAMATIC**  
Hawkeye Camera with film  
**\$14<sup>76</sup>**

**DOORBUSTER**  
**Men's & Ladies Watches**  
Famous name brand  
**\$17<sup>76</sup>**

Come on out to **ERNIE'S** in Ceresco. We are celebrating our **25th Anniversary** by offering one of the most spectacular sales in our 25 year history. You will find values you never thought possible. See fabulous "MARK DOWNS" on famous name brands. Only ERNIE'S could possibly offer you THOMASVILLE®, MASTERCRAFT, RIVERSIDE, OWOSSO, LA-Z-BOY, DAYSTROM, MOHAWK, KING KOIL, GEN-

RAL ELECTRIC, RCA, WHIRLPOOL and many more, all at huge discounts, over \$1,000,000 worth of merchandise will be on sale at low, low prices . . . **HURRY TO ERNIE'S in CERESCO TODAY!!!** Some quantities are limited . . . all subject to prior sale! Be early . . . don't be disappointed! ENJOY FREE POPCORN, COFFEE, PEPSI, AND ICE CREAM.

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

**NYLON HI-LOW SCULPTURED SHAG**  
Choice of 10 colors  
**\$11.95 value**  
NOW  
**8<sup>50</sup>**

**CENTRAL VACUUM CLEANER SALE**  
Built-in vacuum systems, lets you vacuum from the wall efficiently and noiseless.  
**\$499**  
Complete house  
systems from

**OVER 60 DINING ROOMS**  
**TO BE SOLD NOW . . .**  
Thomasville, Stanley, Brody, Riverside and many more on sale

Graduation Gift Headquarters  
**LANE CEDAR CHESTS**  
See one of the midwest's finest selections at low money saving prices

**LOCATION OF SALE**  
13 money saving miles north  
of Lincoln on Hwy 77

**BARS & BAR STOOLS**  
Close-out  
Stools  
start at **9<sup>88</sup>**  
Close-out  
Bars  
start at **6<sup>80</sup>**

**SOFA SLEEPER SELL-OUT**  
80 units to go  
**\$168**  
starting at

**DINETTE DISPOSAL**  
Over 100 sets to go. Choose from  
General Electric, Daystrom, Douglas and more.

**COLOR TELEVISIONS**  
over 200 to sell. Choose from  
RCA, Magnavox, Zenith, GE,  
Panasonic, Sony

Selling direct from  
our 100,000 sq. ft.  
Home Furnishings  
Warehouse Showroom

**DESK DISPOSAL**  
Student desk and roll tops on sale  
**OVER 30 UNITS**  
**TO BE SOLD**

**AUTOMATIC WASHERS ON SALE**  
Famous General  
Electric models  
Starting  
at **\$198**

**DISHWASHERS**  
General Electric's Potscrubber  
**\$238**  
while  
they  
last

**CUSTOMCRAFT SOFAS**  
Contemporary styling  
in lovely upholstery  
**\$148**

**MICROWAVE OVEN**  
**CLEAROUT**  
**\$189**  
Amana & GE  
Starting at

**WELCOME MOTHERS**  
Choose a "FREE"  
Mothers Day Plant

*Ernie's gift to you on  
your Special Day!*

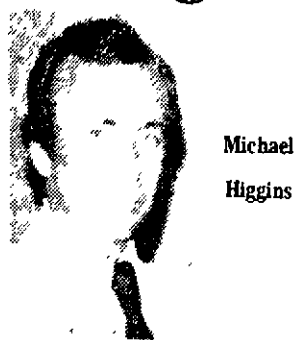






# Should College Degrees Have Expiration Dates?

By Jack Kennedy  
"They really ought to issue degrees with expiration dates on them," says Clarence Bangert. "A degree should just be considered a 'learner's permit'."



Michael Higgins



Clarence Bangert

"Education is a never-ending thing," added Mike Higgins, 37, marketing official with the National Bank of Commerce.

Higgins and Bangert, 52, assistant director of accounting for the Lincoln division of Outboard Marine Corp., weren't just mouthing the latest educational platitudes.

They mean what they say, as two of the first nine graduates of the new University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration's unique executive program leading to a masters degree in business administration.

The highly selected, upwardly mobile, aggressive group of middle-management personnel developed what NBC board chairman Paul Amen called "a kind of class unity, able to feed on each other, to share experiences."

The fact they were handpicked, he added, "says something about their future in their respective organizations."

In the future, he said, the MBA executive program will be "a prestige symbol" for UNL, an elite corps which has been exposed to top professors and crossbreeding of ideas, pressures and techniques.

**'STOP' Sign**  
Maybe Higgins' daughter, 8, said it best with the "STOP" sign she posted on the door as he returned from his last night in

the two-sessions-a-week program financed by his employer.

"Dad just got out of school," the sign read. "Happy days are here again."

It hasn't been easy adjusting to life on campus again, the men said. They were joined by Andrew Bowen, Central Telephone and Utilities; George Hessling, IBM Corp.; James Druger, Gateway Bank; Gary Jageman, Brunswick Corp.; Richard Zehr, Norden Laboratories; Dale Nurnberg, Midwest Life of Nebraska, and William Morse, Brunswick.

All of them agreed they enjoyed the exposure to top faculty like Jack Goebel, director of the program, and Richard Metcalf, accounting professor.

But what set the program apart, they said, was the chance to share ideas, for an accountant to test theories in front of a marketing expert who as an undergrad might have been a biochemist or an engineer. They got courses in international marketing, unheard of in Nebraska a decade ago, or in personnel, organization and decision making.

Business college dean Ron Smith met with businessmen when he first came three years ago. Out of those meetings and faculty enthusiasm developed a program for older students which would "cut out some of the mickey mouse."

For this reason, UNL students are paid to do the book-finding chores for the busy execs or sit by the phone if their boss needs them in the midst of class. Their time is valuable, he said, and the program realizes it. These are not conventional students.

Instead of a thesis which Smith didn't want "collecting dust on a shelf," the men tackled actual problems in their businesses. Bangert's, for exam-

ple, was in pricing practices. Their ability to solve problems was monitored closely by the faculty.

Bangert found his allegedly theoretical economics course very practical, like many other college courses sometimes attacked for lack of "relevance." Higgins did his study on electronic funds transfer in Nebraska. The mixture of the class itself was "tremendous and stimulating," Higgins said.

A "client orientation" runs throughout the entire program, Bangert said. The participants are told: "If you can't serve people better, you don't really have any reason to be in business."

**Learning Goals**  
"They are not competing with each other" unlike undergraduates, Smith said. "They are competing with learning goals."

Goebel apologized for constantly using the word "interaction" as the key to the program. He and Metcalf feel the closeness and trust in the group enabled them to grasp problems and develop a broader perspective. There were no static lec-

tures. Some were scared and unsure of themselves when they came, the professors said. They felt they could not see "over the hill" yet. Eventually, they became so close they met on Saturdays on their own, to "plot strategy" for the class.

"These guys are hungry," Goebel said. "They operate under stress. They want to see the whole picture."

They became absorbed in each other, in occasional two-hour sessions with visiting corporation executives and in the problems they shared and could now see as common concerns. They may, as Amen suggested, become a corps of a new generation of businessmen with a much broader base and clearer view of the future.

## SeTech Student Center Breaks Ground at Last

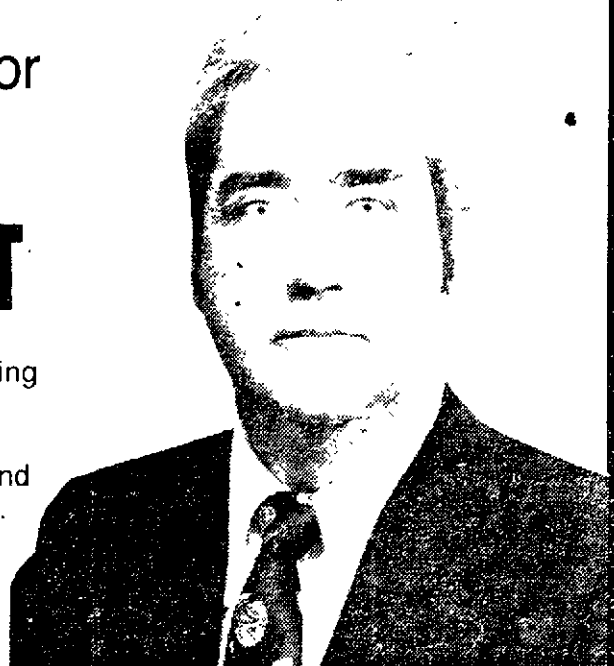
Farbury — A student center which has been in the ofing for eight years reached the ground-breaking stage this week on the local campus of Southeast Community College.

A fund realized from student fees, now totaling more than \$60,000, had its inception when the school was still a locally owned junior college. This will finance at least the bulk of the

center, to be located south of the present library-science building. Among speakers at an afternoon ceremony were Roxie Lundekugel, current president of the Student Senate, and Joe Chapman, the group's vice president when the fund began and now a member of the college staff.

A fall completion is anticipated for the structure.

## Some Questions for Jan Gauger from LARRY TEFFT



You say you are efficiently conducting the affairs of County Government as a County Commissioner and you created a plan to promote proper and efficient spending of county money.

In 1971-1972 the budget of the County Commissioner's Office was \$26,000, operating with one secretary and two part time help.

In the year 1975-1976 the budget is \$132,000. That's nearly 6 times the amount of the 1971-1972 budget.

Do you really need 5 secretaries...2 administrative assistants...and an assistant to one of the assistants...plus a fiscal analyst with 3 full time field men...plus 2 Univ. of Nebr. professors as insurance consultants at \$4,800 each annually?

*Mrs. Gauger, that doesn't read like efficiency to me. Maybe, just maybe, we need experienced businessmen in the office. I agree, Jan, you do know how to spend the county's money.*

## VOTE FOR LARRY TEFFT - REPUBLICAN

## COUNTY COMMISSIONER-MAY 11th

Citizens for Tefft Committee  
Larry Pence, Chairman, 6740 Lexington, Lincoln  
Ross Wilcox, Treasurer, 7820 Northshore Dr., Lincoln

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GARMENT STORAGE SERVICE

Get your fall wardrobe in ship shape right now...and gain closet room with Globe's free garment storage service. Free pickup and delivery too...just give us a call. Nothing to pay until you pick up your clothes.

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Bertham Rd.  
and Rymes  
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Gateway

QUALITY CLEANERS

Let's Put MOTHER UNDER A COVER!!!

Cool shade will soothe her, gentle breezes will caress her & soft light will flatter her!

Designs with imagination; open or screen enclosed; with or without translucent roof panels; and beautiful decorator colors all make home more liveable—more valuable.

The entire family will enjoy delightful outdoor living, but mother can always claim it's hers!!

The sooner you call the quicker we install!

432-3450

Free Estimates Day, Night or Weekends

CAPITAL Patio & Awning Co.

# "O" ST. CARPET SHOP

For people who don't "give a hoot" for high prices!

OPEN TODAY

1732 "O" 12-5

## MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

From "O" Street Crpet, Super Gift Buys For Any Room In The Home

- Sweetwater. 5 year ANSO nylon soil hiding yarn. Hilo sculptured shag. Value of 12.95 yd.
- Trend's SS-55 plush. Elegant look. 8 colors. Values to 12.99 yd.
- Trend's private stock. Hilo sculptured. Multi-colored. 5 colors. Value to 12.85 yd.
- Horizon Sabra 100% Nylon. Hilo sculptured shag. Tweed multi-colors in today's styling. 8 colors to choose from. Values to 12.95.

**YOUR CHOICE \$8.99**

ABOVE ALL JUTE BACK. PRICES ARE CARPET ONLY

### ARMSTRONG HILO SCULPTURED CARPET

3 Teed colors, heavy foam back, 12 ft. wide. 100% nylon. Made to last

**\$4.99** Sq. Yd.

Reg. Value 8.99 yd.

### REC ROOM PATTERNS

Commercial construction with foam back. 100% nylon. Stain resistant. We have 10 nice patterns left after our inventory.

Values to \$8.99 Yd.

**\$4.99** Sq. Yd.

### HILO SCULPTURED CARPET

100% Nylon, with foam back. Many tweeds and multi-colors to choose from.

7 ROLLS IN STOCK

Reg. 8.99 yd.

**\$5.99** Sq. Yd.

### RUBBER BACK CARPET

We have assembled 20 rolls in 15 colors of rubber back shag medium foam back

ONLY **\$3.99** Sq. Yd.

Commercial carpet, 100% nylon, 6 tweed colors, on foam back.

ONLY **\$3.99** Sq. Yd.

Commercial level loop ready stripe 100% nylon. Perfect for rec. rooms, play & laundry rooms.

ONLY **\$2.99** Sq. Yd.

Short shag. Multi-colors. On foam back. 5 Colors.

ONLY **\$4.99** Sq. Yd.

### RECREATION ROOM PATTERNS

Commercial construction with foam back. 100% nylon. Stain resistant. 10 patterns in stock

**\$4.99** Sq. Yd.

Values to 8.99 Yd.

### TURF GRASS

12 ft. wide Green Avocado, Blue & Black Brown-Tan

**4.99** Sq. Yd.

### INDOOR-OUTDOOR

Red, orange, blue-green, gold

**1.99** Sq. Yd.

### COMMERCIAL CARPET

100% Nylon in Tweed Colors on Foam

**3.99** Sq. Yd.

**RUBBER BACK SHAG**

Medium Foam 18 Tweed Colors

**\$3.99** Sq. Yd.

**SHORT SHAG**

Multi colors on foam. 5 colors

**\$4.99** Sq. Yd.

**SAVE 30-70%**

**STOP IN AND SEE US!**

# "O" ST. CARPET SHOP

1732 "O" St. 432-7567

OPEN EVERY DAY 9-6 SUNDAY 12-5 MONDAY & THURS. TIL 9



Tea For Communicants

Valerie Dettwiler (left), serves cookies to Rose Wanek and Leola Dereig at a tea following a special communion service Thursday afternoon for shut-ins and older members at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 60th and A Sts.

Religious Hymns To Resound At Choir Festival Next Sunday

A Festival of American Music for church choirs from Lincoln and the surrounding area will be held at 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan Blvd. The event, which will feature adult, children and handbell choirs, is sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Approximately 400 persons will take part in the program. Churches represented include Bennet, Blessed Sacrament, Calvary United Methodist, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, First-Plymouth Congregational, First Presbyterian, First Methodist, St. Matthew's Episcopal, St. Paul United Methodist, Trinity Methodist and Westminster Presbyterian. Guest conductors will be Earl Jenkins from the University of Nebraska, adult choirs; Helen Betenbaugh from Westminster Presbyterian, children's choirs; and Russell M. Blackmer Jr. from First Presbyterian, handbell choirs. Accompanist will be Mary Murrell Faulkner, organist at Cathedral. A brass quartet, flautist and electronic tape also will accompany the choirs. John Levick, minister of music at First-Plymouth, will play the organ prelude and postlude. The choirs have learned the music in rehearsals at their own churches. Various rehearsals and a massed rehearsal of all choirs will be held before the Sunday program.

There will be no admission charge. However, a free will offering will be taken. The program:

Organ Prelude:	Fugue No. 3, Op. 36	Horatio Parker
Procession:	Enter His Sanctuary Singing	Hosson
accompanied by brass quartet.		
Children's Choirs		
Awake, Awake to Love and Work	arr. Young	
Earth and All Stars	Judy Hunscoff	
Blessing	Sleeth	
Helen Betenbaugh, conductor;	Peggy Schieber, flute;	Mary Murrell Faulkner, Organ
Handbell Choirs		
Forfare for Bells	Atary G. McCleary	
Waltz	Harold W. Friedell	
Minutaire	Albert Zabel	
Prelude and Etude	Eugene Butler	
Russell M. Blackmer, conductor		
Adult Choirs		
Sounding Joy	Justin Morgan	
Thou Hast Given Us Bread from Heaven	Christian Gelsier	
Scott Root, Baritone		
I Will Arise	arr. Susan Byler	
Draw Us in the Spirit's Tether	Harold W. Friedell	
O Be Joyful in the Lord	Don Muro	
With electronic tape		
All Choirs		
Jubilate Deo	Wood	
Earl Jenkins, conductor;	Mary Murrell Faulkner, Organ	
Postlude: Symphony in G: Fast and Sinister		
Jack Levick, Organ		

Churches Attack Ads For Contraceptives

New York (AP) — Negative reactions, ranging from a stiff "no" to a qualified "not now," have risen in church circles to the idea of permitting contraceptive advertising on radio and television. "Totally opposed," says Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C., adding that the idea is "one which many people rightly find repulsive." "It makes no difference whether the approach is 'hard sell' or 'soft sell,' contraceptive advertising should not be introduced into American homes on the television screen," he says. It "is not justified at this time," says the communications commission of the National Council of Churches. The commission says experts agree that broadcasting already "has played a major role in stimulating and validating" increased sexual activity among teen-agers, and that contraceptive advertising would further abet the trend. However, the commission suggested research into results of such radio and television ads in limited test areas to see if it would in fact, reduce venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies, as proponents claim would occur. The commission says it doubts that would be the case. The reactions came amid rising church criticism of television content. "The exploitation of sex and violence on television is a continual national disgrace," says Harry N. Hollis, Jr., director of family and moral concerns of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission. The new anxieties were touched off by word that the National Association of Broadcasters' Code Board is considering whether to relax restrictions against advertising of non-prescriptive contraceptives.

Children Need Bible Language Translation

By Anita Fussell Listen to Californian Don Griggs at a creative Bible teaching workshop in Lincoln this week, giving a child's view of the Twenty-Third Psalm: "I once asked a five-year-old child . . . when you hear the word shepherd, what do you think of? After much face wrinkling, she brightened and replied, 'Jimmy down the street has one and his name is Rusty.'" It seems the little girl's personal experience was limited to the German, canine variety of shepherd. Later in the workshop, one of six held in Nebraska by Griggs, he showed a child's slide illustrating the phrase from the Twenty-Third Psalm, "thou anointest my head with oil." Floating in the sky above a wobbly drawn person was a plainly marked can of STP — the racer's edge — pouring its contents generously downward. Not a bad adaptation of meaning, Griggs said after the laughter died down. Think of all that power. Bible Language Outdated But the point of these illustrations, according to Griggs, is that the language of the Bible, the church and the creeds is not the same as the language of children, or even adults, today. Translation needs to take place between the two languages, says Griggs, a Presbyterian minister who has developed his skill as a teacher into a national teacher-training service. He preaches that the most valuable role a church school teacher can play is that of a translator, helping others bridge the communications gap between written heritage and personal experience. To do this, he believes, teachers need to "identify basic strategies and skills . . . (and) to adapt them to individual situations."



attend some workshops like this one in Lincoln, Nebraska." Nationwide Response He said the nationwide response to his efforts has convinced him that church school teachers are more serious than ever about the quality of education going on in mainline churches. To a degree, there is a renaissance beginning in mainline Christian education, he said, "not in numbers, but in quality. Many times where something is taken more seriously, you get fewer, not more" participants. Griggs said he knows of about four, or five persons offering similar workshops at a national level. But a "growing corps of people are trained and experienced and freelancing workshops on a regional level," he said. Always interested in education, Griggs became convinced as a local pastor that the unseen

(and therefore low-status) task of Christian education was one of the most important parts of the parish ministry. Soon, out of a panel truck loaded with equipment, he was conducting teacher training workshops for other churches. Successful Business Through the sale of family-produced curriculum supplements and fees from about 100 carefully-selected workshops a year, the Griggs ministry today is also a successful business enterprise. He said he chose to lead the Nebraska workshops — two each in Omaha, Lincoln and Grand Island — because they drew leaders and teachers from more than one denomination. Underwritten by the Disciples of Christ and the United Church of Christ, the workshops also attracted teachers from United Methodist and United Presbyterian churches. Some of the skills Griggs teaches include Bible research, student sharing, role playing, use of interest centers and a wide variety of audio-visual and art media, and effective ways to ask questions and respond to student participation. A teacher does not have to be an expert on a subject for learning to take place, said Griggs. Indeed, when a knowledgeable teacher limits himself to one-way transmission, the students can easily tune out. A creative teacher, he said, provides the setting and manages time, space and resources so that students can become directly involved in a learning experience. And a really good teacher, he said, helps students reflect on what the learning experience means, turning a passing event into a memorable event.

Life Campaign Starts The "Here's Life" campaign began this weekend in Lincoln with three training sessions at Rosemont Alliance Church. The media-oriented sessions stress discipleship and personal evangelism, according to John Gustafson of the Lincoln "Here's Life" committee. He said all of Lincoln's churches have been invited to participate in the cooperative project, which uses film, tape cassettes and slides produced by Campus Crusade for Christ for its "Here's Life, America" national crusade. Future sessions will be held Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at Berean Fundamental Church, 17th and A Sts., and May 20, 21, and 22 at Indian Hills Community Church, 930 So. 84th St.

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Lam To Describe Her Life in China


Nora Lam, whose best-selling book "For Those Tears" recounts her life under the Chinese Communists, will speak at the Lincoln Women's Aglow Fellowship noon luncheon May 17th at the Villager Motel Convention Center, 52nd and O Sts. Mrs. Lam earned a law degree from Soo-Chow University where she became an assistant professor before being forced out of China by the Communists. Men are welcome at the luncheon said Jane Norman, president of the charismatic Aglow Fellowship and reservation chairperson of the luncheon. Revival Team Visits Evangelist Ken Lewis, director of the Life Dynamics Revival Team of Topeka, Kansas, brings his organization this week to



Nora Lam  
Temple Baptist Church, 4940 Randolph St.  
Life Dynamics includes a college-age singing group and personnel to lead teen rap sessions, family conflict seminars, a children's ministry and revival services. Lewis will preach today at

9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. Weekday services will begin at 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Next Sunday Marlin Lance, a vice-president of Life Dynamics, will begin a three-day seminar on the family. Seminex Grad Michael John Magwire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Magwire of 4800 So. 43rd St., will graduate Friday from Concordia Seminary in Exile in St. Louis, Mo. Magwire, who will receive his Master of Divinity degree, is eligible for the ministry in the Lutheran Church. He is married to the former Kathryn Weisensel of Rochester, N.Y. Bahai Delegate George Marietta represented Nebraska at the 67th annual convention of Bahai's in the United States. Delegates elected the nine-member National Spiritual Assembly, the administrative body that directs the affairs of the national community. "Desperados" Shows "Desperados," a touring multi-media film production about man challenging limits, will be shown at Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Sheridan Blvd. and South St., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Reform Requested Wheaton, Ill. (UPI) — The National Association of Evangelicals, expressing alarm at what it calls increased permissiveness on television, has written television industry leaders urging them to stop glamorizing dishonesty, vulgarity, sexual misconduct, violence and disrespect.

**NOTICE**

 **Blue Cross Blue Shield of Nebraska**

**Metropolitan Bank Depositors Health Care Program**  
For your convenience in enrolling in this group insurance program through your bank, sales representatives will be available to assist you at the following locations during May

<b>DAILY</b> Citibank and Trust Co. Citizens State Bank Cornhusker Bank Gateway Bank Hawthorn Bank Union Bank and Trust	<b>MAY 24</b> Lincoln Bank East National Bank of Commerce	<b>MAY 4, 6, 11, 13, 20</b> Lincoln Blue Cross-Blue Shield Office 1329 Plum Street Tele: 435-2991
	<b>MAY 25</b> National Bank of Commerce Westgate Bank	<b>MAY 11, 3-6pm</b> Lincoln Bank South

**Sartor Hamann ANNUAL Spring Sale**

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<b>Major Brand Name ELECTRONIC TUNING FORK WATCH</b> Astronaut Model, Man's Reg. \$175.00 <b>NOW \$98<sup>37</sup></b>	<b>Ladies DIAMOND WATCH</b> with 14kt gold band "Very Special" Reg. \$1,000.00 <b>NOW \$768<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>Man's ELECTRONIC TUNING FORK WATCH</b> "Railroader" Date Model Reg. \$170.00 <b>NOW \$125<sup>00</sup></b>
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**For Graduation and ever after.**

**Sartor Hamann**  
ALL-STAR JEWELRY SERVICE

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Lincoln Utilities: Up 81.7%, Up 24.8%, Up \$1, Up 45%

By Bart Becker  
Accumulated rate adjustments over the past 30 months have boosted Lincoln's electric bills to a level 81.7% higher than on Jan. 1, 1974; natural gas charges have risen an aggregate 24.8%, \$1 has been added to local telephone service bills; and a typical residential water customer's charge has increased about 45%.

For the sake of example, imagine a local resident who is a moderate utility user. If he or she had been paying an average monthly bill of \$20 for both electricity and gas in 1974 the charge for the same usage today would apparently be \$36.34 for electricity and \$24.96 for gas.

The water bill would also be increased. Jack Vavra of the city water department says a typical customer might have been paying \$45.94 a year for water under the 1974 rates. Under the current rates the same amount of water would cost the

customer \$66.85, an increase of over 40%.

Here is a chronological review of Lincoln utility rate adjustments for residential electricity, gas, water and telephone service since January 1, 1974.

Jan. 27, 1974: Cengas, 4% decrease.  
April 1, 1974: Cengas, 4.8% increase.  
Cengas officials say this is the only increase since 1969 to cover Cengas operating expenses. All others are to pass on the cost of gas to the customer, they say.

June 1, 1974: Lincoln Electric System (LES), 16.5% increase.  
Aug. 27, 1974: Cengas, 7.8% increase.  
Dec. 27, 1974: Cengas, 5% increase.  
Jan., 1975: Water rates are turned upside down. Base-demand structure increases residential bills 20-111%, according to water department.  
Feb. 1, 1975: LES, 10% across-the-board increase.  
Sept. 1, 1975: LES, 9.2% increase. LES

administrator Walt Canney warns City Council the electric utility will ask for another 10-12% increase in January.

Oct. 27, 1975: Cengas, 8% increase.  
Dec. 6, 1975: Lincoln Telephone Co. raises local service charge from \$6.60 to \$7.60.  
Jan. 1, 1976: LES, 29.8% increase. Rate hike is double what was predicted and also significantly boosts commercial and industrial customers' rates. LES says revenue needed to pay 68% increase in wholesale power costs from Nebraska Public Power District. Also to boost LES's financial posture so it can sell revenue bonds at low-interest cost.

Residential Lincoln customers find little solace that Black & Veatch consulting firm of Kansas City had recommended 47% residential hike, which LES modified.

Jan. 27, 1976: Cengas, 1.2% decrease.  
April, 1976: New water rate structure finally determined.



"The Plantation" at Elgin is laden with legend.



Gardens Being Improved

The tile sidewalks at the Sunken Gardens, 27th & Capital Parkway, are being replaced by a concrete and marble chip mixture. According to the city Parks & Recreation Dept. the tile walks became slick when wet.

Peeling Paint Not Appealing, However

UNL Plant Sciences Building Is Nearly Restored After Fire

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor  
A fire on Aug. 22, 1975, in the Plant Sciences Building on the East Campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln caused a king-sized mess that still lingers in the form of peeling paint and problems with equipment.

"You just can't appreciate the mess a fire makes until you have lived with it for a while," said Dr. E. A. Dickason, Entomology Dept. chairman.

Three departments, entomology, plant pathology and horticulture, are housed in the building, now nearly restored since the fire.

Plant pathology on the third floor was closest to the roof fire and suffered the most damage. "We lost a lot of scientific material in growth chambers in the attic and a lot of equipment," said Dr. Mike Boosalis, Plant Pathology Dept. chairman.

Glassware, book cases, typewriters, laboratory equipment records and desks on the third floor were all badly damaged by fire and water.

"We are back in the building which is great. We have paint dropping on us like dandruff and some other problems. But it sure is nice to be back," he said.

**Molds, Fungi**  
One lingering problem is spores from various molds and fungi that spread in the building because of the fire.

"We have to clean up the air in the

building. We are using some special isolation chambers to protect cultures from the traveling spores, which seem to be everywhere in the building," Boosalis said.

Equipment breakdowns are seemingly more common since the fire, possibly because of the high humidity.

"We have a lot of delicate equipment that is used seasonally. It checked out OK after the fire but now we are finding problems when we plug it in to use it. We are not really sure but we suspect the fire contributed to it," Dr. Roger Uhlinger, Horticulture Dept. chairman, said.

Boosalis had an expensive refrigerator that failed after the fire. Most of the window air conditioners developed problems when warm spring weather demanded cooling of offices.

The peeling paint is apparently due to moisture in the walls. It defies attempts to make the place neat.

**Tons of Water**  
"We had several tons of water dumped into the building as firemen tried to put out the fire. Microscopes were a mess.

"It was pretty expensive getting them cleaned," Dickason said.

Horticulture on the bottom floor had the least problems but didn't escape damage.

"We had a cover on every typewriter for once. But we had a lot of water along the walls. Dr. Sotero Salas lost a lot of good slides. We lost books but mostly it was a hassle for us," said Dr. Uhlinger.

Dickason said the windows were leaking a lot of cold air because of water damage.

Access to a new fire escape cost the department some office space.

The new roof is much lower than the old one so Dr. Boosalis and his staff lost growth chambers and space they once used in the attic.

**A Year's Work**  
In addition to losing a year's work at Plant Pathology and some research material in Entomology, there was a huge dollar loss.

"The total cost is \$660,000 so far. We still have a few minor things but that should be most of it," said Dr. Ted Hartung, dean of the College of Agriculture.

"We are still holding a meeting every week to troubleshoot problems. We have formed a kind of fraternity to get things back to normal. The people have been just great in spite of the stresses the fire put on everyone," he said.

All four men are looking toward the new Plant Science Building and its related greenhouse complex for badly needed space for various plant science activity at the university. NU officials still haven't let the bids for construction but they hope to be in the new building in three or four years.

One benefit from the fire is that persons working on the top floor are in great shape physically from climbing three flights of stairs. The only restroom in the building for men is in the basement.

4 People Wanted Big House And Found One in Little Elgin

By Wes Albers  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau  
Elgin — Imagine buying a house with 40 beds, 70 dining room chairs, five washing machines, 60-inch double ovens and six-foot-long bathtubs.

Now imagine finding out that's the least interesting thing about it.

Welcome to the world of the Louis Ganskows Jr. — four people who wanted a big house in a small town (pop. 917) and unsuspectingly bought a legend-laden chunk of local history.

Slowly, the old southern-style house returned to life as local residents dredged up stories, pictures and memories.

Eastern - raised - and - educated, George N. Seymour, a small, stout man, moved to Elgin in the 1890s, got control of the local bank, bought an old, square-frame house and moved it from another Elgin lot to its present location.

The spiral staircase, now more than 100 years old, is still used.

**'The Plantation'**  
Today's residents call the

house "the big house," "the plantation" or "the big, white elephant." To Seymour, it was "St. Maur," named after the French river his ancestors lived near.

He brought his wife to live there.

In addition to the bank, Seymour had other business ventures — farming, cattle-raising, a butcher shop and the local electric company. He also served on the NU Board of Regents from 1921-1927.

As Seymour prospered, the house grew.

A 1907 addition included a sleeping room, two bedrooms, a dining room, servants quarters, a kitchen and a study — many areas with beamed ceilings, colonnades and decorative wall paneling.

In 1916, he contracted with Omaha architect Frank Latenser for a second addition, this to include an electric vacuum cleaning system, a south wing, a sleeping room with two balconies, a billiards room and a front porch with a portico drive-through.

Latenser, who married Seymour's daughter, Alma, when the addition was completed, moved the main entrance from north to west, added four huge columns and did extensive landscaping.

When a nearby road spoiled the view, Seymour got the county to move it.

In its heyday, the house was a community gathering spot.

There were tennis courts, a lawn bowling game, riding stables, a small golf course, plays on the front lawn, a one-room, brick children's playhouse, dances in the basement and Sunday night suppers and beer.

Then disaster struck.

Seymour's bank failed in 1929, eventually paying just 11¢ on the dollar. He stayed in town until 1935, trying to rebuild his finances. Then he left Elgin, dying almost penniless at his daughter's home in 1939.

The big house sat empty for nearly 12 years. Ganskow played hide-and-seek in it as a boy.

**Bottle Club**  
In 1946, two local families

Poll Shows Nebraskans Evenly Split on Highway Improvement

© SRI Community Response, Inc. 1976  
By Harold Simmons  
Nebraskans apparently are about evenly divided on the controversial question of whether the current pace of maintaining and improving streets and highways is adequate to meet future traffic needs.

But a majority of those who think the present program inadequate are willing to pay another 1¢ a gallon gasoline tax to help finance road work, according to a statewide survey.

A telephone poll conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star April 19-26 by SRI Community Response, Inc., shows 49% of the 937 Nebraskans contacted feel current road programs are inadequate. But 48% feel they are adequate, while 3% had no opinion.

Among the 49% who feel existing programs are inadequate, a total of 75% said they would be willing to pay higher gas taxes to finance improvements.

**Growing Concern**  
The question of adequacy of current city street, county road and state highway improvement programs is of growing concern to many Nebraskans, including state senators.

Most officials and knowledgeable citizens maintain that because of the twin pressures of inflation and lower-than-expected increases in road building revenues, Nebraska's streets and highways generally are deteriorating faster than they can be repaired.

Present tax rates imposed on motor vehicle owners, which finances all state highway work and most city and county improvements, haven't been changed since they were increased in 1969.

**Exon Vetoed**  
The issue went to the 1976 Legislature, where Gov. J. J. Exon vetoed a 1¢ a gallon increase in the gas tax because of objections to another portion of the bill.

On the question of whether current programs are adequate, a majority of men feel they are while a majority of women feel they aren't.

By age grouping, those contacted by the poll who are over 64 feel current programs are adequate. But a majority of those who are younger feel the current pace is inadequate.

POLL OF NEBRASKA OPINION

Urban residents generally feel the current pace of road work is inadequate, while rural residents think differently.

**Less Enchanted**  
By political party, Democrats indicated

they are less enchanted with current programs than either Republicans or Independents.

And based on congressional district residence, those in the Second District, which includes Omaha, showed less enthusiasm for current programs than residents of the First or Third Districts.

That range of approval generally held true when poll respondents were categorized by age, sex and other groupings.

Following are the two questions, and responses, asked in the poll.

Do you feel the current pace of maintaining and improving city streets, county roads and state highways in Nebraska is adequate to meet the needs of the future?			
	Yes	No	Don't Know
Total: (936)	48%	49%	3%
Male	51%	47%	2%
Female	45%	51%	4%
18-24	46%	54%	—
25-44	46%	51%	3%
45-64	45%	50%	5%
65/Over	58%	39%	3%
Under \$7,000	51%	44%	5%
\$7,000-\$15,000	46%	52%	2%
Over \$15,000	49%	49%	2%
Rural	51%	48%	1%
Urban	47%	50%	3%
Republican	49%	48%	3%
Democrat	46%	51%	3%
Independent	58%	42%	—
First District	53%	44%	3%
Second District	37%	60%	3%
Third District	55%	43%	2%

SRI Community Response, Inc. 1976

Mothers Forgot About Yogi Bear

Los Angeles (AP) — Jerry Brown, Muhammad Ali, Johnny Carson, Joe Namath and Engelbert Humperdinck could use a hug, say a group of mothers who chose the quietest most cuddlesome in a Mother's Day poll.

Mary Bozulich, mother of two and president of the 3,000-member American Academy of Mothers, said each winner will receive a needlepoint pillow inscribed, "We'd love to cuddle you."

She said the organization does serious charitable work the rest of the year, but Mothers Day is our day and once a year we like to have a little fun."

Kent Arguments Last as October?

Cincinnati (UPI) — It could be as late as October before oral arguments are heard in the latest appeal of the six-year-old Kent State shootings case — and maybe even next year before a decision is reached.

The first set of legal briefs in the new appeal reached a federal appeals court this week, but court routine could drag out the case several more months.

The American Civil Liberties Union is appealing to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to set aside the acquittals of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, three other persons and 25 Ohio National Guardsmen in a civil damages trial in a Cleveland Federal Court last August.

Four-State Industry Forum Designed To Aid Industry and City

By Dean Terrill  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Falls City — Called a "Four-State Industrial Forum," the gathering of some 20 industries here was not a typical community's attempt to latch onto a new factory or two.

Uniquely, the Friday meeting — the fifth one here in recent years — was aimed at bringing industries together for their own good. They just happened to hail from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa

because of Falls City's strategic corner location.

If even a mite of self-interest showed, it was the hope that some of the seven Falls City firms represented might pick up business from a visiting company.

"With state line barriers to contend with, we need such a special program as this to bring people together and let them get acquainted," said Jo Bohrer, manager of the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce.

"And it provides opportunity for some firms who now buy products clear across the country to discover that similar items

may be made much closer to home."

The Country Club get-together brought pitches for a variety of products ranging from pancake mix to log chains to horse trailers. The latter incidentally was by one of Falls City's newest industries, the Flying L Division of Lincoln Steel.

Chuck Elliott, Nebraska director of industrial development, noted that Lincoln Steel is one of the few manufacturers in the state over 100 years old.

Two other Richardson county firms, probably representing the extremes in size,

reminded that they have been in Humboldt since 1879. Charles Marburger's five-employee canvas-fabricating operation, a spinoff from shoemaking, drew equal applause with the 237-employee D. A. Cooper Co. and its \$30 million annual sales.

"I like to say it was my grandfather who made the shoes for the men who built the Cooper mill," quipped Marburger.

A program on electrical energy brought together representatives of the state's three main power entities. Brief presentations were made by Ralph Shaw, general

manager of Omaha Public Power District, Don Schaufelberger, deputy general manager of Nebraska Public Power District, and Steve Wachter, executive director of the Nebraska Power Pool.

In a discussion which focused on nuclear plants, Shaw vigorously defended them from the standpoints of both economy and safety. He said anti-nuclear groups allied with Ralph Nader are less concerned about safety than the industrial growth they oppose.

"As far as safety is concerned, I think the

chances of a nuclear accident are so remote as to be almost negligible," he stated.

He also predicted that electrical rates, at least under OPPD, will increase 10% annually for several years.

Elliott followed that projection with a consoling remark that Nebraska rates, nonetheless, are very fair and competitive and we have a tremendous energy supply.

The forum was sponsored by the Chamber's industrial committee, with Russell Dorr and Ernest Prommer as co-chairmen. Dorr served as master of ceremonies.

# Nation's 1st Mandatory Metropolitan Land Use Plan Passed

**By Neal R. Peirce**  
The nation's first mandatory land use planning bill for an entire metropolitan region has passed the Minnesota Legislature.

The pioneering legislation arms the Minneapolis-St. Paul Twin Cities Metropolitan Council with powers never before granted a multi-county authority in the U.S. The objective is to curb suburban sprawl, to preserve the vitality of older core cities and close-in suburbs, and to assure a region's orderly future growth.

The plan according to Metropolitan Council Chairman

**Analysis**

John Boland, means that any citizen or business moving into a Twin Cities area will know exactly what to expect — in terms of highways, zoning, school facilities and population densities — at least until 1990, a degree of certainty virtually unknown in other regions of America.

No one in Minnesota thinks the planning process will be easy to implement. Indeed the course is strewn with potential pitfalls. But the stakes are immense

protecting the environment and scarce open spaces, making highways, sewers, schools, housing and commercial complexes all fit together in a logical way, and finally saving money. Twin Cities planners figure that containing most future growth to already urbanized areas can save \$2 billion otherwise needed for new roads, schools, sewer and water lines.

**Control Given**

The planning process is entrusted to the innovative Metropolitan Council. The legislature in 1967 gave the council its own tax base, gubernatorially appointed members,

and control over metropolitan-wide agencies handling sewage, transportation, airports and parks.

Now it has been given much wider power over the growth activities of localities, and, for the first time, a potential veto over new private construction of large office, industrial, shopping and housing complexes.

An intricate planning mechanism is established to guide the shape of the region to 1990 and beyond. By next year the Metropolitan Council must advise each community of its projected population, information on the metropolitan sewer

tie-ins, major highways, mass transit and other facilities available to it.

Then, by 1980, each county, town or city must draw up a comprehensive land-use plan present and planned zoning, subdivisions, parks, water and sewer lines, financial capabilities, and a clear statement of how the local government plans to meet its share of the need for new and moderate-income housing. School districts also must submit their capital improvement plans.

Negotiations between the council and local officials will probably resolve most

differences. Other differences will be referred to an independent hearing officer, with a final option of court review.

**Planning Areas**

What will the future of the Twin Cities area be if all this can be carried out successfully? The Metropolitan Council planners have given a clear clue in their "development framework." They define five distinct planning areas. The first are the metro centers, or old core cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, to be maintained as strong, diversified centers of activity. Next come the older inner-ring suburbs, combined with the metro

centers, they are called "fully developed areas" in which an effort will be made to create a climate of confidence about the future of neighborhoods.

Just beyond the existing older suburbs comes a band of planned urbanization, designed to accommodate substantial population and commercial growth in the near future. The emphasis will be on clustering of new shopping centers, businesses and residences in compact "major diversified centers." The planned urbanization area is fairly large — the fear was that if it was drawn too

Neighbors and friends alike say  
"Jim's Right  
for Lincoln!"

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**Southeast Community College Board**

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B

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Only at Brandeis will you find the superb quality of this famous name carpet at a price so unusually low you're probably thinking "What's the gimmick?" No gimmick we were in the right place at the right time! We bought at an exceptionally low price, 20,000 square yards of this lush plush 100% nylon carpeting dipped in 26 rich colors. Come to Brandeis and choose from the most yards in the most colors, of the highest quality carpeting at this amazingly low, low price. Bring your Brandeis credit card.

Choose from these rich colors: paprika, mandarin orange, persian gold, golden sienna, oaken beige, bronze topaz, golden velvet, ivory, satin, chiffon blue, crystal red, antique rose, ching gold, bombay gold, deep chocolate, chiffon lime, tivoli green, emerald, colonial beige, tangerine, gold gray, sonora green, havarian green, aspen green, lin beige, antique beige, charleston blue.

**Shop at home**

We bring samples, measure, and give estimates at no obligation. Just phone 477-1211.

Carpet

Hoover

\$10 trade-in sale

Not only are we offering you low sale prices on five favorite Hoover vacuum cleaners, we will take an extra \$10 off the sale price when you trade in your old vacuum.

(a) **Hoover convertible upright** with rod adjustments from shag to kitchen carpet. Comes with attachments.

47.76

With trade-in

(b) **Celebrity air ride canister** floats on air without wheels or runners. Comes with attachments.

29.76

With trade-in

(c) **Power drive** adjusts automatically to the correct cleaning height for all carpeting.

147.76

With trade-in

(d) **Celebrity II** with light cleaning efficiency. Power motor nozzle. Comes with attachments.

79.76

With trade-in

(e) **Quick broom** designed for quick pick-ups on rugs, bare floors, or other light cleaning.

17.76

With trade-in

Vacuum Cleaners

(b) Reg. 44.95  
Sale 39.76  
With trade-in 29.76

(c) Reg. 184.95  
Sale 157.76  
With trade-in 147.76

(d) Reg. 109.95  
Sale 89.76  
With trade-in 79.76

(a) Reg. 74.95  
Sale 57.76  
With trade-in 47.76

(e) Reg. 29.95  
Sale 27.76  
With trade-in 17.76



**Continued From Page 2C**

narrowly, with development forbidden beyond, land prices would escalate within it.

Finally there are broad outlying swaths of land designated as rural, chiefly for commercial agriculture, regional parks and open space. Except for a few "free-standing growth centers" spotted through the rural territory, no metropolitan-wide services — sewers, arterial road enlargements or the like — will be provided. Because, as one planner has noted, "civilization follows the sewers," large-scale development in the rural area would be virtually impossible.

Right now the Metropolitan Council faces a crucial test. The 3M Company wants to expand into an office-research campus in open country east of St. Paul, just within the urban service area line. The facility would employ 18,000 persons. In response, developers have bought land for a big shopping center and major chunk of housing — all in different towns a few miles distant. The council would like to cluster this development into a single major diversified center, and to stop housing from spilling out into nearby rural territory, or "leap-frogging" beyond the metropolitan area.

Major sewer and highway decisions are also pending in the 3M campus area — and the council has authority over both. The project poses complex legal, technical and political problems. "They're scared as hell — how to deliver," according to Ted Kolderie of the Twin Cities Citizens League.

Overall, the council faces a job equally ambitious and unprecedented. Its power are a planner's dream. But will its plans really improve the quality of life for the region's people? Former council member Robert Einsweiler notes. "Many people say, 'Quality of life for me is the sprawl. I don't want to live cheek by jowl with everybody else.' Nationally, most people want a semi-rural place to live — close by a high-paying job."

**'Got to Back Up'**

But in the Twin Cities region, Einsweiler adds, groups such as the Citizens League have stimulated broad debate on long-term regional options. "People here say we just can't have the rip-off frontier — we've got to back up a little."

That sentiment is strong in the core cities and even in established suburbs, now suddenly "aged" and losing out competitively to the fast-growing

outer ring suburbs. But several outlying suburbs fought hard, though unsuccessfully, to stop the metropolitan planning bill in the legislature. According to officials in suburban Burnsville, for instance, government is eating us up. They just want to impose another level, to take over everything in the seven-county area and emasculate local government.

The Citizens League, usually a strong supporter of metropolitan planning, says the council's development framework is "critically deficient" in not providing incentives to encourage business to locate in the metro centers. Specific suggestions include short-distance fixed-guideway mass transit and metropolitan or state aid instead of forcing hard-pressed core cities to finance redevelopment on their own. Council Chairman Boland acknowledges inducements for center-city redevelopment "will be rougher for us" than carrying out the entire regional development plan.

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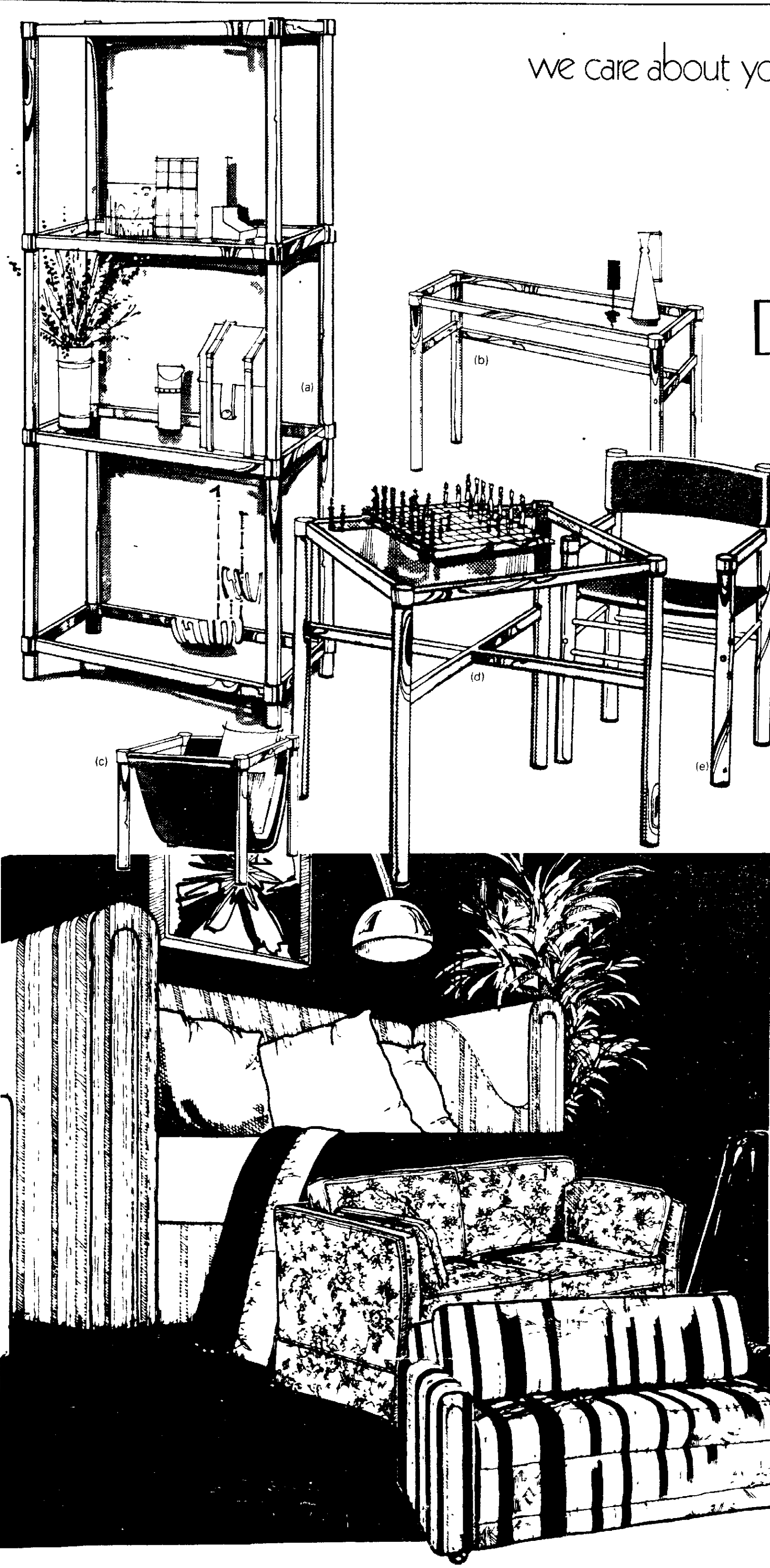
A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

CONGRATULATIONS



Ken Schmieding

At the Nebraska Professional Photographers Convention in Omaha, Ken Schmieding was awarded a trophy for placing in the top ten photographers. Mr. Schmieding is the owner of Owens-Schmieding Studio, 134 So. 13th St. in Lincoln.



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# University of Nebraska Confers 2,000 Degrees At Commencement

Approximately 2,000 baccalaureate, graduate and professional degrees were presented at Saturday Commencement Exercises in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's new Sports Center at the State Fair Grounds.

The ceremony was preceded by an address by President Gerald Ford, who was also presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Five honorary degrees and three Nebraska Builder Awards also were presented.

Interim Chancellor Adam C. Breckenridge conferred honorary degrees on Dr. Milo Cox, a long-time agriculturalist with the Agency for International Development, Dr. Gerald Elise, of the University of Michigan's Center for Coordination of Ancient and Modern Studies, Dr. Warren Gabelman, professor of horticulture at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Reuben Jensen, executive vice president in charge of overseas operations and the power appliance group for the General Motors Corp., and Robin W. Winks, professor of history at Yale University.

The University's highest non-academic service honor, the Nebraska Builder Award, was presented to Harold W. Anderson, president of the Omaha World-Herald Co., Walter K. Beggs, dean of NU Teachers College from 1958-71, and Terry Carpenter, representative to the State Legislature from Scottsbluff for 16 years.

Interim Chancellor Breckenridge presided at the commencement and conferred the degrees upon the graduating students. Dr. Kenneth Bader, vice-chancellor for student affairs, was master of ceremonies. University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner congratulated the students.

The Reverend Alvin M. Petersen, pastor emeritus of the Lutheran Chapel on the NU Campus for 35 years, acted as chaplain.

Music was provided by the University of Nebraska Symphonic Band, with Professor Robert Fought conducting.

Of the undergraduates, 206 earned their degrees with honors, including nine "With Highest Distinction," 54 "With High Distinction," and 143 "With Distinction."

Receiving degrees "With Highest Distinction," a new category of honors for students who have displayed exceptional merit throughout their undergraduate careers, were:

**College of Agriculture** — Richard C. James, Verdon, and Keith D. Johnson, York.

**College of Arts and Sciences** — Richard Allen Blunk, Omaha, Robert Stephen Grosserode, Lincoln, Wallace Carroll Peterson Jr., Lincoln, Frederick Eugene Pinkerton, Lincoln, Donald Patrick Schneider, Donald, Patrick, Marna Lou Timmer, Lincoln and John Robert Varvel, Lincoln.

**College of Business Administration** —

**College of Education** —

**College of Engineering** —

**College of Law** —

**College of Medicine** —

**College of Nursing** —

**College of Pharmacy** —

**College of Social Work** —

**College of Theology** —

**College of Veterinary Medicine** —

**College of Journalism** —

**College of Music** —

**College of Fine Arts** —

**College of Architecture** —

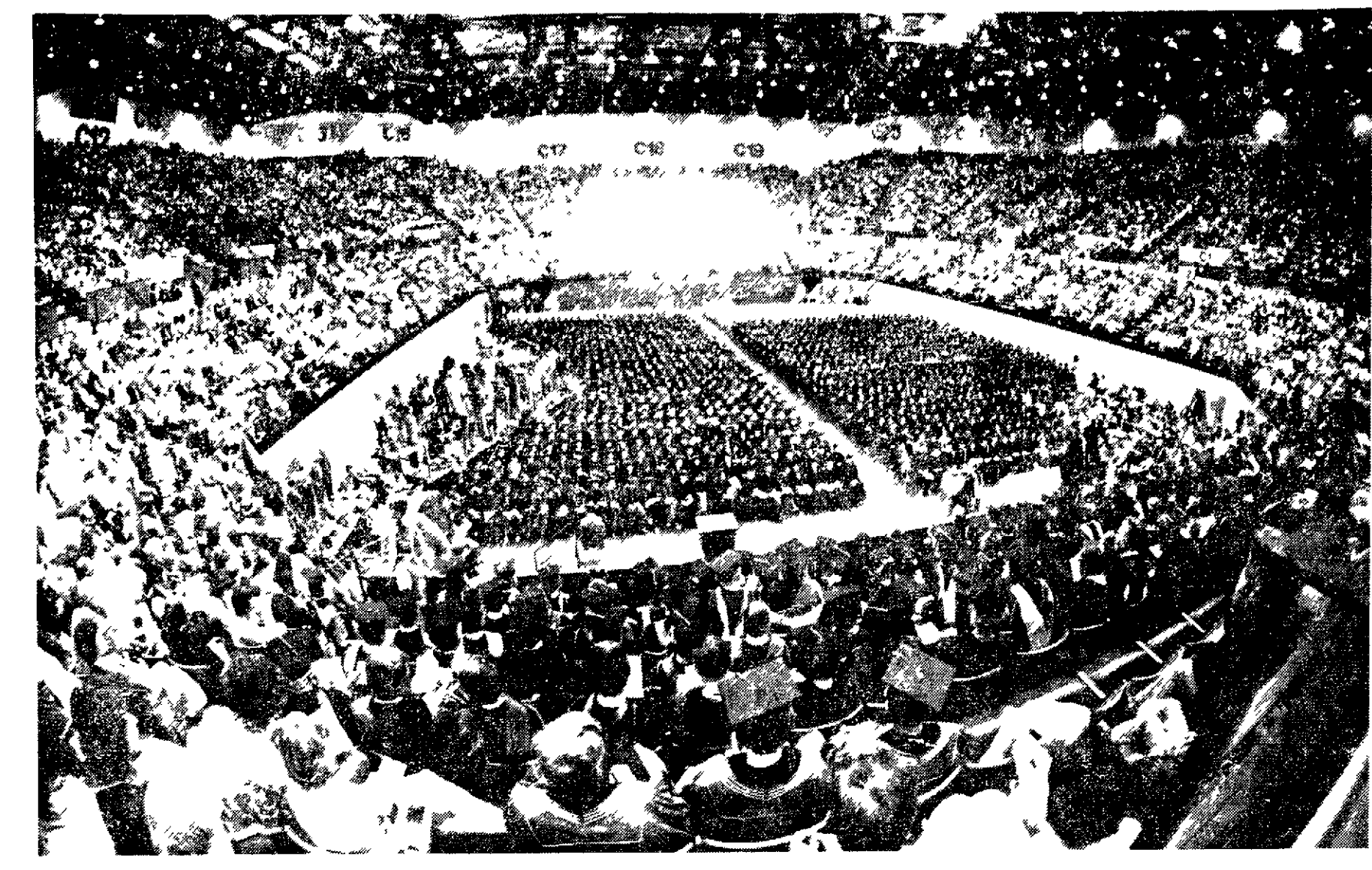
**College of Public Administration** —

**College of Environmental Studies** —

**College of Health Services** —

**College of Criminal Justice** —

**College of International Studies** —



Graduates stand in rows on the stage during Saturday Commencement Exercises at the State Fair Grounds. The ceremony was presided over by Interim Chancellor Adam C. Breckenridge.

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**College of Business Administration** —

**College of Education** —

**College of Engineering** —

**College of Law** —

**College of Medicine** —

**College of Nursing** —

**College of Pharmacy** —

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**College of Veterinary Medicine** —

**College of Journalism** —

**College of Music** —

**College of Fine Arts** —

**College of Architecture** —

**College of Public Administration** —

**College of Environmental Studies** —

**College of Health Services** —

**College of Criminal Justice** —

**College of International Studies** —

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**College of Health Services** —

**College of Criminal Justice** —

**College of International Studies** —

**College of Health Services** —

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Linda Ann Nuytgen, Potter  
Rebeca Ann Kayburn, Ottumwa  
James William Hendrix, Indianapolis  
Ind.  
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Paula Sue Rowe, Columbus  
John Elizabeth Hansen, Smith  
Omaha  
Christina Margaret Annette Willey  
Lincoln  
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Susan Lynn Fritz, Lincoln  
Robin Ray High, Bedford  
April Dawn Kasper, Lincoln  
Anne Pettis, Hastings  
David Kent Retzlaff, Greenwood  
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Simon Philip Zao, Lincoln



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Continued From Page 5C

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**Certificate in Agriculture**  
David Earl Bennett, Valentine  
Keith Leon Boeckenhauer, Wakefield  
John Bernard Brus, Brady  
Douglas Clark Bruns, Waco  
Greg Michael Coleman, Menasha  
Michael Robert Dvorak, Schuyler  
James Curtis Grundman, Talmage  
Frank Daniel Jase Jr., St. Edward  
Murray, Gene Johnson, Davenport  
Glenn Fredrick Kovanda, Carter  
Kevin Waldine Kretz, Coleridge  
Gary Henry Lissen, Elba  
Jesse Joe Nemeczek, Humboldt  
Gregg Dean Nisley, Lincoln  
Dana Lee Peterson, Genoa  
Steven Ray Ruenhoff, Cook  
Michael Scott Shuman, Smithfield  
Allan Matthew Thorson, Hay Springs  
Duane Henry Tetz, Bancroft  
Robert A. Wallace, Papillion  
Steven Clifford Youngkin, Minden

**Certificate in Dental Hygiene**  
Susan Kay Adams, Lincoln  
Lea Ann Mattson, Lincoln  
Carol Jean Anderson, Omaha  
Cynthia Gail Nielsen, Lincoln  
Cynthia Rhea Wilson, Lincoln  
Susan Elizabeth Doyle, Beatrice  
Debra Ann Hays, Ferguson, Blue Springs

**Certificate in Home Economics**  
Karen Jean Buis, Lincoln  
Robin Irene Hansen, Ceresco  
Mary Kay Homan, David City  
Connie Maria Jacobsen, Hastings  
Nancy Lee Goering, Spalding, Syracuse  
Ann Margaret Knorr, Snider, Plattsmouth

**Certificate of Secretarial Proficiency**  
Mary Ellen Acton, Liberty  
Cheryl Lou Buchholz, Shelby  
Arlene Elizabeth Dhaenens, Omaha  
Jane Mary Empey, Denton  
Alfred Lynn Holland, Crafton  
Debra Lynn Karasek, Omaha  
Jeanette Faye Larson, Stromsburg  
Colleen Renee Lenners, Beatrice  
Karen Jean Schuckler, Seward  
Theresa Marie Shalla, Beatrice  
Kathryn Anne Smisek, Omaha  
Kathryn Turner, Lincoln  
Gale Kay Zumburn, Belgrade

**Certificate of Specialization in Educational Administration**  
Dale Eugene Chesley, Plattsmouth  
Jack Ludwig Herweg, Plattsmouth  
Ray C. Lange Jr., Newcasttle  
Dale Ray Montgomery, Orchard  
Gary Wayne Myers, Shelton  
Marilyn Jean Lawson Peterson, Lincoln  
Linda Carol Sarpen Ritchie, Dolgeville, N.Y.  
Ronald Russell Ryne, Bellevue  
Lerma Catherine Martensen Sims, Bellevue  
Cecil Joseph Tillman, Wahoo  
Leslie Lee Tyrrell, Lincoln  
John Joseph Vondracek, Oxford  
Jack Allan Welch, Omaha

the degrees were awarded by the University of Nebraska-Omaha

**COLLEGE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND COMMUNITY SERVICE**  
Associate in Criminal Justice  
William Dadds, Lincoln  
Dennis Royer, Lincoln  
Howard Smith, Lincoln

**Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice**  
Lynn Ayers, Lincoln  
David Beggs, Lincoln  
Richard Jenkins, Alma  
Thomas Casady, Lincoln  
John Colburn, Atlanta, Ga.  
Jan Cooper, Fremont  
Jerome Dvorak, Omaha  
Ronald Flansburg, Lincoln  
Thomas Goering, Cedar Rapids  
Robert Gole, Chicago, Ill.  
Kathy Gregg, Kearney  
Jane Hart, Lincoln  
Neel Hazeltine, Elkhorn  
Michael Houser, Omaha  
Ronald Johns, Mitchell  
David Klemme, Lincoln  
Kenneth Kotz, Cedar Rapids  
Hilary Kruse, Colon  
Rebecca Larsen, Lincoln  
Steffen Mages, Grand Island  
Mary Stoughton, Lincoln  
Thomas Tangley, Lincoln  
Ed Winters Jr., Lincoln  
Ray Witt, Lincoln

**COLLEGE OF NURSING**  
Associate of Science in Nursing  
Barbara Mae Anderson, Hildreth  
Mary Kay Larson Bolton, Omaha  
Sandra Jean Brandt, Cook  
Sandra Sue Chaloupka, Swanton  
Cathryn Weaver Cook, Lexington  
Ortrude Elaine Anderson, Colpois, Stromsburg  
Kay Gerald Daggett, Rosalie  
Sue Mabel Ehlers, Waco  
Mary Beth Gibbens, Lincoln  
Gail Jean Gottula, Fremont  
Judy Anne Hagg, Greeley  
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# CTU Big Enough

. . . in a Field Where It Ranks Near the Top Among Utilities

## POCKETBOOKS

Consider Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. if you want to know how big a company should be.

With a compound five-year average annual earnings growth of 8 1/2% and an average 16 1/2% return on equity, Forbes magazine says Lincoln-based CTU ranks near the top of its ranking of utilities — of any kind.

How does Central Telephone, with ONLY \$418 million in revenues last year, manage to make up for its diminutive size? That's diminutive, in an industry dominated by the giant Bell System.

Forbes notes that you might expect "a pipsqueak competitor to show pipsqueak results." But it's just the opposite with CTU. "CTU does it, of course, by making its lack of size a virtue, and choosing with care the areas it will serve, fast-growing, prosperous Las Vegas, for example, Florida's Fort Walton Beach and Tallahassee, the state capital, and the commercial area around Chicago's O'Hare Airport," the magazine says.

Those areas are the legacy of Chairman Judson Large, who put the company together in the Fifties and early Sixties. And they are being added to under President Robert P. Reuss, 58, a former executive vice president for operations at Illinois Bell.

"Late last year CTU acquired little (80,000-telephone) Mid-Texas Communications Systems, whose 1975 revenues were only \$20 million. But its service areas include one just outside Houston's international airport, another just north of the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and a third covering the Killeen-Fort Hood area, with the world's largest army base."

Forbes says that Mid-Texas is also a good case study of what CTU can do for a small company.

"Mid-Texas' earnings last year of \$1.6 million, while representing a passage 8 2/3% return on equity, were only a third of its interest costs. As a result, says Reuss, some of that debt was costing "a certain number of points above prime — two, three or even four." Now Mid-Texas benefits from CTU's AA bond rating and a stock selling some 45% over book.

"CTU's financial muscle will eventually enable it to convert much of Mid-Texas' operations to electronic switching systems (ESS). The advantage is a potential 20% saving in cost, mainly from lower labor costs for maintenance. Only about 4% of CTU's service now uses ESS, v. 16% for the Bell System. But

CTU is aiming for a 76% conversion by 1985, as against 50% for the Bell System.

A company must also mind its marketing. As Reuss told Forbes: "Our turf is limited, so we do everything we can to exploit the market we've got."

One result is that CTU has been selling enough new phones to increase its total in service by 7% a year in the past five years, the rest of the industry grew by 5%. Being in growth areas obviously helped that statistic.

Forbes says, "But marketing was the key factor that enabled CTU to increase its ratio of extension phones to main residential phones from one to three in 1969 to one to two today. CTU's average revenue per phone was over \$221 last year, v. barely \$203 for all independents."

## R. Meyer Elected Mutual Agent Head

Richard Meyer of Lincoln has been elected president of the Nebraska Association of Mutual Insurance Agents.

Other officers elected were Loren Solberg of Alliance, first vice president, Dana Dannelly of Dodge, second vice president; reappointed were H.J. Burnham of North Bend, secretary-treasurer, and Thelma Jackson, executive director.

## First City Savings Has FSLIC Coverage

First City Savings and Loan, 2005 Highway 2, has been approved for insurance on its accounts by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. The FSLIC approval means that each depositor's account is insured to \$40,000.

Harry Mikkleson, president, said that it qualified for the coverage in April by exceeding \$1 million in deposits from at least 550 customers.

## Ashland First With Computerized Meters

By Wes Albers

Ashland — Meter-readers here will be the world's first to turn in their cards, rest their feet and let a computer do the work.

And since they'll still have jobs, they're happy about it. Ashland, population 2,176, is the test area for a gas-water electricity telemetering system developed by Omaha's Darco Inc. and, if the system works, will be the model for similar systems in other cities.

"This is the first installation of its type in the world and the largest," said Darco board member Paul Miller. "There have been other experiments with it (some by other companies), but those involved only up to 100 homes," he noted.

The new system works this way: In each home, the pointers on the electricity, water and gas meters' lower dials are replaced with magnets. As the magnets turn, they operate a switch, registering the amounts used. The count is stored in a remote unit.

Using telephone lines, control consoles read the town's meters automatically at a predetermined time (once a month in the early morning, for example), storing the results on magnetic tape. Later, the tape is run through a computer which prints the bills.

**Individual Readings** If an individual reading is needed, the house's code is punched. The results appear in the console's display window one second later.

In Ashland, the city water department, the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) and People's Natural Gas (PNG) jointly are converting their meters. Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph is cooperating in the project.

Eventually, the system will encompass about 800 homes (some 2,400 meters).

Two hundred homes already have been converted, and 100-200 more should be finished within 30-60 days, Miller said. Darco hopes to finish conversion by August.

A special modification required for Ashland's water meters has slowed work, Miller said.

## New in Town

Pavelka and Mark Doak, former Cornhusker football players, are building a new home in New Hampshire, is under construction by Bob Dula, Realtor-developer.

Dula notes that the 3,630 square foot structure, being built of mission stone, will offer retail and office space northwest of the University of Nebraska downtown campus.

Miller Seed Co., 1540 Cornhusker Highway, has purchased Super Cross Hybrid Inc. of Manila, Ia.

Miller also has a plant in Hereford, Tex.

Sweep Left, 815 G St., involves the remodeling of a warehouse into a lounge and bar with a football theme (artificial turf yard-line stripes). The owners are Dennis

**G. Ulstrom Promoted by Lincoln Liberty Life** — Galen Ulstrom, Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co. assistant vice president and counsel, has been promoted to vice president, legal. He received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Nebraska.

**Cornhusker Shifts Sales Personnel; R. Childs Leaving** — Mary Jo Cobb, a lifelong Lincoln resident, has been named the new sales manager for the Radisson Cornhusker. She succeeds Richard H. Childs, who has been transferred to the Radisson Hotel in downtown Minneapolis to concentrate on the national convention market.

**Hastings Equity Grain Taps R. Johnson** — Roland W. (Ro) Johnson has been named advertising manager for Hastings Equity Grain Bn Mfg. Co., Hastings.

**CTU Names Berolzheimer to Legal Post** — Karl Berolzheimer, 44, a Harvard Law School graduate, has been elected a vice president of Central Telephone and Utilities, with responsibility for the company's legal matters.

**Bradshaw Native Joins Cooper Staff** — Norman A. (Norm) Barney, a Bradshaw native and University of Nebraska graduate, has joined the staff of O.A. Cooper Co., Humboldt, as a ruminant nutritionist.

**Three Nebraskans Named to MACHA Board** — A 12-member board, representing Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, was elected at the first annual meeting of the Mid-America Automated Clearing House Assn.

Nebraskans on the board are James Black, Cones State Bank, Pierce; Elias Eliopoulos, First National Bank, Omaha, and Gerald Schmid Jr., First National Bank, Lincoln.

MACHA, which became operational in July, is one of 17 automated clearing houses in the U.S.

**ASPA Book Award Presented** — The 1975 book award of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) has gone to "Organizational Behavior Modification," a work by University of Nebraska-Lincoln management professor Dr. Fred Luthans and a former student, Dr. Robert Kreitner, now of Arizona State University. The book was selected as the most outstanding book in the human resources management. Dr. Luthans joined the College of Business Administration faculty in 1967. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. He is the author or co-author of articles in professional journals and many books on management. Recently he was named a consulting editor of the McGraw-Hill Series in Management.

**Award Given to Dr. Powell** — Dr. Richard L. Powell, a Lincoln optometrist, was recently presented an "Outstanding Journalism Award" by the Journal of the Nebraska Optometric Assn. at the association's annual meeting in North Platte. He is a consultant to the Nebraska Penal Complex.

**NBC Seminar Looks At Foreign Markets** — The National Bank of Commerce will sponsor the first of a seminar series on foreign markets on Wednesday in Lincoln.

With a focus on Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador, the initial seminar will examine topics such as political stability, economic structure, country risk, marketing channels, business practices, import restrictions and export financing opportunities.

**Quarter Century Club** A listing last Sunday of those honored in Lincoln recently as members of the American Stores Packing Co. "quarter-century" club should have included the name of Clarence Nelson.

**Lincoln Air Traffic** Air traffic in and out of Lincoln for April:

	1976	1975	Chg.
Pass. on	13,319	11,917	+1,402
Pass. off	13,601	11,711	+1,890
Total	26,920	23,628	+3,292

**Bankruptcies** A federal court judge's volume on bankruptcies lists 1975 second quarter:

Megannan, James Joseph and Denise Kay, Rock grain sampler, \$6,085 \$3,975.

Baehr, David Chris, Adams assembler, \$6,799 \$926.

Brown, He D, Mole, 4745 Washington, nursing aide, \$7,727 none.

Siemering, Alan Walter, 501 So 12th Apt. A, S counter clerk, \$5,701 \$765.

Powell, Harry Erwin Jr., 1826 Evans, telephone operator, \$2,760, \$323.

Barnhill, Ronald Dale, 2708 Lincoln Air Park West Apt. 2, maintenance worker, \$1,824, \$1,430.

## Spencer Foods Plans A Cooler Barbecue

Less than three years after its last major expansion, the Spencer Foods Inc. plant at Schuyler will begin operating a 22,000 square foot beef cooler in mid-June.

The cooler is so large that it will be used for the Schuyler Chamber of Commerce annual free barbecue, attendance is expected to hit 5,000.

The new cooler will create about 200 new jobs at the plant. Al Wood, manager, said the additional space will increase the plant's kill capacity by 250,000 head a year.

## Imer President of Management Society

The Administrative Management Society has elected Daryl Imer president for 1976-77.

Other officers are Vern Callahan, first vice president; Ed Dreith, second vice president; Marlow Remmers, third vice president; Millie Osten, secretary, and Elaine Hall, treasurer.

New directors are Dianne Gross, Jerry Judt and Glenn Shanks.

## How to Invest Money

**What's Your Tax Bracket?**

I started to say "now that the tax season is over" when actually it is never over. Many of you are very much aware of what little you have left after paying taxes. To know what your income tax investments really net you, you should take into consideration your tax bracket. This "tax bracket" is confusing to many of us. It is not simple. You have taxable income of \$20,000 and you pay approximately \$4,800 in federal taxes. This in percentage would be at the rate of 24 percent of the \$20,000. Now, if you intend that you have an additional \$10,000 of income, which you could invest that would bring you an additional \$1,000 income. The taxes on this additional \$1,000 would be at the rate of 22 percent of \$2,000. So you are in a 22 percent tax bracket. If you have a taxable income of \$50,000 you are in a 30 percent tax bracket. In this bracket a percent tax free bond is equal to 22 percent from a government bond etc. If you would like to know your tax bracket call me and we will work it out.

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nationwide reservation outlet. Under recent Nebraska statutes, a NETS bank can charge another bank for use of its terminals; a bank can be charged a switching fee. Although each bank will develop its own charges, they must be approved by the state banking director.

Any revenue above the \$1.3 million would be returned to NET member banks.

Hansen says the network will pay for itself after three years, in savings from check processing. The NETS computer programs (the software) may be marketed to other banking groups.

The NETS board voted to develop its switch apart from Iowa, but to "interface with Iowa and other states" as they develop switching capabilities, he said.

The Nebraska Banking Department and the U.S. Justice Department have been kept informed of all NETS developments, he continued. "We expect a pronouncement from them shortly. . . we will adjust the operation to conform to their rulings," Hansen said.

The chief potential advantage of electronic funds transfer ("electronic banking," in this case) is the elimination of many checks.

This translates to BIG savings for banks.

The National Science Foundation estimates that banks spend 18 cents processing each of the 28 billion checks that Americans write each year.

And as the cost of the electronic hardware drops, banks should be able to provide more services at less cost, since the teller staff won't have to be enlarged.

Should a bank try to recover its NETS cost from customers? Hansen says that's up to the bank. "Some may want to give it away, like they do free checking services."

The NETS system would bring most of the advantages of electronic funds transfer (EFTS) to banks that buy membership. The federal government is depositing hundreds of thousands of Social Security payments by mail into financial institutions nationally — but only if recipients request it.

The Treasury Department ultimately wants to expand this to



Kermit Hansen

the non-members are small banks, Hansen says.

Each bank that signs a NET contract would support it through assessments based on the size of its checking and savings deposits.

While a bank might view its contract contributions as an investment, Hansen said there is a good chance that NETS participants will get a "free ride," through refunds.

Each NETS bank will decide whether to make any automatic teller machine on its premises part of the network. But any banking terminal installed in a business place must, under Nebraska law, become part of the system; it has to be "universal" — available to any customer.

Remote terminals which banks are using in grocery and department stores would be tied into the NETS system.

But terminals owned by First Federal, being used in retail outlets, would not become part of the network.

Building, operating and managing the Newswitch — the electronic clearing house hardware — would cost about \$13 million during the next three years. The "switch" would direct and record signals between terminals and banks, at up to 6,000 transactions an hour and 30,000 a day.

The NETS board selected MICOR Inc., a subsidiary of Ramada Inn, as the firm to handle the switching function. It has an Omaha data processing and

credit card system; it is a banking transfer system." A statewide NETS system could be "up and running 30 weeks after our start date," he predicted. "We could be operational by the end of 1976."

The NETS network would allow a customer to withdraw and deposit in a checking or savings account, transfer money between accounts, even move funds between banks.

What is hard for many to grasp, says Bob Harris, "is just how really far ahead Nebraska banks are with this idea of a statewide electronic banking network."

Harris, executive director of the Nebraska Bankers Association, said other state banking groups are still talking about such a network as something that's far in the future.

In Nebraska, at the end of three years, Harris expects 400 terminals to be in operation — in banks and retail outlets.

Although a few of the larger Nebraska banks are still advocating branch banking, the NETS concept is making debate over such issues just so much shouting in the wind.

The NETS backers say realistically that the electronic network needs volume to succeed. Harris is hoping that at least 75% of all Nebraska's 449 banks sign contracts. (That would be 336 or more.) This would represent more than three-fourths of the banking deposits.

"If we're going to change the whole concept of banking, we need more than just the five largest banks; we need their correspondent banks," he noted, adding "interest among the correspondents is running high."

The Big Five have verbally pledged to participate in NETS. Their membership is vital, since they are the major computer processing banks. The five, each of which has a seat on the NETS board, are Omaha National; U.S. National and First National of Omaha. National Bank of Commerce and First National of Lincoln.

About \$200,000 was voluntarily assessed the 330 banks that originally became members of NETS; most of the money went into a feasibility study. Some banks contributed the services of data processing experts. Most of

the time of decision is at hand for the banks of Nebraska, Hansen continued. "Your dollars are needed. Sign the contract," he urged.

The NETS concept offers banks a way to be "completely competitive with systems offered by other types of financial institutions," he said.

Hansen meant, and referred directly to, First Federal Savings and Loan of Lincoln.

Its TMS (The Money Service) terminals are in use by nine financial institutions, including a credit union — for a total of 41 merchant locations in nine cities.

"Your town could be next," Hansen prodded bankers who might be doing.

By the end of this year, TMS terminals will be in 92 stores in 33 cities, says John Lydick, president of TMS Corporation.

"TMS has modified their card to Bank Money Service," Hansen noted, "and is marketing that form to banks now."

Hansen stressed to the bankers that "NETS is not a

# Introducing the revolutionary new Electrographic copier from Minolta.

It combines the advantages of expensive plain paper copiers and the economies of coated paper copiers.

## An exciting new copying alternative.

Up until now, you had only two choices in copiers. Either you paid a premium for quality paper copiers. Or you tried to save money by settling for coated paper copiers. Today you can have both quality and economy in the new Electrographic from Minolta.

## Great copies of virtually anything.

The Electroband™ copies you get from an Electrographic copier give you all the advantages of plain paper. They are completely dry and smudge-free. And like plain paper copies, Electroband copies are non-glare, easily erasable and free-slipping. You'll also find them extremely writable, particularly with ball point felt-tipped pens or lead pencils. And Electroband copies are of such high contrast and sharp detail they're virtually indistinguishable from your own originals.

## Why is the cost so low?

A whole new copying technology is the secret. The Minolta Electrographic uses a completely new process that differs from all others. It employs a unique photoconductor transfer system, and Electroband paper

which was developed exclusively for Minolta. The Electrographic is the product of over seven years of research and development.

## Easy to use/Saves space/Saves energy/Saves downtime.

The Electrographic offers many unique operating and convenience features. Its compact size allows it to fit anywhere you need it. You can plug it in everywhere because no special wiring is needed. And low power requirements and minimal heat output make it a real energy saver.

## You can depend on it.

Advanced modular construction makes the Electrographic easy to service and to keep in service. Its fewer moving parts help eliminate costly downtime. And the Electrographic is reliable because it's engineered and made to the same high standards of performance as

Minoltafax machines, among America's best selling table-top copiers.

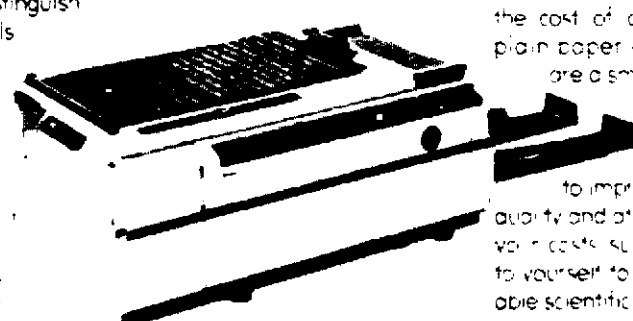
## Makes copies from 5 1/2 to 17 inches.

The Electrographic helps you save on paper too. Its random cut system lets you choose any copy size you want: from 5 .x8 . to 11x17". The paper rolls and the toner cartridge each plug in easily and in seconds.

The Electrographic is also remarkably easy to use. Since there's no warm up time, it's ready to work instantly. You can get from 1 to 20 copies automatically simply by setting a dial and pushing a button. The Electrographic also turns itself off automatically.

## Substantial savings on copying costs.

Whether you lease, buy or rent the Minolta Electrographic, you can expect substantial savings over the cost of obtaining comparable plain paper copies. Even if you are a small to medium volume user. Before you invest in any copier or if you'd like to improve your present copy quality and at the same time reduce your costs substantially, you owe it to yourself to examine this remarkable scientific achievement.



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# Investors Staying at Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Economic, monetary and political uncertainties mounted to the point last week that many Wall Street investors remained at home to try to get a clearer picture of what lies ahead.

The stock market, as a result, drifted aimlessly most of the week in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. It was another in a series of dull weeks, which is beginning to make some brokerage houses anxious.

No one could say when Wall Street again would see the kind of action that prevailed in January and February, when volume, the life blood of brokerages, was running at 30 million shares a day on the Big Board.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 0.63 point to 966.22. But Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.24 to 101.88 and the NYSE common stock index added 0.29 to 54.40.

The market's breadth figures showed indecision. Declines edged advances, 980 to 799, among the 2,058 issues crossing the tape.

The volume of 81,395,360 shares was slightly better than the 81,348,410 traded the previous week, the slowest turnover of the year. During the same week a year ago, 121,468,010 shares were traded.

Many investors stayed on the sidelines before and after the Federal Reserve Board reported the nation's basic money supply declined by \$800 million in the latest reporting week. Measured on a broader basis, however, the supply rose \$800 million.

The report left Wall Street shaking its head in confusion. Money watchers concluded the Fed had tightened credit a notch

by allowing federal fund rates banks charge one another on loans from uncommitted reserves to climb to 5 per cent from 4 1/2 per cent.

Wall Street's interest-rate nerves jangled throughout the week after Fed Chairman Arthur F. Burns told the Senate Banking Committee the board has changed the upper limit goal of its basic money supply growth rate to 7 per cent from 7 1/2 per cent. The lower limit remained at 4 1/2 per cent. Three months ago the lower end was 5 per cent.

## Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES	
Open	High
30 Industrials	966.22
20 Trans	210.45
15 Unis	87.67
45 Stocks	303.26

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS	
Sales	High
General Mills	71 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2
IBM	161 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	54 1/2
Merck	31 1/2
Procter & Gamble	47 1/2
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Burns testified the money supply had grown at a 6 to 7 per cent rate so far this year, just within the Fed's limits. But the Fed's report Thursday showed the basic supply had risen at a 9.8 per cent rate in the latest 13-week reporting period and on a broader basis by 12.8 per cent. Both were high.

The entire money supply-interest rate picture became hazy a week ago when trendsetting Citibank of New York lowered its prime rate to 6 1/2 per cent from the prevailing 6 3/4 per cent level. Last week Citibank

left its rate at that level. Following its historic role of anticipating, the market lost ground before the Labor Department reported April's Wholesale Price Index, paced by the largest farm and food increases in a year, rose 0.8 per cent. That was the biggest increase since October.

Some said the report wasn't as bad as they had feared. The White House said the figures should be better in May. Meanwhile, the nation's unemployment rate remained steady at 7.5 per cent in April.

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME	
Open	High
Monday	15,176,880
Tuesday	17,762,500
Wednesday	15,788,350
Thursday	16,197,900
Friday	17,811,910
Total	81,395,360

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES	
Open	High
40 Bds	72.88
1st RRs	52.26
2nd RRs	65.96
Govt Bonds	92.98
Inc RRs	46.73

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES	
Open	High
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WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS	
Sales	High
General Mills	71 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2
IBM	161 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	54 1/2
Merck	31 1/2
Procter & Gamble	47 1/2
Union Carbide	45 1/2
Walt Disney	41 1/2
Wheat	3 1/2

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IBM	161 1/2
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Merck	31 1/2
Procter & Gamble	47 1/2
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75-76	P E Sales Last Chg	Net	High	75-76	P E Sales Last Chg	Net	High	75-76	P E Sales Last Chg	Net	High
Low				Low				Low			
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
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47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
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47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16	47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16
47 1/2	274 Abbott L	86	16								



61%	4%	MeriniCo	30	4	187	8	1	15%	17%	SGC Inc	170	22	15
61%	1%	Pernam Co	3	1	167	8	1	4%	2%	S G L Indus	8	22	15
61%	3%	Perlet Corp	3	1	162	54	1	4%	2%	Shawling	30	9	1
12%	6%	Petro Lewis	393	11	164	1	1	13%	4%	Sheikh Ind	3	259	9
81%	5%	Phillet Co	6	4	71	2	1	4%	2%	Shelzer Res	61	6	1
31%	3%	Phoenix IS	86	7	9	1	1	4%	2%	Shelzer Res	61	6	1
1%	7%	PIPCO	20	2	9	1	1	4%	2%	Shelzer Res	61	6	1
41%	2%	Pleclm Ind	10	3	3	1	1	4%	2%	Shelzer Res	61	6	1
21%	11%	Pioneer Sys	74	2	1	1	1	4%	2%	Shelzer Res	61	6	1
61%	6%	PionTix	20	4	3	1	1	15%	14%	Sheward Med	12	11	35
41%	1%	Plat D	3	3	22	1	1	31%	14%	SHOPWELL	11	48	31
42%	32%	Pittway	10	22	66	36	1	15%	12%	Shuman Tr	5	40	13
61%	5%	PIWHV	56	9	12	5	1	84%	5%	Sieracorn	20	17	6
24%	18%	Placer D	30	35	17	23%	1	14%	10%	Sieracorn Ind	50	5	1
71%	11%	Platt	7	1	1	1	1	7%	5%	Sieracorn Ind	50	5	1
1%	1%	Plattron	123	468	227	2	1	84%	5%	Sieracorn Ind	50	5	1
1%	1%	Plaza Rely	14	1	1	1	1	7%	5%	Sieracorn Ind	50	5	1
732	11%	PlazaRely w	1	1	1	1	1	7%	5%	Sieracorn Ind	50	5	1
4%	2%	PLY Gem	3k	14	5	1	1	4%	3%	Silo Incorp	6	419	1
1%	1%	Plum	8	5	1	1	1	3%	24%	SilcoS	21g	9	1
144%	10%	Pneuco	80	10	2570	133	1	10%	6%	Simkint	9	2	1
151%	1%	Pneumo	80	4	1	1	1	2%	1%	Sinkin Smet	16	2	1
21%	1%	Polaron Prod	5	1	1	1	1	10%	7%	Slitky Corp	55d	6	28
51%	1%	Polymat	14	87	7	1	1	3%	14%	SM Indus	5	208	34
6%	31%	PrallOIR	10	48	5	1	1	13%	6%	Sondr Bldst	25	33	1
141%	10%	Pratt Lam	30	8	12	1	1	61%	3%	Sorg Paper	97	7	5
3%	41%	Pratt Ro	30	8	50	47	1	15%	10%	Sovaco	60	124	19
261%	1%	Pres	10	33	3	1	1	21%	6%	SCOR Pl	168	21450	20
1%	2%	Pres Rly A	10	33	3	1	1	22%	24%	SCEDbf	7	25	26
41%	2%	Presdntl Rly	22	3	1	1	1	107%	9%	SCEDbf	8	9	10
141%	14%	Preston To	11	18	161	1	1	122%	9%	SCEDbf	8	9	10
21%	17%	Price	14	17	10	1	1	102%	9%	SCEDbf	8	9	10
91%	81%	ProoCo	30d	9	10	1	1	102%	9%	SCEDbf	8	9	10
91%	81%	ProVGas	80	7	8	1	1	102%	9%	SCEDbf	8	9	10
21%	14%	PRURIE	40	160	22	1	1	102%	9%	SCEDbf	8	9	10
31%	21%	Prud	4	7	61	4	1	102%	9%	SCEDbf	8	9	10
31%	21%	Prud Group	3	24	1	1	1	102%	9%	SCEDbf	8	9	10
131%	13%	PSA Inc	10	12	1	1	1	102%	9%	SCEDbf	8	9	10
4%	45%	PS Colpt	44	2175	48	1	1	102%	9%	SCEDbf	8	9	10
51%	21%	Punta Is	20	125	15	1	1	102%	9%	SCEDbf	8	9	10
5%	7%	Purac	15	2	51	1	1	102%	9%	SCEDbf	8	9	10
-----Q Q-----													
6%	6	Quest	8	1	6	1	1	163%	9	Stewart Arl	6	55	14
53%	34%	Racal R	120	5	8	4	1	334%	24%	Stowest Ind	7	59	33
181%	14%	Rancher Ex	12	82	14	1	1	84%	5	Stark	10	6	1
171%	12%	Ranger	10	12	14	1	1	4%	4%	Specialty	5	59	45
171%	12%	Ranchburg	80	1	58	12	1	5%	5%	Spector Iob	6	7	1
1%	1%	Rap	1	1	1	1	1	61%	23%	Spectro	14	7	1
1%	1%	1 RadAm w	1	1	1	1	1	27%	1%	SpeedOP	3k	17	1
42%	2%	Rain Pack	35	35	31	1	1	2%	2%	SpeedOP	3k	17	1
163%	13%	RayFre	40	25	12	1	1	2%	2%	SpeedOP	3k	17	1
21%	1%	Reb	8	20	7	1	1	94%	61%	Specm	19	434	8
21%	1%	Reading Ind	9	1	1	1	1	7	4	Specm	19	434	8
18	14%	RESIST	140	12	1	1	1	61%	4	Specm	19	434	8
7	4	5 Rittinr	71b	22	3	1	1	81%	4	SSP	13	134	6
21%	14	Rite	10	22	1	1	1	81%	4	StefFlow w	13	134	6
34%	23%	Redwax Ent	149	3	1	1	1	12%	12%	Stellance	1	4	1
21%	13%	REDM COR	4	21	1	1	1	734	4%	StgCo	3d	4	1
21%	1%	Revese Tele	139	85	5	1	1	173%	13%	StdCo	30	8	1
151%	13%	Rege	50	13	1	1	1	334	3%	Std Med	10k	8	1
151%	13%	Rege	50	13	1	1	1	141%	9	1	1	1	1
1%	1%	RelandCo	7	86	34	1	1	81%	3%	Std Pac	1d	7	1
1%	1%	1 RemAr	100	7	51	13	1	261%	15%	Std Pac	1d	7	1
1%	1%	1 RemAr	100	7	51	13	1	15%	15%	Std Pac	1d	7	1
91%	1%	RemPig w	1	5	2	1	1	273%	21%	Stdrvbs	43k	10	24
251%	18%	Rep N	88	5	25	1	1	127%	8%	Strange C	10	78	11
181%	13%	ResCo	101	34	1	1	1	131%	10%	StarSim	6	26	11
4%	2%	ResortInt	1	77	33	1	1	131%	10%	StarSim	6	26	11
4%	2%	ResortInt	1	77	33	1	1	131%	10%	StarSim	6	26	11
2%	1%	Reste Assoc	1	64	1	1	1	191%	12	Sten	1	67	1
1%	1%	Reste Assoc	1	64	1	1	1	191%	12	Sten	1	67	1
41%	25%	RET Inc	43	8	39	1	1	31%	1%	Stent Ext	10	9	1
21%	3%	Rex Noreco	12	23	1	1	1	31%	1%	Stent Ext	10	9	1
4%	13%	RH Medical	5	15	24	1	1	121%	94%	Stev	10	64	54
IBLET Prod 19 414													
33%	14%	Richford in	45	2	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
7%	10%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
31%	27%	RioStar	8	15	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
31%	27%	RioStar	8	15	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
21%	24	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun	15d	23	1
151%	15%	RioStar	156	4	1	1	1	91%	9%	Stu Sun</			

24%	14% Ryerson	Hay	23	13%	-1%	17%	11	16	Tex Sym C	28	15%-16	-1%
3%	3% Salefran	Sy 7	23	17%	-1%	18%	17	Telex R	28	15	-2	-1%
15%	10%	10%	10%	10%	-1%	13	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%
19%	15	Sambos	32	10%	-1%	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%
10	10	SanCamI	26	3%	-1%	7%	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%
12%	10%	SDiegoG	1	6%	-1%	6%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%
107%	88	SDnDrP	54	2200	+1	5%	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%
30%	71	SDnDrP	250	78	-2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
74	70	SDnDrP	720	2100	74	2%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
34%	301	sioesw	250	7	6	5%	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%
3%	1%	Sargent	Ind	9	6	3%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
26%	21%	Sargl	P 2	4	2100	25	53	53	53	53	53	53
9%	5%	Saurin	Arw	3	29	91%	-1%	5%	2%	2%	2%	2%
8%	5%	Saunders	24	5	18	71%	-3%	17%	10%	10%	10%	10%
81%	6%	Schenfeld	50	5	11	71%	-1%	21%	11%	11%	11%	11%
6	3	Schiller	Ind	6	41	3%	-1%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
8%	5%	Schrad	30	9	28	4	-1%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
3%	1%	Schl	Mgl	63d	45	2%	-1%	9	7	7	7	7
18%	10%	Scientific	All	20	208	14%	-3%	41%	2%	2%	2%	2%
26%	25%	Scoplen	25d	5	6	25	-1%	11	8%	8%	8%	8%
17	10%	Scrivner	40	3	33	14%	-1%	5%	3	3	3	3
17%	12%	Scurry	Rain	13	46	16%	-1%	16%	11%	11%	11%	11%
9%	61%	SdaMil	40	4	6%	-1%	108	49	2%	2%	2%	2%
1%	2%	Seale	30	9	22	2%	-1%	84	75%	75%	75%	75%
11%	1%	Seaport	C	7	23	1	-1%	42%	43	43	43	43
4%	2	Sears	Inds	5	6	3%	-1%	9	6%	6%	6%	6%
10%	5%	SeasAll	20	24	97%	-1%	11	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%
2	6%	Securt	All	5	30	1	-1%	7%	4%	4%	4%	4%
81%	4	SelecP	07d	16	67%	-1%	115-161	5-16	Total P	Wtr	91	35%
2	11	Selig	Assoc	3	13%	-1%	15	10%	TotalPr	10	10	15%
2	1%	SeligLa	10	6	257	1	-1%	3%	1%	1%	1%	1%
4%	4	Seltech	30	6	1%	-1%	31%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%
5%	3%	Servico	30	11	19	5%	-1%	31%	4%	4%	4%	4%
2%	2%	Servo	Corp	6	25	1%	-1%					

Cont. on Page 8C

## NEWSPAPER ARCH





Ken Wilson (left) of Midland leans into the tape to win the 100-yard dash in :10.0 during the NIAC track meet Saturday at Nebraska's Ed Weir Stadium. Hastings' Paul Anderson (center) finished third and Nebraska Wesleyan's Don Rossback (right) was second. Wilson was a double winner, taking the 220-yard dash in :21.8.

STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

# Hayes Retains Lead

DALLAS (UPI) — Mark Hayes, though his string of par or birdie golf ended at 43 holes, Saturday managed one birdie and consistent play under pressure from the game's biggest stars to hold a three-stroke third-round lead in the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Hayes, who placed dead last in the 1975 Nelson but has been a strong challenger all spring, played an uncharacteristically steady game despite threats from Masters champion Ray Floyd, Dallasite Don January, Hale Irwin and Texan Tom Kite.

Hayes, who shot 66 and 67 in the first two rounds, added an even-par 71 Saturday.

Don Bies moved into second place at six under. Bies, who last won at the 1975 Greater Hartford Open, began the day at five under and bogeyed the second hole but then made birdies at Nos. 6 and 10.

Jack Nicklaus threatened until near the end of his round, when he bogeyed two of the last three holes to fall six strokes back.

Hayes, who said he usually shoots lots of birdies and bogeys, recorded 34 pars and nine birdies Thursday, Friday and through the first seven holes Saturday before a bogey at the par-3 eighth.

Mark Hayes	66-70-71-204
Don Bies	67-70-70-207
Don January	69-69-70-208
Ray Floyd	70-67-71-208
Larry Nelson	70-71-68-209
Tom Kite	68-70-71-209
Bob E. Smith	68-67-74-209
Bill Rogers	69-68-72-209
Ben Crenshaw	70-71-69-210
Jack Nicklaus	71-68-71-210
Dave Stockton	69-71-70-210
Hale Irwin	70-68-72-210
Gil Morgan	71-70-70-213
Dave Eichelberger	68-70-70-211
Tommy Aaron	71-71-69-211
Gary Koch	73-69-69-211
Butch Baird	73-68-70-211
Danny Edwards	70-70-70-211
Lee Trevino	67-70-72-211
Monty Kaser	71-70-70-211
Gibby Gilbert	69-70-72-211
Mac McLendon	71-73-67-211
Jim Dent	71-71-70-212
Marty Fleckman	67-67-77-212
David Graham	70-70-72-212
Wally Armstrong	70-69-73-212
Jerry McGee	73-72-67-212
George Burns	71-70-71-213
Larry Wadkins	74-67-72-213
Homero Blancas	74-69-70-213
Eddie Pearce	66-72-73-213
Barry Jaeckel	72-70-72-214
Ron Cerrudo	73-68-72-214
Tony Cede	74-69-72-214
John Schlee	66-73-75-214
Bob Erickson	72-70-72-214
Ken Still	73-68-73-214
Brian Allen	73-68-73-214
Alvin Barber	70-68-73-214
Kenneth Zarley	70-74-70-214
Jerry Pate	70-68-76-214
Lionel Hebert	74-71-69-214
Bobby Cole	73-67-75-215



Nelson Classic leader Mark Hayes.

AP WIREPHOTO

# NCAA Plans Four Divisions

Mission, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Classification Committee Saturday was ordered by the NCAA Council to proceed with its plan to divide the 467 football-playing members into four divisions.

The committee was given until June 1 to make a tentative classification and appeals will be heard by the classification committee June 30, at which time it will reach its final classification decisions.

Further appeals will be by the council August 11-13 and the conclusions will be subject to ratification by the 71st NCAA Convention Jan. 12.

The NCAA membership is currently divided into Divisions I, II and III but the plan would create a fourth division in football, dividing Division I into I and IA, with some members of the present Division II becoming members of IA.

Among the Classification Committee recommendations was the appointment of a committee to develop a plan for a Division IA football championship to be presented at the January convention.

The committee said under its proposal when considering legislation pertaining only to football, Divisions I and IA would vote together except on matters concerning membership criteria for either division in football, number of financial and awards in football and establishment of a football championship.

# Red Sox, Braves Still Losing Cincinnati Hammers Cubs

By United Press International  
Rookie Santo Alcala limited the Chicago Cubs to two hits in seven innings in his first major league start and reliever Pedro Borbon hurled two innings of hitless ball to support the Cincinnati Reds' tack off four Chicago pitchers for a 14-4 victory.

Wildness hurt Alcala in the first inning, when the Cubs scored three times, but six of the eight Reds who received bases-on-balls and the only hit batsman, Pete Rose—all scored.

Alcala walked Rick Monday, Bill Madlock and Jerry Morales around a single by Jenal in the first, forcing in one run, while another scored on John Summers' infield forceout and a third on an error. Madlock homered for the last Cub run in the fifth.

Cubs starter Rick Reuschel walked Ken Griffey, Joe Morgan and Dan Driessen in the first before Tony Perez singled for two runs and George Foster singled in one. In the second Alcala singled, Rose doubled and both scored on an infield out and Morgan's sacrifice fly.

Ed Kranepool's two-run single highlighted a four-run first inning and Jerry Grote and Joe Torre each had three singles and an RBI to lead the Mets over the Padres. Mickey Lolich went the distance for the Mets to gain his second victory in five decisions.

Dave Parker's three-run triple, one of his three extra-base hits in the game, and a homer by Al Oliver helped the Pirates gain a victory over Arta to hand the Braves

their 11th loss. George Medich gave up eight hits and one earned run in to pick up his second victory in five decisions.

Larry Parrish's wind-blown three-run triple capped a four-run first inning to bring the Expos a victory over the Giants in a nationally televised game played in winds of about 30 miles an hour.

Gene Garber blanked the Dodgers with four innings of one-hit relief and Greg Luzinski belted a 500-foot home run as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped a 12-game Los Angeles winning streak with a 6-4 decision.

Luzinski's seventh inning blast, his third of the year, came off loser Tommy John. The ball hit the upper deck 60 feet high at a point over 400 feet from home plate in left-center field.

Hot-hitting Vic Harris sparked a five-run fifth inning rally with a two-run double and Lynn McGithen spaced nine hits to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros. McGithen evened his record at 3-3, striking out only one and walking four.

In the American League, Len Randle's three-run triple and Toby Harrah's two-run homer highlighted a nine-run second inning to lead the Texas Rangers to a 12-4 rout over Boston for a doubleheader sweep that handed the defending American League champion Red Sox their eighth straight loss.

Roy Howell's first homer of the year in the eighth inning of the opener boosted

# Wesleyan Unseated as NIAC Champion Glen, Doane Star in Meet

By Dave Sittler  
Classy Doane dominated the show, but Nebraska Wesleyan's Jim Glen stole it Saturday, during the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) Outdoor Track Championships.

Glen's show-stopper came in the triple jump, as the slender Wesleyan junior shattered the meet record with a leap of 50-0 1/4 during the seventh annual event held at Nebraska's Ed Weir Stadium.

The mark broke the existing record by nearly two feet and was the best jump in the nation this spring in Division III of the NCAA.

"Glen's jump is probably the second best effort I've seen at Nebraska Wesleyan," said veteran Plainsmen coach Woody Greeno, who still reserves the top honor by any of his athletes to Kurt Nielsen, who high jumped 7-2 3/4 in the 1973 NIAC meet.

"Jim Glen's a heck of a competitor," Greeno continued. "He'll battle you all the way."

Glen's record was one of five new records set as Doane rolled to its third consecutive outdoor title with 182 1/2 points to second place Wesleyan's 135.

A graduate of Lincoln Southeast, Glen had a productive afternoon. In addition to his triple jump win, he was second in the long jump, fourth in the high jump and ran a leg on Wesleyan's second place 440-yard relay team.

"I'm ready to go home," said Glen, as he packed his track gear in the Lincoln Star newspaper bag he used to carry papers in as a youngsters. "I'm dead tired."

Swarmed by jubilant teammates after his winning mark was announced, Glen said he thought he had a chance for a 50-foot jump

although his previous best was 48-9. "I was hitting the board pretty well all day," said Glen, after hitting the magic 50-foot mark on his last jump. "I just let it all go on the final jump and I really popped it."

Glen's effort unseated defending champion Milt Gross of Doane, Gross, who was the NIAC record holder with a 48-2 3/4 jump set in 1974, had to settle for second although he passed the old record with a leap of 48-11.

Glen's stumming jump overshadowed outstanding efforts by several athletes in the meet which was run under almost ideal weather conditions.

Doane quartermiler Fred Falkner lived up to his nickname of "Fast Freddie," as he snapped the 440 standard with a :48.0 clocking and anchored two winning relay teams for the Tigers.

After pulling Doane from third place to victory in the 440-yard relay, Falkner was again handed the baton in third place in the mile relay.

The sophomore from Omaha Tech blazed to a :47.7 split to nip Hastings' Pat Hodges at the wire, to hand Doane a sweep of the relays.

"It was just a matter of guts," Falkner said of his brilliant run. "Whoever wanted to get it out the last 110-yards was going to win."

The :47.7 time was the fastest of Falkner's career, but he plans to "run 47-flat and be a national champion."

Falkner is one of 12 Doane athletes who have qualified for the Division III NCAA Championship which will be held in Chicago.

"I want to be an all-American," Falkner

said. "I'm ready." Concordia's Dave Cloeter and Midland's Ken Wilson were double winners. Cloeter won the mile and 880 and also placed fifth in the three-mile, while Wilson swept the 100 and 220.

Midland's Dave Meyer made a shambles of the existing discus mark, as he tossed the platter 156-4. The old record of 148-2 3/4 was held by Gary Scott of Hastings, who also broke the record but finished second with a toss of 150-9.

Doane coach Fred Beile, who has led the Tigers to three consecutive indoor crowns to go with the three outdoor titles, credited the depth of his squad with the win.

"We have a lot of quality people," Beile said. "We don't have any kinds in the super, super class, but we have some kids who are working very hard to get there."

Doane should have plenty to say about defending its crown next year, only five of Doane's 40-man track squad are seniors.

Team Scoring		
Doane	182 1/2	Hastings 77
Neb Wesleyan	135	Concordia 63 1/2
Midland	92	Doane 8

## Individual Results

Two Mile Relay — 1. Doane, 7:42.7 (new record, old mark of 7:43.7 set by Doane in 1975); 2. Hastings, 7:43.3; 3. Nebraska Wesleyan, 7:43.5; 4. Midland, 8:22.9; 5. Concordia, 8:40.9.  
Long Jump — 1. Scott Hansen, Nebraska Wesleyan, 23-2 1/4 (new record, old mark of 23-0 1/4 set by John Polcho of Concordia in 1972); 2. Jim Glen, Nebraska Wesleyan, 22-7 1/4; 3. Ken Hastings, Doane, 22-4 1/2; 4. Kurt Heidum, Doane, 22-4; 5. Milt Gross, Doane, 22-2; 6. Don Brubaker, Doane, 21-5 1/2.  
440-Relay — 1. Doane, 48.2; 2. Nebraska Wesleyan, 48-11; 3. Hastings, 48-11; 4. Midland, 48-0; 5. Doane, 48-0; 6. Concordia, 48-0.  
12-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Mike Umer, Doane, 14.9; 2. Tim Janssen, Doane, 14.9-1/2; 3. Ken Meyer, Midland, 14.9-1/2; 4. Mike Anderson, Doane, 15-2; 5. Craig Muntz, Nebraska Wesleyan, 15-2; 6. Mark Williams, Hastings, 15-3.  
Discus — 1. Dave Meyer, Midland, 156-4 (new record, old mark of 148-2 3/4 set by Gary Scott of Hastings in 1973); 2. Gary Scott, Hastings, 150-9; 3. Dan Mussman, Doane, 138-3; 4. Tom Hale, Midland, 128-2; 5. Dale Ocker, Hastings, 125-2.  
880 — 1. Dave Meyer, Concordia, 1:54.0; 2. Tim Edwards, Doane, 1:54.2; 3. Bill Bevers, Nebraska Wesleyan, 1:57.4; 4. Jon Zinne, Concordia, 1:57.5; 5. Gary Gustafson, Nebraska Wesleyan, 1:58.1; 6. Mark Kozma, Nebraska Wesleyan, 1:58.3.  
Shot Put — 1. Dave Holikars, Nebraska Wesleyan, 53-8 1/4; 2. Dave Meyer, Midland, 52-3; 3. Bob Kneel, Doane, 49-10; 4. Tom Hale, Midland, 44-2; 5. Tom Radke, Midland, 44-9 1/2; 6. Dan Mussman, Doane, 44-14.  
Javelin — 1. Mark Korh, Concordia, 191-0; 2. Dave Howler, Concordia, 177-0; 3. Dan Mussman, Doane, 157-4; 4. Bill Eicholtz, Concordia, 156-6; 5. Mike Greimann, Concordia, 154-5; 6. Mike Holiman, Concordia, 151-7.  
Mile — 1. Dave Cloeter, Concordia, 4:14.9; 2. Bob Quick, Nebraska Wesleyan, 4:18.1; 3. Doug Prewett, Doane, 4:18.2; 4. Jon Egner, Nebraska Wesleyan, 4:20.0; 5. Larry Bell, Nebraska Wesleyan, 4:24.8; 6. Ben Marks, Hastings, 4:26.5.  
440 — 1. Fred Falkner, Doane, 48.0 (new record, old mark of 48-2 3/4 set by Fred Bailey of Doane in 1971); 2. Rick O'Connell, Hastings, 49.8; 3. Steve Byrne, Hastings, 49-9; 4. Gordon Rasmussen, Doane, 49-9-1/2; 5. Scott McKnight, Nebraska Wesleyan, 50-7; 6. Bob Brien, Doane, 50-7.  
100 — 1. Ken Wilson, Midland, 10.0; 2. Don Rossback, Nebraska Wesleyan, 10-1; 3. Paul Anderson, Hastings, 10-2; 4. Mike Kinney, Hastings, 10-3; 5. Tom Hale, Midland, 10-4; 6. Jeff Hopkins, Midland, 10-4.  
220 — 1. Craig Fleming, Doane, 14-0; 2. Mike T. Hule, Doane, 14-0; 3. Ken Wilson, Midland, 13-6; 4. Walt Petersen, Midland, 13-5; 5. Dan Mussman, Doane, 13-4; 6. Mark Meckelburg, Concordia, 12-6.  
High Jump — 1. Vic McGuire, Doane, 6-6; 2. Troy Dwight, Nebraska Wesleyan, 6-5; 3. Craig Fleming, Doane, 6-4; 4. Jon Egner, Nebraska Wesleyan, 6-4; 5. Craig Potter, Doane, 6-2; 6. Brad Brewer, Midland, 6-2.  
220 — 1. Ken Wilson, Midland, 11-8; 2. Don Rossback, Nebraska Wesleyan, 22-1; 3. Paul Anderson, Hastings, 22-3; 4. Scott McKnight, Hastings, 22-7; 5. Mike Kinney, Hastings, 22-8; 6. Steve Byrne, Hastings, 22-9.  
Three Mile — 1. Keith Driftmiller, Midland, 14:45.2; 2. Dave Howler, Nebraska Wesleyan, 14:51.2; 3. Bob Carlson, Nebraska Wesleyan, 14:53.5; 4. Fred Prewett, Concordia, 15:09.5; 5. Dave Cloeter, 15:11.9; 6. Paul Shies, Doane, 15:16.7.  
Triple Jump — 1. Jim Glen, Nebraska Wesleyan, 50-0 1/4 (new record, old mark of 48-2 3/4 set by Milt Gross of Doane in 1974); 2. M. Gross, Doane, 48-11; 3. Charles Wilson, Doane, 48-4; 4. Don Brubaker, Doane, 45-10 1/2; 5. Fred Heidum, Doane, 45-3; 6. David Hale, Nebraska Wesleyan, 45-1.  
440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Ken Meyer, Midland, 52.8; 2. Mike McGuire, Doane, 54.0; 3. Craig Muntz, Nebraska Wesleyan, 54.4; 4. Mark Williams, Hastings, 57.3; 5. Mike Dussault, Midland, 57.7; 6. Mark Roper, Doane, 57-9.  
Mile Relay — 1. Doane, 4:47.7; 2. Hastings, 4:59.3; 3. Nebraska Wesleyan, 5:08.4; 4. Concordia, 5:29.0; 5. Midland, 5:34.6; 6. Doane, 5:35.5.

# Last Inning Rally Boosts Iowa State Past Huskers, 8-7

By Ken Hambleton  
Oklahoma City, Okla. — Charlie Webers two-run double in the top of the ninth helped Iowa State overcome a tenacious Nebraska team, 8-7, in a first round game of the Big Eight baseball tournament Saturday night at All Sports Stadium.

In afternoon first round games, Colorado topped Kansas State 2-0, on a four-hit shutout by Jay Howell, and Oklahoma State downed Kansas 2-1. In the first night game, Missouri upset Oklahoma 4-2.

Trailing 5-3 in the bottom of the eighth, the Huskers exploded for four runs in five hits to take the lead, 7-5. Steve McManaman's two-run double and RBI singles by Paul Haas and Jeff King gave the Huskers the lead.

With two outs in the top of the ninth and one man on, Cyclone Don McClannahan smashed an RBI single to right field, followed by a single by John Stocker, setting up Weber's blast.

Curt Kaufman, now 3-3, and the fourth ISU pitcher in the game, got the win when he struck out the first two Huskers in the bottom of the ninth. Paul Haas doubled, providing a spark of hope for Nebraska, but Kaufman struck out the next batter, Doug Miller, on three straight pitches to end the game.

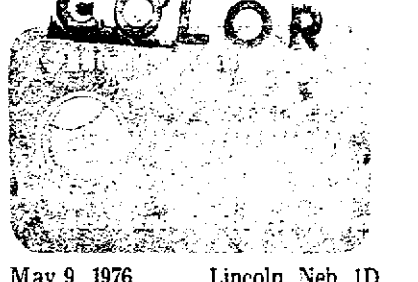
Nebraska will face Oklahoma at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in a loser's bracket game, following the Missouri-Iowa State winners' bracket game at 6 p.m.

In the other two games, Kansas will meet Kansas State and Colorado faces Oklahoma State.

Nebraska took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Larry Winum doubled in Gary Healey.

But Nebraska starter Kirk Eymann, who had given up two hits in four innings, tired and was hit for two runs on two doubles and a single in the fifth. Iowa State continued their scoring in the sixth when Barry Barritt lined a two-run double to left with two out.

Boyd Batenhorst relieved Eymann in the sixth and sent down the first five batters he faced while Jeff King added two runs with



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a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh. Iowa State answered with one unearned run in the top of the eighth, setting up NU's eighth inning explosion.

The Sooners collected eight hits to the Tigers' seven but failed to capitalize on three bases-loaded situations. The Tigers stymied Oklahoma with superb fielding and pitching by starter Rob Pietroburgo and reliever Jeff Cornell.

Missouri exploded for four runs on four hits off OU starter Marty Kunkler in the top of the third inning.

Greg Cypret singled in one run and then with two outs Mark Lally singled, also scoring a run, when a throw to the plate went wide. Then another walk loaded the bases before Tiger rightfielder Rick Shellenback singled, bringing in two more runs.

Oklahoma scored an unearned run in the fifth on two Missouri errors and counted another in the bottom of the ninth when Gary Thweatt grounded to first with the bases loaded.

The win snapped CU's 22-game winning streak.

Colorado pitcher Jay Howell went the distance giving up just four hits to boost his record to 10-3.

In the second game, Kansas jumped to a 1-0 lead in the top of the third inning when Lee Ice singled in Craig Moyer, who doubled.

The Cowboys finally got to KU starter Ray Slagle who came into the tourney with the lowest ERA (1.34) when the Jayhawk walked the first two batters he faced in the bottom of the fifth inning. Slagle struck out the next batter he faced but Rick Magee lined to the shortstop for what appeared an easy doubleplay. But the throw by Ice to second was high and one run scored leaving a man on third and first. Rick Bass then singled bringing in the winning run.

OSU's Bob Green went the distance allowing seven hits and striking out four to boost his record to 6-5.

Nebraska (7)		Iowa State (8)	
Thomas	5 0 0 0	Shaw	1 0 0 0
Healey	4 1 1 0	Lewis	0 0 0 0
Compton	1 1 1 0	McCauley	0 0 0 0
Johnson	2 1 1 1	McCauley	0 0 0 0
Bennett	0 0 0 0	Ward	0 0 0 0
Doane	0 0 0 0	Ward	0 0 0 0
Alcala	0 0 0 0	Ward	0 0 0 0
Heas	4 2 3 1	Ward	0 0 0 0
Miller	4 0 1 0	Ward	0 0 0 0
King	4 0 2 3	Ward	0 0 0 0
McManaman	1 1 0 0	Ward	0 0 0 0
Stocker	1 0 0 0	Ward	0 0 0 0
Eymann	0 0 0 0	Ward	0 0 0 0
Brinn	0 0 0 0	Ward	0 0 0 0
Totals	27 7 11 7	Totals	36 8 8 0

Iowa State (8)		Missouri (6)	
Doane	100 02 203-7	Doane	100 02 203-7
E - Meyer, Luchessa, Schneider, Barritt, Stocker, Winum, McClannahan, Haas, SB - Wilson, 2nd - Healey, 5th - Miller		Doane	100 02 203-7

IP		R		E		B		SO	
Doane	6.0	5	3	2	0	0	0	0	0
Healey	2.0	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Compton	2.0	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doane	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alcala	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heas	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
King	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McManaman	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stocker	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eymann	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brinn	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10.0	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Missouri (6)		Oklahoma State (2)	
Doane	100 02 203-7	Doane	100 02 203-7
E - Meyer, Luchessa, Schneider, Barritt, Stocker, Winum, McClannahan, Haas, SB - Wilson, 2nd - Healey, 5th - Miller		Doane	100 02 203-7

IP		R		E		B		SO	
Doane	6.0	5	3	2	0	0	0	0	0
Healey	2.0	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Compton	2.0	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doane	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alcala	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heas	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
King	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0









# Roger's Choice Captures Win

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Roger's Choice, a three-year-old filly, came from behind in the stretch to win the \$26,425 Ambassador's Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben Saturday.

It was the second time in major three-year-old races this season that a filly had won in a field dominated by colts and geldings.

Roger's Choice returned \$24,800, \$8.20, \$3.40 and earned \$14,533.75 for owners Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of Cozad, Neb.

Kum's Lad finished second, as it had in the Inaugural Purse earlier in the meeting. That race also was won by a filly, Hemp and Skimp, which ran third in the Ambassador's.

Louis Brandt of Omaha trained both Roger's Choice and Kum's Lad. It was the first time in his career he had two horses finish first and second in a major race.

The crowd of 24,435 wagered a total of \$1,943,896, the fifth best one day handle in Ak-Sar-Ben's 51 year history.

## Saturday's Results

First race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$5,000-\$4,500, 6 furlongs, T—1 10 4 5  
Windy Exchange (Allardyce) 6:40 4:80 3:40  
Go Solid (Pettenger) 6:00 4:40  
Bitter (Maple) 5:50 4:30  
Also — King Of Diamonds (Jimmie) 5:50 4:30  
Talk Just A Risk Driver's Dream Zippy Blue Golden Miracle Montello Foin De

Second race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,250, 6 furlongs, T—1 10 4 5  
Madison County (Jones) 5:00 3:40 3:00  
Sure (Anderson) 4:40 3:50  
In Horn (Harmann) 4:30 3:40  
Also — Battle Boogie Hecona Ingrain Fourth No Trump Little Bit Sassy Midnight Tattoo Bold Pattern He's A Hassle

## Daily Double (1-5) — \$28.00

Third race, purse \$6,000, 2-year-olds, allowance, 4 furlongs, T—1 10 4 5  
Lanyons View (Brown) 1:20 2:50 2:40  
Amadevil W Iams 3:40 2:80  
Bo Blue (Harmann) 2:60  
Also — Hili's Orphan Lkely Laughing Mid Fox Quo A Little Bit Lady Bridge Senior M. Sly

Fourth race, purse \$6,000, 3 and 4-year-olds, Nebraska bred's allowance, 5 furlongs, T—1 10 5  
Swingng Vic Yo 12:00 6:00 5:40  
Duke of Windsor (Hill) 33:40 15:00  
Dratt Supreme (Petersen) 12:00  
Also — Ski Fov Ina Fleet Hempen Hero Lkely Forever Bold Lightenng Prince of Pandey God Natve Georgy D-O-Rap 2

Exacta (10-9) — \$881.70  
Fifth race, purse \$8,000, 3-year-olds, allowance 6 furlongs, T—1 10 4 5  
Amber (Harmann) 4:40 3:50 3:20  
Tiger Beau (Petersen) 25:00 9:00  
Tenury (Maple) 4:00  
Also — Dakota Streaker Corn Sprout Lawyer Low Aspercel Joe Ned Sir Key's Leo Niobrara County

Sixth race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$5,500-\$5,000, mile and 1/16th, T—1 4 6  
Domadeur (Anderson) 10:20 5:40 4:60  
Amber (Harmann) 10:20 5:40 4:60  
Flaming Bomb (Hill) 5:80  
Also — Single Lees Deal Fel X The Great Defender Ridge Rising Time John Wood Sunset King In Sissie Bit

Exacta (4-3) — \$252.40  
Seventh race, purse \$25,000-added, The Ambassador's Handicap, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, T—1 09 2/5  
Roger's Choice (Allardyce) 24:80 8:20 3:40  
Kum's Lad (David White) 4:00 3:00  
Hemp and Skimp (Danny White) 2:80  
Also — Bay Streak Prince To Ruby's Rule Pachito M

Eighth race, purse \$12,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, mile-70 yards, T—1 39  
Fifteenth race (David White) 3:80 3:00 2:80  
Horne (McBride) 6:00 4:60  
Ride The Bubbles (Hill) 6:40  
Also — Bruce The King Quivira Kid Calvert Officers Call Dr Rowland Steven Woud

Ninth race, purse \$8,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$10,000-\$9,000, mile-70 yards, T—1 14 2 4/5  
Easter Hero (Jones) 7:40 5:00 4:00  
Sneaky Jack (Rettie) 30:00 13:00  
Ace Gunner (David White) 8:00  
Also — Sound Investment Sugar Dust Sparrow Catcher Bens Quiz Double Bourbon Bisque Sovereignali Lili Terry Devils Food

Exacta (8-4) — \$628.50  
Attendance — 24,435  
Mutuel handle — \$1,943,896

## Monday's Entries

POST TIME 4 P.M. Odds  
PP Horse Jockey  
First race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,000 6 furlongs.

1. Little Irish (Hill) 116 7-2  
2. Traffic Shoux (Green) 114 4-1  
3. Candy Rags (Anderson) 111 4-1  
4. Sa Magund (Rettie) 114 5-1  
5. Commarron Tra (No Boy) 111 6-1  
6. Shepherd (Petersen) 111 8-1  
7. L's Carence (No Boy) 119 10-1  
8. A's Note (Santage) 111 12-1  
9. Lucky River (Hill) 111 15-1  
10. Dr. Bodor (Engle) 116 15-1  
11. No Da y Bill (Harmann) 111 15-1  
12. Al's Note (Williams) 114 15-1  
13. Also Whir Orrin (Schwankhart) 112 15-1  
14. Our Friend George (Schwankhart) 111 15-1  
15. Stay Gee (No Boy) 116 15-1  
16. Honey West No Boy 15-1  
17. Ba Uba J. Rettie 119 15-1  
18. No Sound No Boy 15-1

LITTLE IRISH — choice in opener.  
TRAFFIC SHOUX — probably the one to catch.  
CANDY RAGS — rider must help.  
Second race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings, 4 furlongs.

1. Jam Mike (Williams) 115 5-2  
2. For 13 Mar (Jones) 122 4-1  
3. Draft S G W (Hill) 116 4-1  
4. Be A Song (Orona) 122 4-1  
5. Miss Spiv's Dree (Ecotley) 114 6-1  
6. Goodby Bob (Rettie) 116 8-1  
7. D-O-Rap 119 10-1  
8. Nebraska Roman No Boy 116 12-1  
9. M Around A Herrera 116 15-1  
10. J. Hill 119 15-1  
11. Dew Lina Schwankhart 110 15-1  
12. Ever No Boy 116 15-1  
13. Also May S No Boy 122 Test Run 15-1

JAMIES MIKE — favorite in Ak-Sar-Ben.  
DRAFTS GIN — chance for last.  
Third race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings, 4 furlongs.

1. Jam Mike (Williams) 115 5-2  
2. For 13 Mar (Jones) 122 4-1  
3. Draft S G W (Hill) 116 4-1  
4. Be A Song (Orona) 122 4-1  
5. Miss Spiv's Dree (Ecotley) 114 6-1  
6. Goodby Bob (Rettie) 116 8-1  
7. D-O-Rap 119 10-1  
8. Nebraska Roman No Boy 116 12-1  
9. M Around A Herrera 116 15-1  
10. J. Hill 119 15-1  
11. Dew Lina Schwankhart 110 15-1  
12. Ever No Boy 116 15-1  
13. Also May S No Boy 122 Test Run 15-1

JAMIES MIKE — favorite in Ak-Sar-Ben.  
DRAFTS GIN — chance for last.  
Fourth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings, 4 furlongs.

1. Jam Mike (Williams) 115 5-2  
2. For 13 Mar (Jones) 122 4-1  
3. Draft S G W (Hill) 116 4-1  
4. Be A Song (Orona) 122 4-1  
5. Miss Spiv's Dree (Ecotley) 114 6-1  
6. Goodby Bob (Rettie) 116 8-1  
7. D-O-Rap 119 10-1  
8. Nebraska Roman No Boy 116 12-1  
9. M Around A Herrera 116 15-1  
10. J. Hill 119 15-1  
11. Dew Lina Schwankhart 110 15-1  
12. Ever No Boy 116 15-1  
13. Also May S No Boy 122 Test Run 15-1

JAMIES MIKE — favorite in Ak-Sar-Ben.  
DRAFTS GIN — chance for last.  
Fifth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings, 4 furlongs.

1. Jam Mike (Williams) 115 5-2  
2. For 13 Mar (Jones) 122 4-1  
3. Draft S G W (Hill) 116 4-1  
4. Be A Song (Orona) 122 4-1  
5. Miss Spiv's Dree (Ecotley) 114 6-1  
6. Goodby Bob (Rettie) 116 8-1  
7. D-O-Rap 119 10-1  
8. Nebraska Roman No Boy 116 12-1  
9. M Around A Herrera 116 15-1  
10. J. Hill 119 15-1  
11. Dew Lina Schwankhart 110 15-1  
12. Ever No Boy 116 15-1  
13. Also May S No Boy 122 Test Run 15-1

JAMIES MIKE — favorite in Ak-Sar-Ben.  
DRAFTS GIN — chance for last.  
Sixth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings, 4 furlongs.

1. Jam Mike (Williams) 115 5-2  
2. For 13 Mar (Jones) 122 4-1  
3. Draft S G W (Hill) 116 4-1  
4. Be A Song (Orona) 122 4-1  
5. Miss Spiv's Dree (Ecotley) 114 6-1  
6. Goodby Bob (Rettie) 116 8-1  
7. D-O-Rap 119 10-1  
8. Nebraska Roman No Boy 116 12-1  
9. M Around A Herrera 116 15-1  
10. J. Hill 119 15-1  
11. Dew Lina Schwankhart 110 15-1  
12. Ever No Boy 116 15-1  
13. Also May S No Boy 122 Test Run 15-1

JAMIES MIKE — favorite in Ak-Sar-Ben.  
DRAFTS GIN — chance for last.  
Seventh race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings, 4 furlongs.

1. Jam Mike (Williams) 115 5-2  
2. For 13 Mar (Jones) 122 4-1  
3. Draft S G W (Hill) 116 4-1  
4. Be A Song (Orona) 122 4-1  
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8. Nebraska Roman No Boy 116 12-1  
9. M Around A Herrera 116 15-1  
10. J. Hill 119 15-1  
11. Dew Lina Schwankhart 110 15-1  
12. Ever No Boy 116 15-1  
13. Also May S No Boy 122 Test Run 15-1

JAMIES MIKE — favorite in Ak-Sar-Ben.  
DRAFTS GIN — chance for last.  
Eighth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings, 4 furlongs.

1. Jam Mike (Williams) 115 5-2  
2. For 13 Mar (Jones) 122 4-1  
3. Draft S G W (Hill) 116 4-1  
4. Be A Song (Orona) 122 4-1  
5. Miss Spiv's Dree (Ecotley) 114 6-1  
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9. M Around A Herrera 116 15-1  
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12. Ever No Boy 116 15-1  
13. Also May S No Boy 122 Test Run 15-1

JAMIES MIKE — favorite in Ak-Sar-Ben.  
DRAFTS GIN — chance for last.  
Ninth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings, 4 furlongs.


1. Jam Mike (Williams) 115 5-2  
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JAMIES MIKE — favorite in Ak-Sar-Ben.  
DRAFTS GIN — chance for last.  
Tenth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings, 4 furlongs.

1. Jam Mike (Williams) 115 5-2  
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JAMIES MIKE — favorite in Ak-Sar-Ben.  
DRAFTS GIN — chance for last.

Prep  
Panorama  
By Randy York



## Powerful Hitter

The ball scaled the left center field wall at Boyd Field with no trouble. Almost as if it were shot by a cannon, it kept going and landed on the doorstep of a home in North Omaha.

"I've played, coached and watched high school baseball for 16 years and that's the farthest I've seen one hit out of this place," Omaha Burke baseball coach Dave Underwood said. "I don't have an official measurement, but I'd say it went 475 feet."

That's a powerful wallop for little Tim Wurth, the 5-8, 175-pound, record-setting Metro Conference football ground-gainer. "I know he has a promising future in football," Underwood said, "but I think he has a great future in baseball. He can go a long long way. Scouts around here think he's a definite major league prospect."

Wurth's baseball statistics, coupled with his football achievements, make him one of the hottest prospects for Sunday Journal and Star Athlete of the Year.

Underwood considers Wurth already nominated. "He's done more than hit a 475-foot homer," his coach noted. "In our first nine games, he's only hitting .333 (compared to a school record .454 average last season). But of his 10 hits, five have been homers and two have been doubles."

## Consistently Gets on Base

The Burke coach keeps what he considers a more important statistic. "We keep an on base average and so far Tim's is .676. That means he gets on base almost seven out of every 10 times."

According to Underwood, Wurth contributes more than yards in football and power hits in baseball. "He's developed more leadership characteristics in helping younger kids this season than any athlete I've ever coached," he said.

Lincoln East's Sam Yowell, another trying to ride superstar football-baseball status to Athlete of the Year distinction, cannot match Wurth's power hitting this season.

But Yowell isn't exactly losing points at the plate. He's collected 12 hits in 29 at bats for a glossy .414 average this spring.

Yowell also gets a powerful snap on the ball, but the Spartan catcher hasn't slugged a homer this season. It's been somewhat puzzling to him and East coach Rudy Stoehr, but his average is keeping Yowell in strong contention.

Bellevue's Joe Adams and Fremont's Bergan's Scott Poehling are among others drawing early Athlete of the Year support from their respective coaches.

## Adams Leads Discus Throwers

Adams, a Nebraska football recruit, started two years on the Cheftan basketball team. He's leading the state's discus throwers this spring with a 184-2 effort, second best on the all-time prep chart.

Poehling was a Sunday Journal and Star Class C-1 all-state split end last fall in football. He averaged 15 points a game for Bergan's basketball team. He's also authored state-leading marks of 49.8 in the 440 and 1:53.9 in the 880 this spring in track. He's second on the mile charts with a 4:26.9.

Syracuse's Jeff Nannen, who high jumped 6-8 Friday in the Twin Rivers Conference track meet at Plattsmouth (third best on the all-time charts) is another solid Athlete of the Year candidate. He was a Class B basketball all-star.

Millard's Tim Cahill compiled a 71-match winning streak en route to three consecutive Class A wrestling championships. Being the first Class A triple crown winner in 18 years and a solid linebacker in football puts Cahill in prime contention for Athlete of the Year.

Nominations for the honor should be sent to Randy York, prep editor, Lincoln Journal and Star, Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Nominations for prep Coach of the Year should be similarly addressed.

Fellow prep writer Chuck Sinclair also is accepting nominations for prep Girl Athlete of the Year, an honor pioneered in the Sunday Journal and Star two years ago.

## Leavitt Wins Sprint Feature

Knoxville Ia. — Eddie Leavitt of Kearney, Mo., won the sprint car feature here Saturday night at the Marion County Fairgrounds.

Leavitt, who finished just fourth in his heat, took the lead in the 25-lap race on the 10th lap and raced to the win, with a \$490 check for the winner. Total purse for the evening was \$3,450.

Once again the Knoxville races boasted no major accidents and had 38 cars racing representing nine states.

The feature next week will be the Minnesota-Iowa challenge race. Members of the Minnesota Sprint Car Assoc. will race against the regulars of the Knoxville track.

Former Lincolnite Doug Wolfgang was fourth in the feature while Don Maxwell of Lincoln was fifth.

Time trials — John Stevenson St. Paul Minn. 20:52  
Trophy dash — 1. Dick Sutcliffe Ravenna Mo. 2. Doug Wolfgang Des Moines 3. Eddie Leavitt Kearney Mo. 4. Dick Morris St. Louis Ia. 5. Bill Mueller Sioux Falls S.D. 4. Mike Thomas Des Moines  
Fourth heat — 1. Sutcliffe 2. Don

Maxwell Lincoln 3. Bill Mellenberndt Sioux Falls S.D. 4. Leavitt  
Consolation feature — 1. Stacy Reedmond Mason City Ia. 2. Ron Whitt Jackson Ia. 3. Blundy 4. Mike Brooks Knoxville Ia. 5. Lonnie Jensen Lincoln  
A feature (25 laps) — 1. Leavitt 2. Sutcliffe 3. Morris 4. Wolfgang 5. Maxwell 6. Stevenson 7. Mellenberndt 8. Randelman

Maxwell Lincoln 3. Bill Mellenberndt Sioux Falls S.D. 4. Leavitt  
Consolation feature — 1. Stacy Reedmond Mason City Ia. 2. Ron Whitt Jackson Ia. 3. Blundy 4. Mike Brooks Knoxville Ia. 5. Lonnie Jensen Lincoln  
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# Sonkisser Wins; In Preakness?

New York (AP) — Sonkisser, the 6-5 favorite, won the \$54,600 Withers Stakes for 3-year-olds at Belmont Park Saturday and might have earned a trip to next week's Preakness.

Giving jockey Braulio Baeza his third win of the afternoon, Sonkisser held off the fast-closing El Portugues to score by one-half length in the one-mile stakes run in 1:35 flat. Six lengths farther back came Full Out, with Dance Spell, the 9-5 second choice, fourth in the six-horse field. Half High was fifth and Bonge was last.

Sonkisser, making his first start since he finished third to Bold Forbes in the Wood Memorial, raced in third place as Full Out and Dance Spell alternated in the lead. Baeza let his horse run coming around the bend into the stretch. He took the lead at the 45 3/5 half-mile and held a two-length lead after six furlongs in 1:10 before holding off El Portugues, who closed fast on the outside from next-to-last.

Sonkisser, a son of Drone owned by Harold Snyder of Dover, Ohio, and trained by Steve DiMauro, carried 126 pounds, as did all the horses in the race. The winner paid \$4.60, \$2.80 and \$2.20 to backers in the crowd of 30,576. El Portugues, trained by Laz Barrera, the winning Kentucky Derby con-

ditioner went off at 8-1 and paid \$4.60 and \$3 Pull Out, the 5-2 third choice, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, paid \$3.20 to show.

He's a game horse," Baeza said after the race. He was right with the pace all the way and had to run. When he got to the lead he had to run hard but he

## Jockey Baeza Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockeys Braulio Baeza, who rode Honest Pleasure to a second-place finish in the Kentucky Derby, and Jorge Vargas were injured in a bad spill at Belmont Saturday. Both thoroughbreds involved, Klondike Charger and Saint Cloud II, were destroyed.

Baeza, who had ridden Sonkisser to victory in the Withers Stakes only minutes earlier, was taken to Franklin General Hospital for X rays of his back. Doctors said he was knocked out in the spill but regained consciousness in the ambulance, complaining of back pains.

Vargas was treated at the track infirmary for bruises and minor cuts but did not appear seriously injured.

Riding Klondike Charger, Baeza had taken the lead in the stretch when his horse stumbled shortly after passing the eighth pole. Baeza was thrown.

Saint Cloud II, close behind, stumbled over the fallen Klondike Charger, did a complete somersault, which dumped Vargas, and struck Baeza.

Baeza lay on the track while the others horses charged past, while Vargas managed to get up. Saint Cloud II was stretched out on the track and never moved. Both horses were taken away in a horse ambulance.

Cordero said of his second-place mount, "I took him back at the start. He closed well for me and I know he has a lot of ability. He'll be a nice colt."

As for Dance Spell, who had been listed as the morning line favorite, ockey Jean Cruguet said, "He didn't seem like himself today. He tried to get out all during the running of the race."

It was the sixth victory in eight starts this year for Sonkisser. He earned a purse of \$32,760 to up his seasonal bankroll to \$103,992.

He raced only three times last year as a 2-year-old and failed to win while picking up \$5,040.

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# Warriors to Apply Pressure?

PHOENIX, Ariz (AP) — It just doesn't figure. The Phoenix Suns held Golden State sharp-shooter Rick Barry to a mere 12 points, got explosive Phil Smith into foul trouble in the first period and outboarded the Warriors by 13 boards.

But Golden State, coming on relentlessly in the second half beat Phoenix 99-91 Friday night and took a 2-1 lead in the National Basketball Association Western Conference playoffs. Now the Suns have their backs to the wall going into Game Four of the best-of-seven series here Sunday afternoon.

"They forced us into having to win one game down here," Barry noted. "Now they're forced to win Sunday or be in trouble."

The Warriors' forward pulled a muscle in his armpit while warming up before the game Friday night. Standing at the free-throw line, he reached out to grab the ball and felt a tinge.

But Barry brushed off the pull and said the injury "should be fine Sunday."

Lacking the usual performance by Barry, who averaged 41 points in the first two games, Golden State relied on Jamaal Wilkes, who tossed in 22 points and Smith, who sat out most of the first half after getting three fouls in the first period.

Smith came back to score 15 in the second half and finished with 17 for the night.

"Phil was super at the end," Barry said, "just like he is so often. If he gets his rhythm going, no one guy is going to be able to stop him."

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said it was primarily Golden State's defense that ended the Suns' 15-game home winning streak before a record crowd of 13,806.

"They made us stand around and that's the sign of a good defensive effort. Just because we're playing at home doesn't mean we don't have to execute out on the court."

"We forced some passes even when we know they're going to press us," MacLeod added. "A couple of times we just threw the ball away with nobody around us. But give Golden State credit. It was their defense that did it."

"Our forte is defense," agreed Warriors Coach Al Attles. "It really worked in the second half."

## Mighty Mac Fails to Set New Mark

FRESNO, Calif (UPI) — Mac Wilkins, proving perhaps he is human after all, threw the discus a disappointing 212 feet, 3 inches Saturday in near-perfect conditions, but it was good enough to give him the victory over veteran Jay Silvester in their competition at the West Coast Relays.

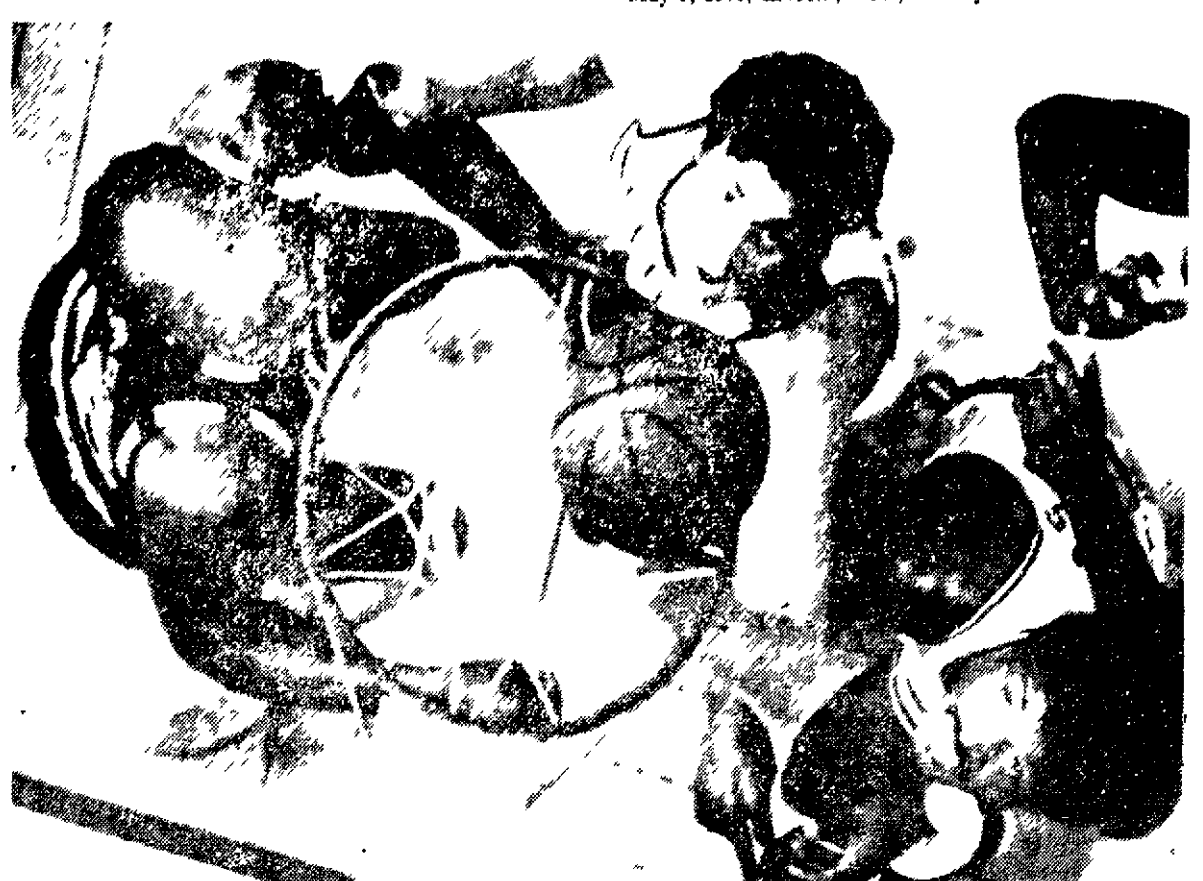
The 25-year-old Wilkins, 6-3 and almost 280 pounds, had boosted the world record to 226-11 at the Mt. San Antonio Relays at Los Angeles on April 24 and a week later in San Jose, Calif. extended it to 232-6.

"There might be no limit to how far I can go," Wilkins said at the time, and a lot of people believe him, including Silvester, a three-time Olympian and former world record holder.

"He's put it all together and he could keep right on going," said Silvester, who wound up second here at 200-4.

But Wilkins never got it going Saturday and his series included three foul throws. He had said coming into this competition that the one thing he had to guard against was peaking too soon, alluding to next month's Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore. and the Olympic Games in Montreal a month after that.

Wilkins, who competed on the collegiate level at the University of Oregon and is a former NCAA and AAU champion, had throws of 229-0 and 230-5 last week before winning at the San Jose Invitational at 232-6.



Boston's Dave Cowens (center) dumps in a basket as Cleveland's Nate Thurmond (left) and Boston's Paul Silas (right) watch in an NBA playoff game Thursday night.

## Thurmond Key for Celts

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics have their sights set on wearing out Nate Thurmond in Game No. 2 of their National Basketball Association playoff series with the Cleveland Cavaliers Sunday.

Thurmond, 34, filled in for the Cavaliers' top scorer Jim Chones in the series opener Thursday night, which Boston won 111-99. Chones has a broken toe.

"Nate gained confidence in this game and he's going to be tough from now on," said Boston's Paul Silas.

"I look for him to go inside more himself," he added.

Thurmond took it upon himself to handle Boston center Dave Cowens, who scored only 14 points.

The best the Cavaliers could do was tie it 77-77 at the end of three periods, but Thurmond put something of a scare into the Celtics.

Coach Tom Heinsohn vowed to make him a very tired man by keeping him on the run.

Cleveland was trying to sharpen up all around to prepare for Boston's explosiveness.

They hit these surges once or twice a game, said Cleveland guard Dick Snyder. And the next thing you know you're down 10 or 12 points and you don't know how it happened.

Cowens suffered a muscle spasm in his back the morning after the game and missed practice but was expected to play Sunday.

John Havlicek had a sore arch and said he was running only about 10 per cent of his regular speed. "It's a slow thing, I think I improve about one per cent each day."

Jo White, another major scoring force for Boston, injured a knee in practice last Tuesday but said by Sunday I should be loose and running better.



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7.00x13	20.94		1.97
6.95x14	20.94		1.83
7.35x14	21.94	2/36	1.97
7.75x14	22.94		2.12
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### Prairie Bowmen Offer Archery

The Prairie Bowmen are sponsoring archery classes starting this Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Bowman Range.

The classes about two hours each week will last six weeks with nationally certified instructors. All ages are invited to participate in hunting target or other archery.

The Prairie Bowmen range is a mile south of the penitentiary on South 14th.

### Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

### North Shrine Squad Lists NE's Morton for Aug. 7 Tilt

Center Rick Morton of Northeast was the only Lincoln player included on the North roster for the 18th annual Shrine Bowl contest to be held in Memorial Stadium Aug. 7.

Morton will have his work cut out earning a starting berth as the 5'11" man North squad is dominated by major college line prospects.

Three North players are Nebraska's best prospects: Tom Burke, a senior, and Jerry Hasker, a sophomore, and Jerry Hasker, a sophomore.

But start North's line will come from the North's head coach, who will be assisted by Tom Burke, a senior, and Jerry Hasker, a sophomore.

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# It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



## Representation!??

How nice it is to have your side looked after once in a while. Conservation and preservation interests in Nebraska haven't really done too well by our Washington electives.

Neither Sens. Roman Hruska nor Carl Curtis have been known to favor much for the conservationist or the preservationist when it comes to voting record. Now Third District Rep. Virginia Smith has shown her hand as well.

Rep. Smith Tuesday came out in opposition of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Harlan County Reservoir Lakeshore Improvement Plan.

In her statement she said the program would limit substantially public camping and fishing access to the reservoir built at taxpayer expense for recreation as well as agricultural use.

It serves as a great hub for fishing, camping, hiking, hunting and other family activities she said and nothing should be done to hinder public enjoyment of a public facility.

## Misled Intentions

It sounds like Rep. Smith has been getting her information for some of the people in the Alma area who feel the Lakeshore Improvement Plan will all but shut down the lake for recreational access.

It's not so according to reservoir manager Dale Gronewold. Gronewold recently said the Lakeshore Improvement Plan would close down the vehicle trails and roadways not managed by the Corps, the county or those with a real estate permit issued from the Kansas City office.

In effect, the roadways to be closed down are the roadways created by all terrain vehicle owners who have cut their own trails and make their own roads to any point on the reservoir's shoreline.

Recreational access will be provided at 33 different locations and no one point on the lake will be more than one-half mile away from a Corps county or permit road according to Gronewold.

That doesn't seem out of line when recreation is to be provided for the hiker, camper, fisherman and others. The hiker, for example, isn't interested in walking down a vehicle trail when he's largely interested in getting back to nature. That's why he or she is on foot in the first place.

## Fishermen, Too

The fisherman who likes to fish from the bank will be able to drive to the bank at a number of locations, according to Gronewold. If solitude is desired, he can walk to a quiet area just like the hiker.

The idea of the Lakeshore Improvement Plan according to the resident manager is to improve the esthetics of the lake by doing away with the network of unauthorized trails.

The four wheelers are the cause of concern for many environmentalists, not just Corps people, for their apparent disregard for the end of the road and resulting destruction of habitat, disruption of wildlife and even the creation of fire hazards with hot exhaust systems running through dry grasses.

Rep. Smith apparently didn't take into consideration the hiker and backpacker are part of the public too. These are the people who are running out of places to go without worry of being harassed by motor vehicles.

It shouldn't be too much for Rep. Smith or the people in the Alma area to listen to the plan as laid out by Gronewold and his crew at Republican City. Surely a half-mile isn't too far to walk to any point on the lake.

# Dog Trials Provide Increasing Potential

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor

Branch Oak Lake—As one of the nation's top dog trialing grounds, Branch Oak Lake has provided some 6,000 man-days of recreation annually in the recent past.

Some 1,400 dogs of differing breeds roamed the grasslands, swam the waters and hunted the birds native to and released on the sprawling dog trial grounds provided here.

From March through May and again from September through October, dog trialing comes from all over the country to run their dogs, matching their animal's talents against others in the quest to determine whose dog is best.

This field trialing is a different sport, said Nebraska Game and Parks Commission trial coordinator Chet McClain. Like horseback riding, it is a little different sport, people don't understand what you get out of field trialing the first time or two.

McClain was milling around the 190-some Brittany spaniels entered in the license Nebraska Brittany Club dog trial being held here this weekend. And like any other sporting event, dog trialing has a tendency to grow on a participant the more he becomes involved.

I've really only been involved in all this for about nine months but already I'm trial director said Lincoln's Bill Baxter. I



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think it's sort of an intuition but it's sure fun.

Dog trialing is big business not only for professional dog trainers but for states and individual owners as well. The weekend Brittany trial had entrants from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Minnesota, Texas, Indiana and Oklahoma. Seven professional trainers were competing as well.

The Game Commission has supported and promoted dog trials at least since Mr. Barbee has been here as a good conservation tool. McClain said "Not only does trialing help maintain the breed standards but people get involved with dogs more."

McClain said this involvement helps in the conservation end of things during the hunting seasons as many trial dogs are also hunted. Making use of dogs

while hunting helps cut down on the number of lost, wounded or dead birds a hunter might not have otherwise found.

As McClain pointed out, dog trialing breed quality characteristics in their dogs, thus improving the breeds they run in trials. Hunters benefit as well.

Brittany people, German shorthair pointer people and any other breed supporters believe in bettering their breed's standard. And contrary to popular belief, supporters of one breed aren't too often shy about crossing over to another breed if the occasion ever arises.

A good dog man, he has his breed preferences but he isn't afraid to go after a good dog of another breed, said trial judge Bill Roussan of Lincoln.

Roussan is a pointer man who has also had and trained anything from Labradors to Brittanys. I don't think people are locked in on breeds so much, at least the good dog people, Roussan said. There might be a few who'd never change like the guy in the city whose had one dog and doesn't know anything else but good dog people are always looking for good dogs.

While people aren't necessarily locked in on breeds, they're getting locked in on trials, dog training and having a good time at these events.

The turnouts at dog trials are growing both from the participation side of things and the casual observer side.

Dog trials have created a lot of income and recreation for our state, McClain said. "It doesn't really conflict with anything, like our bird production, hunting or fishing. It's growing and I'm just happy we have been able to provide people with the facility to use like we have here."

So are a lot of dog trialing people.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

Dog trialing comes a long way to participate in one of their major events. Here Sharon Chapin, left, and Diane Hedstrom, right, from Coon Rapids, Minn., look after their dogs at the Nebraska Brittany Club trial at Branch Oak Lake this weekend.

## Outdoor Calendar

May 9 Registered trapshoots Lincoln Gun Club, Cozad and Kimball registered skeet shoot Grand Island Skeet Club.

May 9-10 Nebraska Brittany Club dog trial Branch Oak Lake.

May 13-15 National Rifle Assn International Skeet Championships Pacific Mo.

May 15 Holmes Lake Canoe and Paddle Clinic Cornhusker Coon Hunters Assn dog trial Crete registered trapshoot Tekamah and North Platte.

May 16 Two Rivers Canoe Race registered skeet shoot Offutt AFB registered trapshoots Bellevue North Platte zone shoot.

May 20-22 National Rifle Assn International Trap Championships Pacific Mo.

May 22 Registered skeet shoot Blue Flame Gun Club in Lincoln registered trapshoots Lincoln zone shoot Holdrege KFOR Fishing Contest Branch Oak Lake.

May 22-23 Nebraska Federation BASS fishing tournament Merritt Reservoir Dismal River Canoe Cruise Midwest Canoe Assn.

## Dog Clinic Set May 15, 16

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. the Nebraska Field Trial Assn and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will jointly sponsor a hunting dog clinic May 15 and 16 at the Branch Oak Lake dog trial area.

According to Park and Recreation Dept. coordinator Karen Greider, the clinic is designed to assist sporting dog owners with their training problems.

A clinic has been conducted in the fall the past two years and we have had requests for one this spring," said Greider. The spring clinic will provide the advantage of hunting dogs owners learning the finer points of training from the experts, then putting the tips to use this summer before next fall's hunting seasons.

A registration fee of \$1 is required to help cover costs of birds to be used. Pre-registration by interested hunting dog owners should be made by calling the Park and Recreation Dept. headquarters.

## Coloradoan Has Top Brittany

Malcolm — Lucas Ruiz of Colorado Springs, Colo. had the best Brittany spaniel at the Nebraska Brittany Club's Specialty Dog Show Friday night.

Ch. Timbers Marquis De Colorado was named the top Brittany while best of opposite sex went to "Lucky Dame Bridget" owned by Kent Williamson of Forest Lake, Minn.

Williamson's dog was also named best of winners while another Williamson dog, "Helen Reddy O Dee" was best puppy.

## Master Angler Awards

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's list of Master Angler Awards for late March and early April are as follows:

### LARGEMOUTH BASS

Johnny M. Oyster, Grand Island 518; Morrison Island, Michael H. Roehr, Omaha 52; Lake Ogallala, Vera Ross, Syracuse 53; Lake in One County, Lee Shaffeld, Lincoln 58; Cornhusker Boy Scout Lake, Robert R. Simanek, Omaha 69; Branch Oak, Harold Tewey, Fremont 60; Summerhaven Lake, Ray Van Cleave, Lexington 54; Sandpit in Dawson Co., Ronald C. Vondt, Norfolk 64; Verdigris Lake, James Wurm, Lincoln 52; Branch Oak, Harold C. Vobe, Riley 61; Lake in Pawnee Co., Don Collins, Trenton 53; Hugh Butler Lake, Randolph F. Christl, Crete 60; Yankee Hill, Maynard D. Curtis, Hastings 610; Hill County, Sandpit 1, Michael Durrie, Chambers 54; Pond in Holt Co., Paul Ekberg, Ames 74; Cedar Lake, Bill Flannery, North Platte 52; Sandpit in Lincoln Co., Ed Rotherham, Ewing 512; Farm Pond in Holt Co., Art Harshaw, Parks 80; Rock Creek Lake, Greg Kutzler, Lincoln 512; Yankee Hill, Ron Neumeyer, Lincoln 52; Branch Oak, John G. Hanson, North Platte 510; Red Willow Reservoir, Murph. 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# Stanley Finals Test Theories

By Robin Herman  
(c) New York Times  
New York — On a rink meant for the collision of sticks with pucks and bodies with other bodies, two disparate philosophies of hockey will collide Sunday night at 7 o'clock when the Montreal Canadiens and the Philadelphia Flyers open their 1976 Stanley Cup final series.

"People have been wanting this series for three years now," said Steve Shutt, a Montreal player. "It's a series of speed against strength."

More than the literal meeting of two clubs, one noted for its explosive offense, the other for its bruising defense, this series can be seen as a test of the kind of slick hockey that "purists" call traditional against the currently popular rough-edged variety of play that has made civil prosecutors students of the game.

Whether the Canadiens do indeed skate speedily and the Flyers choose to emphasize the sport's uglier skills will not really matter. The teams both carry weighty reputations that will outlast their performances in one particular playoff series. The meeting between them will have implications outside of the actual play-by-play.

Should Philadelphia win its third consecutive Stanley Cup championship, some persons in the National Hockey League are suggesting, it might be bad for hockey. In this year of widespread publicity over hockey violence, the league may be hampered in its efforts to correct this aspect of the game's development if the NHL's championship club is the very team at the center of the controversy.

But, said Ken Dryden, Montreal's goalie, "Philadelphia looks as if they're deciding to play hockey."

Indeed, after a turbulent and pugilistic quarter-final series with the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Flyers played a quiet but intense series against the Boston Bruins, another team with a brutish reputation. Boston was eliminated in five games.

"You're only as unnecessarily violent as you can get away with," said Dryden. "When the Flyers are against an opponent which could make them pay a price, there's a decision on their part not to play that way. I think it happened against Boston and I believe they feel the same way about us. I expect the series will bring out the best in the Philadelphia team."

Philadelphia generally considers the Canadiens to be the favorite in the series. "The whole world knows how good they are," said Fred Sherd, Philadelphia's erudite coach. "If we're healthy, we've got a good chance."

"They have their way of playing and we have our way of playing," said Bobby Clarke, the Flyers' captain. "I don't know how it will come out."

Don Cherry, coach of the Bruins, said, "The Montreal series depends on one guy, Wayne Stephenson (the Philadelphia goalie who took over for Bernie Parent this season). If he plays as well against Montreal as he did against us, they've got a helluva chance."

The New York Islanders series prepared the Canadiens for the Flyers, said Scotty Bowman, Montreal's coach. "In my own personal opinion," he said, "the Islanders were the top defensive team in the league, not including us. They're physical and they play the body. Those two aspects I don't think Philadelphia will better. Certainly the Flyers are more dangerous offensively, but you're basically playing a club with the same style."

"I think Philadelphia will get a good lift out of the Boston series, especially with Leach doing so well," said Bowman. In Philadelphia's 6-3 victory over Boston in the series' decisive game, Reggie Leach scored his team's first five goals, tying a record set in Philadelphia's quarter-final series this season when Carri Sittler, Toronto's captain, also had five goals. Thus far Leach has 76 goals this season and is closing in on Phil Esposito's record of 79 goals totaled in the regular season and playoffs, in the 1970-71 season when Esposito was with the Bruins.

But one team that is picking the Flyers to win the final series is the New York Islanders. "If Montreal plays like they played against us no way," said Glenn Resch, New York's goalie. They played just well enough to win and lucky enough to win.

Dryden agreed that the Canadiens must improve in the net series. "We have to be more consistent and I think we have to play smarter hockey," he said.

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# Preakness May Need Classifieds For Entries

By Steve Cady  
(c) New York Times  
New York — Help Wanted Immediate openings available for mature 3-year-old horses capable of running 1 3/16 miles at high speed with 126 pounds on their back, must have good legs, previous experience useful, courage essential, excellent benefits, outstanding advancement potential. Apply Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore. Management hasn't put it in those words yet. But just about every other method of persuasion has been used in an effort to round up opponents for Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure in the 101st Preakness.

"We're having trouble finding horses," says a spokesman for the Maryland track, where the middle part of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown will be run next Saturday.

Most horsemen see the Preakness as a repeat of last week's Kentucky Derby, in which Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure ran one, two for the entire mile and a quarter. Once again, there is sharp disagreement over the probable order of finish between these two. But few handicappers see anything else threatening them.

The latest word is that no more than four rivals will challenge the Big Two as they renew the duel they began a week ago Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Ironically, one of those probabilities, Harbor View Farm's Life's Hope, is a stablemate of Bold Forbes. Thus, a 3-year-old trained by Laz Barrera could prevent another 3-year-old trained by Barrera from winning the Triple Crown.

Life's Hope, a stretch-running gelding, won the Illinois Derby by four lengths the same day Bold Forbes took the Kentucky Derby by a length. Before that, he had finished second in the Hollywood Derby.

Barrera reportedly tried to persuade Lou Wolfson, owner of Harbor View Farm, to run Life's Hope in the Jersey Derby or

some other race instead of the Preakness. But Wolfson pays the feed bills for 25 of the 40 horses Barrera trains for 15 owners. So Life's Hope will leave Belmont Park early Tuesday morning for Maryland on the same van with Bold Forbes, owned by Estaban Rodriguez Tizol of Puerto Rico. "Every owner's got the right to see his horse run wherever he wants," said Cuban-born Barrera. "Before the Illinois Derby, Mr. Wolfson didn't think his horse could beat Bold Forbes. Now he does."

Bertram Firestone, owner of Honest Pleasure, has been even more confident. After the Derby at Louisville, Firestone said "I don't think that other horse can beat us twice."

Bold Forbes and Life's Hope, of course, would run in the Preakness as a single pari-mutuel betting interest. Other probabilities, besides Honest Pleasure, are Elocutionist third in the Derby and Cojak, sixth in the Derby. A sixth starter is expected to come from among On the Sly (fifth in the Derby), Great Contractor and Soukasser.

With five betting interests, the

In a match race he could instruct Baeza to send Honest Pleasure right from the start. But this is not a match race and Honest Pleasure was just as tired as Bold Forbes during the last quarter-mile of the Derby.

Bold Forbes ridden superbly by Angel Cordero ran the fastest first quarter and first half clocked by any Derby winner. Yet each of the last four quarters was slower than the previous quarter: 22.4 seconds, 23.4 (for a 45.8 half), 24.6 (for a six furlong fraction of 1:10.4), 25.2 (for a mile in 1:35.6) and a final quarter of 26 flat. Despite the

progressive slowdown, only six Derbies have been won in faster time than the 2:01.6 registered by Bold Forbes.

The rest of the field was just too far out of it by the time they reached the stretch to give the top pair an argument.

As the jockey of one also-ran put it, "The horses in front of me they never stopped. They never came back to me."

Most handicappers doubt that Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure will back up next Saturday, either. Which is why Pimlico may have to run a classified ad to find some challengers.



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GR78-15	205R15	\$7	\$216	2.97
HR78-15	215R15	\$7	\$240	3.15
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\$4	\$4	\$4	\$136	1.83

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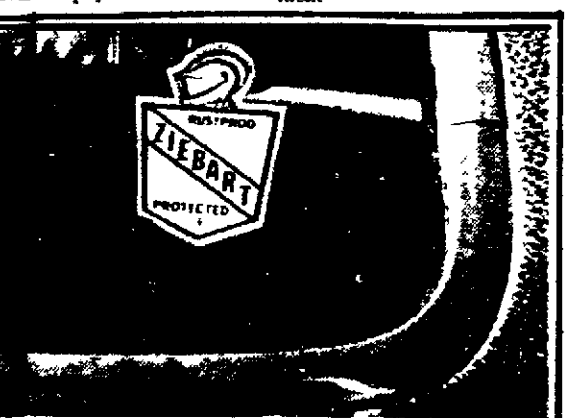
## Houston Man Sues Celts

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man claiming he was beaten by members of the National Basketball Association Boston Celtics basketball team has asked state court to award him \$880,000 in damages.

Jame C. Bates alleges the incident occurred during a game between the Celtics and the Houston Rockets here Feb. 11.

Bates filed suit Friday against the Celtics, players Dave Cowen and Charlie Scott, the two he said beat him, Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn, Celtics General Manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach and The Summit Inc., the stadium here where the game was played.

Bates, 34, a department store delivery man, alleges he ran onto the basketball court after Cowen fouled Rockets player Calvin Murphy when the two



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## AAA Loop To Honor Hawthorne

## Auto Racing to Begin At Midwest, Eagle

## Undefeateds Pace League

After one week of play in the Al Hawthorne Slow pitch league there are just three undefeated teams. Defending league champion Colonel Sanders is 1-2.

Mutual Savings leads the West Division with a 3-0 record while the other Division has a tie for first between Sams and the Seward Merchants both 3-0. The two will face off Tuesday night for the divisional leads.

### Standings

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seward Merchants	3	0	1.000	—
Sams	3	0	1.000	—
Colonel Sanders	1	2	.333	1.5
Al T. V.	0	3	.000	2.5
B. B. Tava	0	3	.000	2.5

### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Mutual Savings	3	0	1.000	—
Al T. V.	2	1	.667	1.0
Colonel Sanders	2	1	.667	1.0
Sams	1	2	.333	1.5
B. B. Tava	0	3	.000	2.5

### This Week's Schedule

**AT ELKS FIELD**  
Monday — Seward Merchants vs. Sams 8 p.m.  
Tuesday — Sams vs. Seward Merchants 8 p.m.  
Wednesday — Sams vs. Seward Merchants 8 p.m.  
Thursday — Sams vs. Seward Merchants 8 p.m.  
Friday — Sams vs. Seward Merchants 8 p.m.

### At Cooper

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Don's Mobil vs. Keltys Conco (FP AA) 8:00 p.m. — First National vs. B.N. Club (FP AA) 9:30 p.m. — Dorsey vs. Laberwork (A SP)  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Fred Wilson vs. PUB (FP AA) 8:00 p.m. — OMC Lincoln vs. Night Before (FP AA) 9:30 p.m. — Vets South vs. Sharks (B-SP)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Herbert Bros vs. Marlies Oasis (FP AA) 8:00 p.m. — East Hills vs. Stans (FP AA) 9:30 p.m. — P.M.A. vs. Ding-a-lings (A SP)  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Don's Mobil vs. First National (FP AA) 8:00 p.m. — Wood Bros. Downtown vs. Fred Wilson (FP AA) 9:30 p.m. — Air National Guard vs. Pro-Aids (B SP)  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — B.N. Club vs. PUB (FP AA) 8:00 p.m. — OMC Lincoln vs. Herbert Bros (FP AA) 9:30 p.m. — Bankers Life #1 vs. Sinn Fein (C SP)

### At Holmes South

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Nebraska Book vs. Druning Co (FP AA) 8:00 p.m. — Salem Oilers vs. Lodge Tavern (A SP) 9:30 p.m. — Sophist vs. Sutherland (SP C)  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Wheel City Auto vs. Wenzl Body Shop (FP AA) 8:00 p.m. — Dudley Bros vs. Hopper Bros (FP AA) 9:30 p.m. — Falstaff vs. Clayton House (SP B)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Mike Hughes Liquor vs. Waterbed (FP AA) 8:00 p.m. — Nebraska Book vs. Salem Oilers (FP AA) 9:30 p.m. — Veterans vs. Metro Mail (SP M)  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Christianson Appl. vs. M.S.V. Trojans (SP B) 8:00 p.m. — Wheel City Auto vs. Mike Hughes Liquor (FP AA) 9:30 p.m. — Brunning Co. vs. Lodge Tavern (FP AA)  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Wenzl Body Shop vs. Hopper Bros (FP AA) 8:00 p.m. — Dudley Bros vs. Hopper Bros (FP AA) 9:30 p.m. — Norms Aluminum vs. Play & Sew (SP B)

### At Holmes North

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Nebraska Book vs. C.W.A. (FP C) 8:00 p.m. — Journal Stars vs. Notifier Co (FP D) 9:30 p.m. —

## METRO-AREA

### ANYG vs. Brunswick (SP A)

**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Dean's Electric vs. Gensis 11 (FP B) 8:00 p.m. — Marlies Oasis vs. Stans (FP AA) 9:30 p.m. — Buffalos vs. Vets North (SP F)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Bryan Hospital vs. South Gate (FP C) 8:00 p.m. — Norden Labs vs. Bankers Life (FP D) 9:30 p.m. — Bud man vs. Hy-Gain (SP F)  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Army National Guard vs. Security Mutual (FP B) 8:00 p.m. — Night Before vs. East Hills (FP AA) 9:30 p.m. — Night Stockers vs. Fairhill Padres (SP F)  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Lincoln Office Equipment vs. Esquire Playboys (FP C) 8:00 p.m. — Eno Meats vs. N.C. Hybrids (FP B) 9:30 p.m. — Oscars vs. Casey's (SP A)

### At University Place

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Clocktower Barbers vs. Watson Brickson (SP AA) 7:45 p.m. — Barton Const. vs. Midwest Striping (SP AA) 9:00 p.m. — OK Electric vs. Markwards Const. (SP AA)  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Fleming Foods vs. Houston Fleetwood (SP AA) 7:45 p.m. — Wright Const. vs. Lincoln Liberty Life (SP AA) 9:00 p.m. — Vance/Egan Ins. vs. Olympia Beer (SP AA)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Firestone Const. vs. Ball Real Estate (SP AA) 7:45 p.m. — Larsen Const. vs. Tanton Const. (SP AA) 9:00 p.m. — Midwest Striping vs. OK Electric (SP AA)  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Markwards Const. vs. Fleming Foods (SP AA) 7:45 p.m. — Houston Fleetwood vs. Clock Tower Barbers (SP AA) 9:00 p.m. — Lincoln Liberty Life vs. Vance/Egan Ins. (SP AA)  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Olympia Beer vs. Firestone Const. (SP AA) 7:45 p.m. — Wright Const. vs. Lincoln Liberty Life (SP AA) 9:00 p.m. — Felton Jackers vs. Triangle T.V. (SP F)

### At Woods

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Sound City Music vs.

### Scheffer Ent. (OH 1)

**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Godfather's Pizza vs. Rods Standard (OH 2) 7:30 p.m. — Midwest Lumber vs. Fred's Auto Electric (OH 1)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Midwest Lumber vs. Fred's Auto Electric (OH 1)  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Panama Reds vs. Capital Tire (OH 2)  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Brewins vs. Derg Bog (SP F) 7:30 p.m. — Gambles vs. Near Dept. of Revenue (SP F)

### At Mahoney #1

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — O. St. Carpet vs. Tuckers Bar. B.Q. (SP D) 7:30 p.m. — A.C. Nielson vs. Willey Auto Salvage (SP D)  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Trustees vs. U.F.O. (SP G) 7:30 p.m. — Telephone Co. vs. Hob Nob (SP G)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Country Trading Post vs. Lincoln Grain (SP K) 7:30 p.m. — Duff's vs. R.G. 37 (SP K)  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Gateway Realty vs. Alchemists (SP J) 7:30 p.m. — Peterson Const. vs. CTU (SP J)  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — McKee Bros. vs. Hoerner Windsor (SP N) 7:30 p.m. — Capital Offense vs. Custom Electronics (SP N)

### At Mahoney #2

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — London Aquarium vs. St. El.abeth (SP D) 7:30 p.m. — National Data vs. Jaycee (SP D)  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Near Exterminator vs. Kot (SP G) 7:30 p.m. — KUON TV vs. NBC (SP G)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Woodman Accd vs. L.C.M. (SP K) 7:30 p.m. — Web Press vs. Kawasaki (SP K)  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — LES vs. War Hogs (SP J) 7:30 p.m. — NESEP vs. Control Data (SP J)  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Hals Pals vs. Duffys (SP N) 7:30 p.m. — Sandy's vs. Sanders Photo (SP N)

### At Mahoney #3

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Nik Nik vs. Zoo Bar (SP E) 7:30 p.m. — Seal Rite vs. Wicker World (SP E)  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Power vs. Badgers (SP G) 7:30 p.m. — Patterson Dental vs. Ga vs. Battle Shop (SP G)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Toots & Buns vs. Lincoln Equipment (SP M) 7:30 p.m. — Stanczyk Cabinets vs. Floyd's DX (SP C)  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Bosquet Sprinklers vs. Dawn Patrol (SP J) 7:30 p.m. — Moose Lodge vs. Jantzen's (SP J)  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Traffic vs. O. Haas (SP R) 7:30 p.m. — IBKRHS vs. Leaping Frog (SP R)

### At Mahoney #4

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Brooks Dairy vs. Rainbow Bros. (SP E) 7:30 p.m. — Weavers vs. Colonial Inn (SP E)  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — First Federal vs. Bankers Life 22 (SP D) 7:30 p.m. — Southeast CC vs. Belmont CC (SP D)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Fee Simple vs. Army National Guard (SP M) 7:30 p.m. — Ace Liquor vs. N. St. Drive In (SP M)  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Foul Ups vs. DeBrown Leasing (SP J) 7:30 p.m. — Ace Hardware vs. Pure Water (SP R)  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Hilton Barrons vs. Adm. (SP R) 7:30 p.m. — Blimp vs. Sperry T.V. (SP R)

### At Southeast

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Kawasaki vs. Work A White (OH 1)  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Christensen vs. Lo Rider (OH 2)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Air National Guard vs. Engineers (OH 1)  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — WGF vs. Company (OH 2)  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — C.S.D. vs. Gold Crown (OH 1)

### At East

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Atlas vs. IOF (FP-D)  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Krafts DX vs. Sluggers (FP-E)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Brandeis vs. College View Camper (FP D)  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Hygan Dodgers vs. LSC (FP F)  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Burlington et vs. Urban Motors (FP G)

### At Laffer

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Land & Sky vs. ISCO (FP F)  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Schlitz Beer vs. E.K. Auto Truck (FP E)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Spearman Squire McCashland vs. A & A Investments (FP F)

### By Ken Hambleton

The start of the super and hobby stock car racing season at Midwest weather permitting, should provide all of the excitement of last year's racing but more of the sparkles Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

Almost all the cars entered this year have a new coat of paint and many of the cars have been replaced or completely rebuilt.

Lincoln owner and builder Ed Pospisil has replaced his familiar black No. 6 Chevelle with a new low-slung Nova.

The design is a drastic change from the typical super stocker in the Nebraska-Iowa area and is modeled after eastern super stock cars according to Pospisil.

I've seen this kind of designed car run in Indiana and Iowa with great success. And the basic reason it's a faster car is because it's four inches closer to the ground.

By being closer to the ground the lower center of gravity, provides for better traction through the turns and more speed coming out of the corners, said Pospisil.

We had some problems with adjusting the front end because we set it up the same way as we



Jay Stearns  
Stock Car Racer

did for last year's car, said Pospisil. The whole geometry, with the front end is different with this car but I would guess that in four weeks or so we'll get it figured out by the way it performs in races.

Lincolnite Jay Stearns, who will drive the car, said the new design would help him in the area he got beat most times last year, the corners. There's a lot less risk in the turns with this car. We can go into the turns faster and come out a lot faster with this car, he said.

This car is so much different than the cars in the area it's hard to compare it with others.

### Stearns said

Pospisil said the car was built during weekends and nights during the winter using the same 427-Chev engine he used in last year's car and a lot of old parts left over.

To build a completely new car would be as expensive as heck, said Pospisil. This is getting to be a very expensive business because the engines alone are worth \$2,000. Today it takes about \$8,000-10,000 to build a super stocker and a lot more to just keep it running.

We're going to have higher standards for our hobby stocks this year, said Midwest owner Pete Leikam. By the end of last year some of them didn't look as though they would make it around the track. But with the competition getting keener in the hobby's most of the drivers are fixing up their cars anyway.

Eagle Raceway, which also had to postpone its season opener for sprint cars last week is expected to start at 7 p.m. Sunday night.

Top sprint car drivers expected at Eagle this year include Lonnie Jensen, who took last year off Dick Suttcliff, Eddie Leavitt, ex-Lincolnite Doug Wolfgang and Lincolnite Gary Dunkle.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

Club	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	67	109	.710	13.9
Detroit	69	107	.692	12.8
Cleveland	64	112	.562	18.6
Texas	59	117	.504	23.5
Boston	56	120	.467	26.4
Milwaukee	48	128	.375	34.2
Minnesota	47	129	.364	35.3
Kansas City	38	138	.275	44.2
Calif.	37	139	.267	45.3
Chicago	33	143	.229	49.7
Oakland	27	149	.154	55.3
Baltimore	24	152	.132	58.6
WAS SHUT OUT	2	150	.013	60.3
2 Bos. Ch. Del. NY. Oak. Tex.				

### AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player	Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BA
Lynn	Bos.	57	24	32	2	2	7	.421
Chambliss	NY	52	13	33	0	3	19	.402
Patek	CC	49	7	19	3	0	7	.388
Carlyle	Cle	71	13	27	5	0	14	.380
Horton	Det.	64	13	22	2	0	10	.343
Bell	Cle	74	15	26	3	0	10	.351
Staub	Det.	60	7	21	4	0	13	.350
LeFlore	Det.	49	14	17	5	1	0	.347
Bostock	Min.	58	8	13	2	0	1	.225
Thompson	Det.	36	4	13	2	0	1	.361
Yount	M.I.	54	8	18	1	0	4	.333
Bonds	Cal.	52	10	17	0	3	8	.327
Herrath	Tex.	52	6	17	2	1	2	.327
Munson	NY	83	13	27	2	0	3	.325
North	Cal.	93	19	30	0	2	0	.323
Bochte	Cal.	88	7	26	5	0	15	.318
Randolph	NY	63	14	20	2	0	1	.317
Rudi	Cal.	80	13	25	8	0	4	.313
Holbrook	Tex.	62	10	20	1	1	2	.312
White	NY	77	15	24	4	1	10	.312
Rivers	NY	90	17	28	4	2	1	.311

### AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB PITCHING RECORDS

Club	W	L	IP	BB	SO	ERA
Texas	12	6	102	132	45	10.283
Baltimore	9	11	104	75	70	2.93
Milwaukee	10	11	107	45	56	2.98
New York	14	12	137	60	81	3.03
Detroit	9	13	124	64	82	3.04
Cleveland	10	12	124	76	115	3.65
Kansas City	9	15	151	69	74	3.84
Oakland	11	12	206	204	66	3.93
Calif.	8	16	213	198	86	4.14
Chicago	6	10	136	46	111	4.17
Minnesota	8	10	164	164	75	4.50
Boston	6	11	147	161	51	7.0

### AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

Player	Club	W	L	IP	BB	SO	ERA
Travers	Mil.	2	0	21	17	7	13.043
Holtzman	Balt.	2	1	43	31	16	13.12
Garland	Balt.	2	0	19	13	5	7.142
Colborn	Balt.	2	2	27	20	1	13.67
Eric	CC	2	0	24	10	12	1.86
Lyle	NY	2	1	14	11	5	9.193
Ellis	NY	3	0	28	22	14	9.193
Hiller	Det.	1	3	15	13	8	15.240
Wood	Ch.	3	3	51	48	10	28.247
Slaton	Mil.	4	1	47	31	13	17.249
Bries	Tex.	3	3	31	28	6	15.261
Perry	Tex.	3	2	44	40	5	24.266
Bahnsen	Oak.	1	9	22	33	11	2.94
Roberts	Det.	3	3	34	22	14	2.91
Ryan	Cal.	3	2	46	24	30	2.93

### NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

Club	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	69	125	.202	36.10
Cincinnati	52	132	.282	43.10
Pittsburgh	74	94	.265	54.10
Chicago	92	131	.258	45.10
New York	90	122	.229	54.10
San Diego	79	107	.269	45.10
Los Angeles	84	132	.238	50.10
San Francisco	80	126	.215	53.10
St. Louis	89	92	.219	54.10
Houston	88	97	.215	56.10
Montreal	74	81	.229	56.10
Atlanta	73	81	.229	56.10
WAS SHUT OUT	2	150	.013	60.3
2 Chi. Hou. LA. NY. P. St. L.				

### NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS									
player, club	ab	r	b	h	2b	3b	hr	avg	
Rose, Cin	100	22	41	7	2	1	18	.410	
Russell, LA	50	9	19	1	1	1	7	.380	
Monday, Ch	108	10	40	5	2	7	26	.370	
Oliver, P	54	9	20	1	0	4	10	.370	
McBride, SIL	84	13	34	3	0	1	7	.362	
Griffey, Cin	85	17	30	7	1	1	18	.353	
Henderson, A1	66	9	23	3	0	2	10	.348	
Turner, SD	47	7	16	2	4	0	7	.340	
Greene, LA	50	10	18	1	0	0	10	.330	
S'earle, PT	71	12	25	4	0	4	11	.338	
Madlock, Ch	104	4	7	10	1	1	18	.337	
Cev, LA	90	15	30	7	2	1	17	.333	
Johnson, Cn	99	16	36	6	1	15	13	.333	
Re, SF	99	15	36	7	0	4	13	.330	
Cadenho, Phi	92	17	31	6	1	6	21	.326	
Madrox, Phi	68	13	22	5	1	1	9	.324	
McBride, Phi	103	15	22	6	2	2	32	.324	
Trillo, Ch	68	15	22	6	1	1	10	.320	
Milian, NY	108	15	33	9	1	0	20	.320	

# Keglers Bookwalter, Nietfeldt Top Local Bowling Efforts

Bob Bookwalter and Dot Nietfeldt recorded the top series as local bowling action tapered somewhat with fall leagues ending.

Bookwalter recorded a 759 series at Hollywood behind a 279 game to top men's scores.

Don Moeller had high game, however, shooting 280 and also rolling a big 755 series.

Two other men's 700 series were shot including Randy Lang, who had 719 at Parkway and Lee Towle, who had 719 at Hollywood. Towle's 700 was his first.

Nietfeldt shot 635 at

Hollywood for the only women's 600 series during the week. Kathy Dinges had high women's game, shooting 245 at Briarpark.

Pat Polly earned a century patch and also shot her first 200 game when she shot 215 on an 111 average at Parkway.

Also recording their first 200s were JoAnn Toogood (212, Two Eyed Jacks); senior bowler Vee Eitner (202, Parkway) and Norma Carpenter (200, Two Eyed Jacks).

Also Missy Creps recorded a triplicate, shooting 145 three consecutive times at Hollywood.

**At Parkway**

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Mel Price 231, 607, Thomas Wenter 241, 625, Paul Westbrook 231, Erv Hease 235, 666, Kandy Lang 267, 719, Harry Thaller 232, Mary Kunie 223, Rich Brown 227, Gene Cochran 225, 606, Bob Riddle 245, Riley Nielsen 233, Bob Brown 237, Ron Johnson 237, Larry Tuckerman 227, Bill Miller 245, Terry Moriek 226, Jim Lancaster 223, Bob Butts 226, Jay Albert 227, 608, Mel Bryd 225, Rolie Strasheln 224, Roy Linkugel 247, 609, Rex Holtgreve 231, Larry Siebs 252, 667, Marien Berni 222, Chick Fraley 620, Dale Elmund 243, Bill Smith 251, William Carver 221, Don Beck 232, 649, Don Stinson 255, Mick Ashman 230, Orin Starck 235, 630, Mike Casey 236, Bob Delgado 225, 635, Curt Nichols 247, Bob Delgado 227, Al Henk 253, Rich Brown 257, 654, Jim McCauley 229, Monty Johnson 237, Ron Koci 221, Glen Rosethal 220.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pat Loos 192, Carol Arter 192, DeLores Mertens 201, Margaret Gough 195, Kay Andrews 214, Joyce Sell 199, Kay Kasperek 199, Sue Treils 193, Mary Lou Van Decas 200, Sandy Clemensen

**METRO-AREA**

190, Bonnie Robbins 229, Kay Andrews 214, Nancy Irons 202, Karen Noel 542, Jeanette Priess 208, Idonna Paulsen 208, Edythe Marshall 190, Joanne Lewis 200, Ruth Maudlin 192, Helen Berliwell 209, Pat Marshbanks 196, Denise Lang 193, Ruth Maudlin 197, Carol Broadstone 191, Peg McDonald 192, Johnnie Dillner 190, Angie Weber 197, Pat Carney 198, Shirley Foster 196, Sandy Crogg 191, Pat Polly 215, Dee Blocker 205, Betty Behrens 190, Faye Cockle 200, Judy Moser 210, Jan Jennings 209, 542, Ann Bayers 197, Kay Kasperek 191, Joyce Sell 196, Linda Vachal 206, Jo Baldwin 206, 557, Jacque Cantho 195, Margaret Wise 192, Mary Franklin 191, Pat Chasterman 195, Sandy Firestone 227, 596, Mary Ude 190, Arlene Jennings 197, Merl Rutledge 204, 559, Sandy Ellenwood 191, 551, Maxine Gottula 201, 557, Dyllis Mitchell 191, Barb Cronin 199, Shirley Hock 546.

**At Two Eyed Jack's**

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Phil Anderson 794, Roger Fay 234, Hubert Shudman 241, Jay Way Brooks 237, Gary Lab 224, Lee Thaller 222, John Woodhank 227, Jim Martin 238, 604, Dale May 211, Don Williams 227, 623, Bill Larson 224, Lee West 216, Norman Gersch 235, Elmer Gersch 221, 688, Ron Arnoldi 223, 402, Mike Crum 229, 612, Bob Polman 248, 497, Jeff Smart 255, Fay Kapke 243, 627, Ron Flipp 226, Dave Novak 220, 606, Rick Hill 225, John Schraw 227, Ken Ritscher 234, Butch Pruss 227, Charles Murphy 228, 634, Woody Fry 405, Howard Grantski 223.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Tom Howard 234, Tim Howard 204, Tim Hoffman 215, Ron Golt 215, Frank Cunningham 200.

Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Arv Miller 201, Jake Giebelhaus 220, Vern Rangborn 200, Roy Mills 212, 580, Wayne Stranathan 241, Geo Hunt 203, Jake Reilschneider 213, Dutch Huettgenbach 211.

Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Dorothy Peterson 214, Vee Eitner 202, Edythe Marchant 194.

Bob Scott 264, 627, Martin Nissen 601, Don Naulahr 229, 603, Jerry Bahr 226, Rick Hegel 222, Stan Reihauge 615, Don Barry 246, Jim Garrison 260, 621, Larry Carpenter 228, Butch Brehm 235, Ken Crater 233, Ike Donn 229, 616, Jerry McKernan 255, Gene Carstens 225, Maurice Densberger 226, Ken Andell 220, Elmer Slack 616, Ralph Burd 247, 613, Ken Andell 224, Wayne McFarland 237, 618, Dwayne Novak 610, Jerry Greenfield 243, 610.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Anne Allison 194, Pat Woodcock 193, Barbara Butke 193, 37, Phyllis Hays 196, Sandy Bickler 197, Harriette Lococo 193, Sherry Kapke 212, 342, Ellen Chapelle 200, Janet Bice 196, Emily Busboom 194, Marie Philard 196, Pat Nelson 196, Velma Greenfield 193, Gail Traux 204, Bergetta Lang 200, Bode Westrick 222, 561, Marylouise Dean 216, Anne Hohnstein 216, 556, Pat Woodcock 230, Phyllis Hays 202, 564, Kary Polman 208, 592, Sue Schneider 198, Shirley Tisher 192, Jane Hains 212, Gerry Perry 219, 558, Opal Frost 194, Rann, Van Engelen 194, Rita Stegnow 191, Connie Pruss 190, Claire Fry 221, Carol Murphy 190, Norma Carpenter 200, Jo Ann Toogood 212.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Bill Mohr 224, 542.

Junior girls' 180 games, 500 series — Vicki Creadon 165, Betsy Perry 172, Pat Kuhnel 162.

**At Plaza**

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Rod Fryrear 246, 673, Don Johnson 614, Doug Christ 224, John Corbin 246, Ron Genth 229, 622, Kirk Vitiquin 225, Mal Mumford 238, 611, Larry Hickok 224, Earl Beardsley 232, Bob Holloway 222, Ted Lumbarger 255, 631, Jim Esser 222, Gib Gunn 223, Lee Traux 233, Greg Tschupp 236, Ken Nagengast 234, Ronnie Phillips 235, Gene Peaks 608, Rick Thurber 229, 622, Chuck Cochannel 221, Jack Bruner 223, 602, Bob Church 242, Gavland Seidel 226, 655, Jack Woodward 244, Joy Dennerger 223, Bob Church 242.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Mary Lou Putnam 210, 564, Lette Evans 244, 462, Shirley Moulton 190, Shirley Hock 215, Charlotte Salk 213, 572, 222, Shirley Deterding 192, 558, Karlene Rulley 203, 554, Shirley Busboom 191, Sharon Hester 198, Darlene Nelson 236, 562, Marlam Seckten 90, Stolla Kauffman 196, Bonnie Ebert 201, 554, Joan Frederick 212, Vi Shetter 200, Kathy Dinges 191, Laverne Peaks 193, Pauline Towle 541.

Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Bill Wisbey 201, 550, Joe Hamlow 212, 594, Ike Baker 210, 551, Abner Pearson 210, 552, Frances Carson 210, 548, Corbett Krumpholt 201, 551, Pete Lutz 202, Abner Pearson 223, 560, Loren Hanshaw 204, Dave Schaier 559.

Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Arlene Hamlow 194, Pearl Winscot 178, Helen Abbink 192, 525, Martha Haas 177, Edith Robinson 182, Peg Giebelhaus 179.

**At Hollywood**

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Joe Kliska 249, 578, Bob Sampson 249, Dave Storie 234, Paul Portschke 238, Don Mosier 280, 755, Jack Seaton 220, Wayne Cullingham 221, Lee Towle 629, Ron Genth 243, 656, Dee Livingston 604, Lee Towle 619, Gene Anderson 225, Larry Lufner 220, 549, Larry Sawyer 225, 606, John Dietrick 235, Ron Sietkes 220, Paul Williams 235, 647, Rex Nun 229, Rob Bookwalter 279, 759, Lee Towle 223, 625, Paul Portschke 245, 605, Merle Whitney 224, Dan McCauley 221, Bob Craig 220.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Marlene Lewis 233, Rose Capps 199, 546, Bonnie Whitney 203, Barb Cronin 194, Wanda Ryba 213, Donna Hunt 190, Geri Frank 200, Madelyn Tavlin 190, Sue Dabielstein 196, Jo Ann Toogood 193, Barbara Darnewood 201, Leona Frerichs 202, Luida Goucher 235, Marge Propp 192, Dot Nietfeldt 218, 635, Irene Thompson 222, Shirley Deterding 192, 558, Karlene Rulley 203, 554, Shirley Busboom 191, Sharon Hester 198, Darlene Nelson 236, 562, Marlam Seckten 90, Stolla Kauffman 196, Bonnie Ebert 201, 554, Joan Frederick 212, Vi Shetter 200, Kathy Dinges 191, Laverne Peaks 193, Pauline Towle 541.

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Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Arlene Hamlow 194, Pearl Winscot 178, Helen Abbink 192, 525, Martha Haas 177, Edith Robinson 182, Peg Giebelhaus 179.

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### 200 Pin Meet Set

Qualifying for the finals of Lincoln's Bicentennial 200 Game singles tournament has begun at local bowling houses in the Lincoln Association.

Any bowler who has rolled a 200 game, male or female, may enter the tourney. The bowler must qualify, however, at the house they received their 200 game patch at.

All bowlers must qualify by June 13. To sign up they should go to the house they qualified at and pick a time. Each bowling alley is setting up its own qualifying schedule.

The tournament will have five divisions. Divisions include: Men (160 average and above); Men (159 and below); Women (140 and above); Women (139 and below) and a junior division. Details for the junior division tournament, however, have not been completed.

The average used will be the bowler's highest city average as of May 10 for 21 games or more. If a bowler does not have this kind of average, then last year's average will be used. If no average can be ascertained from either of these methods, the bowler must use a scratch average of 210 for men and 190 for women.

Handicap for the tournament will be based on 80% from 210 for men and 80% from 190 for women.

While the bowler qualifies at the house they received their patch, the finals, which are set for the weekend of June 19/20, will be held at specific sites for each class.

As a result, men 160 and above will bowl their finals at Two Eyed Jacks in Emerald; men 159 and below will shoot at Bowl-Mor; women 140 and above will shoot at Hollywood and women 139 and below will roll finals at Parkway.

Qualifying will be three games as will the finals for the keggers who make the cut.

One out of four entrants in each division will advance to the finals. Also, one out of four in the finals will cash. There will be an entry fee for qualifying only.

Once a bowler has qualified, however, they may bowl in the finals without additional charge.

### ABC Tourney Cash Figures

Oklahoma City — Unofficial low-in-the-money scores have been released for the recently concluded American Bowling Congress tournament here.

In the regular division, scores needed to cash included teams (2711); singles (554); doubles (1084); and all events (1714).

In the classic division low-in-the-money totals were doubles (1234); singles (645); and all events (1884). Cash figure for booster teams was 2612.

### Reformatory Seeks Games

The men's Reformatory is seeking either fast or slow pitch softball games for this summer.

Games must be played between 1:00 p.m. Further information can be obtained from either Blaine Lyons or Ron Lumbeck at the Medium Security Unit of the Men's Reformatory.





Gathering eggs from her 26 laying hens is a daily chore, but one Emma Hansel enjoys.



Fred and Emma Hansel on their 55th wedding anniversary, March 26, 1974.

## Mother's Day

### A Good Time to Pay Tribute To Women Like Emma Hansel

Fifth — Emma Hansel will be 78 in July but her dark hair is touched with silver only along the temples.

Mother's Day seems an appropriate time to pay tribute to a lady who is typical of many Nebraska farm wives. This state was built with women and men working hard together. It is still so for many today.

In 57 years as a wife and mother, Mrs. Hansel has done just about everything. She and her husband Fred still rise shortly before 6 a.m. to do the morning chores. These days that is milking one cow and feeding a young quarter horse, 26 laying chickens, two dogs and several cats.

It is up to Mrs. Hansel to do the separating. The milk is put into a machine which separates the milk from the cream. Until a year ago, she milked twice a day, a chore she performed for 69 years. "I started when I was eight," she says.

Her right hand is slightly curled, she says from hand milking cows for so many years. "It just naturally goes that way now."

Although she is 77, thoughts of retiring are far from her mind. She isn't as busy now as in years past, but she works hard and sometimes the hours are long.

Mrs. Hansel is fortunate to be in excellent health. She needs glasses for reading and has been seriously ill only once. That was in the early 1930s when she had scarlet fever, an illness she contracted after nursing most of her family through it.

Some of her activities nowadays include baking bread and pastry each week, helping care for their large yard, helping paint inside and outside the house, washing with a 1937 wringer washer and hanging the clothes outside to dry, canning and or freezing fruits and vegetables in season (most of which come from their fruit trees and large garden), taking care of her chickens which at times produce 24 eggs daily, maintaining and cleaning the house and keeping the couple's finances in order.

If her husband is working outside it is normal for her to be there too. Somehow it has always been that way for the Hansels. They have worked hard together.

Although they always have lived on a farm, the Hansels don't till the land, plant the crops or harvest any more. But neither wants to move to town. "What would we do?"

A short, medium-built woman, Mrs. Hansel once was as much a farmhand as she was the mother of six children. — (Glenn Sack, deceased; Gordie Becker of Beatrice, Harold and Freddie of Lincoln, Harlan of Houston and Earl of San Diego.)

She used to shock wheat and oats alongside her husband and neighbors who might help. She mended fences. With horse and wagon, she picked corn by

hand. When threshing crews of neighbors numbering 8 to 10 men came in the summer, she cooked for them.

In those days like other farm families the Hansels did all their own butchering. And since there was little refrigeration, the meat was canned, cured or put into baloney and smoked. Some of it was fried down. "That sure was good," Mrs. Hansel remembers warmly. Butchering, too, was a neighborly event.

Mrs. Becker recalls that especially during harvest time it was up to the women and kids to do all the chores on the farm, which included milking and feeding all the animals.

In those days a woman was just another person to work, says Mrs. Becker.

Despite all the outside work she did and still does, Mrs. Hansel was seldom

seen in jeans or pants. She worked in a dress, even in the fields. She made one concession to pants. Dresses got in the paint too easily, so she wore her husband's overalls when she painted. But she doesn't do that any more.

Her work activities are more structured than those of younger generations. She had days for doing certain things: Monday (weather permitting) is wash day, Tuesday is ironing, Thursday or Friday is grocery day, and Friday or Saturday is baking day.

What does Mrs. Hansel do for relaxation? She reads the newspaper, watches some television, listens to the radio and enjoys visiting with her friends.

Is there something special she wanted to do but never had the chance? "No," she answers. "I can't think of anything."



Gardening has been a part of life for Mrs. Hansel ever since she can remember. She scans the garden spot (above) on which she and husband Fred will tend a large garden, canning and freezing many of the vegetables they produce. Mrs. Hansel used to milk the cows twice a day. Now the Hansels have only one cow and Mrs. Hansel's job is to separate the cream from the milk. She does this (right) by pouring it through a special machine.



Homemade bread and pastries are a daily specialty at the Hansel home. Rearing a hungry family took many hours at the stove.

Story

By Jan Sack

Photos

By Jan and Ruth Sack

# At 'Just Over 65' Mrs. Louise Damke Just Getting Started

By Susan Kreifel  
Retirement isn't in Mrs. Louise Damke's vocabulary. At "just over 65" she left her job at the Chet Ager Nature Center, but that doesn't mean she's becoming a lady of leisure. Perish the thought. Those years at the center doing "anything," which included some tending to the herb gardens are coming in handy now. In fact, if Mrs. Damke had any

more land available than her own lot and her daughter's next door, she'd probably be in close contention for designation as "The" herb gardener in Lincoln. **Makes Do** However, she makes do with what's available and manages to grow very healthy-looking herbs of over 60 varieties, not to mention garden vegetables that produce "all the food we can eat, plus all we can give away."



## A Dash of Flavor

She leaves no soil untended. A strip alongside her daughter's house once harbored a profusion of weeds. That didn't last long.

This year it's scheduled for vegetables.

There's still more. Mrs. Damke also has a dwarf apricot tree, dwarf apple tree, blue plum tree, black and red raspberries, currants and bush cherries and there are sedums and hen and chicks and others with names the novice gardener just smiles at in his ignorance.

### In the Soil

The secret is in the soil. It has a rich, black velvety texture that any seller of potting soil would envy. That's quite a change from the clay that once surrounded the gray and yellow home at 1800 Garfield. Mrs. Damke has spent years enriching the soil with a handful of sand here and a handful of vermiculite there, and of course the garbage. She spades in "just about everything." The compost heap is the depository for all garbage, excluding meat and bone wastes.

If she's got any ashes laying around they too will probably find their way into the garden.

The plants have reacted in kind with as large and colorful an array as any nursery has to offer.

She disagrees with most experts who purport that herbs thrive best in poor soil and arid conditions. Hers at least like the rich soil and abundant moisture. Her only concession is that they probably aren't as fragrant as those with a more meager environment.

### Harvesting Time

Harvest time comes just before the herbs are about to bloom. "I like to go out at 10 o'clock in the morning," wash them off with a hose then pick them. Any that are still wet after picking she dries with old bath towels. They're then tied and hung to dry.

For a speedier drying method she sets them on trays in a gas oven and the pilot light hurries the dehydration. When dry, they can be stored in dark-colored jars. Parsley can be readied faster.

It will dry very quickly spread on trays in a 320-degree oven. But, "stay and watch it because it takes only a few minutes," Mrs. Damke cautions.

"Herbs grow on you," according to Mrs. Damke, and she advises beginning users to go slowly. "You have to learn to like some of these things so you go easy," she explained. She suggested adding a small amount of any herb to a dish and then tasting it, and continue this until personal preferences say stop.

### Other Uses

Herbs are good for more than just eating, too. They repel pesky bugs from invading vegetables. Through careful plotting, no sprays are necessary.

A sachet of lavender will give a pleasant fragrance to underclothes. A little juice from the alo vera will soothe a burn. A planting of monarda (bee balm) will attract bees. A chamomile eye compress will soothe inflamed eyelids.

The list goes on, dating back to Egyptian times.

Gardening would probably be rated as Mrs. Damke's second love. Surely, cooking outranks it. She bakes weekly and "I make

everything from scratch. I don't buy any of that junk food," she said referring to convenience

foods. The fragrant whiffs of chocolate chip cookies fresh from the oven, accompanied by

a cool iced tea made from her own grown herbs is just too much to resist.

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Mrs. Louise Damke's cupboard is brimming with jars filled with dried home-grown herbs.

## Herbs Tickle Your Taste(Bud)

Experimentation is the key to finding how to use herbs. Here are some ways to try:  
Mrs. Louise Damke says this recipe adds shine to her hair:  
**Rinse for Hair**  
Brew 1 cup chamomile flowers in 1 to 4 cups boiling water for 30 minutes. Strain, cool.  
Dried sage mixed with peppermint tea gives a mellow flavor.  
**Winter Sachet**  
Good for furs and wools.  
To 1/2 pound dried rosemary add 1/2 pound mint leaves, 4 ounces thyme and 2 tablespoons ground cloves. Mix well and age. Make larger sachets to scent summer storage. No moth will go near it.  
Fennel is great to chew and is better for your teeth than gum.  
Try a variety of herbs with cooked vegetables. They will alter the flavor.  
A dash of basil in stewed tomatoes will perk up the flavor.

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# World of Women

## A Woman's Place? Everywhere!

By Betty Stevens

Three very fulfilling roles. And Mary Lou Palmer tackles them with a sense of joy because, "The good Lord has given me good health and an unusual amount of enthusiasm."

From somewhere also has come an unusual interest in people. It's that love of people and the variety of those three roles that fuel Mrs. Palmer's energy resources, she said.

Wife and mother. Full-time professional. Hostess of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Professionally, Mrs. Palmer is a consultant in field service in the State Dept. of Education. In that role she conducts research and makes evaluations to local boards of education on what alternatives are open to them as they probe solutions to educational facilities problems for the students in their districts. She has been on the job since last November.

### Public Relations

As hostess of Westminster, she looks on her role there as public relations — pouring tea, shaking hands, entertaining. "We call our minister's home the manse. It is large so we can entertain our friends — we used to call them parishoners." That entertaining has included being hostess in her home for each of the 15 women's circles once each year, a circle at a time. It has meant having members of the congregation of 3,000 persons to dinner, a portion at a time. "We've done it alphabetically; we've done it geographically. People like to see how their minister lives," she said.

Being hostess of the church also means, "Never turning down an invitation." That sometimes means two pre-nuptial parties an evening during the June-August marrying season. It has meant as many as five pre-football parties on one Saturday morning.

Aside from her hosting duties, Mrs. Palmer also likes to think of herself as an active member of the church and her responsibilities have corresponded with her children's ages.

### Her Leadership

At various times she has taught Sunday School, sang in the choir, co-ordinated youth activities. She sees some of the most important work she does in the church as lending leadership and input into decision-making situations.

The Palmers' children are Robert, 19; Richard, 16; Randy, 10; and Rebecca, 6. Mrs. Palmer said she likes being the wife of Dr. Robert Palmer, senior minister and community leader.

She said their congregation has doubled in the 12 years since they've been here and, "It's fun to be part of a community where one person — one couple — can still make a real difference."

Part of the satisfaction of being a minister's wife, she said, is having a part of the intimate details of peoples' lives. "No two days are alike. We go from a baptism to a funeral; from a new baby to a deathbed."

Mrs. Palmer is a graduate of the University of Illinois.



Mary Lou Palmer

She taught school in Princeton, N.J., and put her husband through seminary. Both went to Edinburgh, Scotland, on a fellowship for future leaders of America. The second year there, Mrs. Palmer taught at an Air Force school in London.

After they arrived in Lincoln, Mrs. Palmer taught kindergarten at Meadow Lane and then went to the University of Nebraska to begin work on her master's degree.

She "just kept going," and Saturday her whole family was present in the Sports Center where she received her doctorate.

"When Gerald Ford heard I was graduating, he decided to come to commencement," she joked.

Since working full-time, Mrs. Palmer said she has had to give her job priority over hosting duties at church. But now that she's settled into work she wants to reshift again. "This job is going to let me contribute to education and to the world in a new way," she said.

### Her Own Role

Quick to praise both her family and her church, Mrs. Palmer said the church has not only been gracious in letting her find her own role but has been very supportive in her efforts.

Mrs. Palmer stays on top of all these activities with only the help of a cleaning woman once each week and another woman who comes in to be with the younger children after school in the afternoons. "My husband's schedule is so overloaded, there is no way I could ever expect him to pick up anymore responsibilities because I have become a full-time professional," she said.

The three roles Mrs. Palmer described did not include the extensive travel the Palmers have done — usually as tour guides. Nor did it include community activities like Symphony Guild and Playhouse.

"I find life very exciting," Mrs. Palmer said.

She has a sign on her wall which reads: "A Woman's Place Is In The Home — And She Should Go There Immediately After Work!"

## Leisure Crafts Sampler

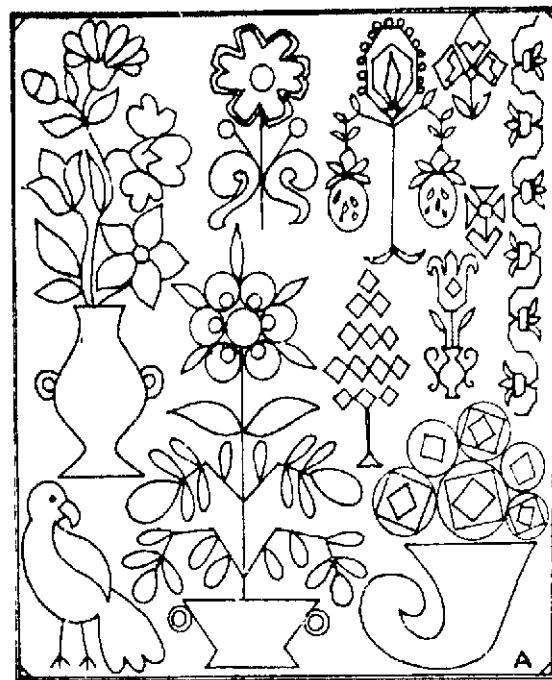
### Oldest Of Crafts

The cross-stitch sampler is one of our oldest crafts. Young girls of yesteryear were taught this simplest of needle arts and they then stitched their family history on fabric.

Create your own sampler by mixing and matching some of the classic designs along with motifs of your own.

1. Map out the basic design on lightweight paper.

2. Draw a house in the center. A rectangular shape under the house has the family name inside it. Draw a border a little in from the four sides. Make this border area wide enough to accommodate one of the border designs shown in Fig. A. Fill in this area with designs. Always repeating the same one on all sides of the sampler. Designs should be symmetrical. Family name, motto, etc. should be centered above or below the

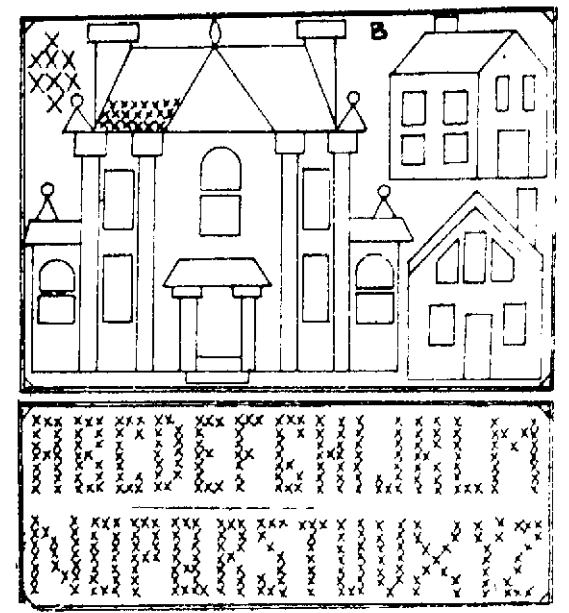


house. Names and dates should be either centered or placed on both sides of the design.

3. Cut fabric larger than the completed design. You can trace the design on lightweight fabric. For heavier fabric, place a sheet

of carbon paper between the drawing and the fabric, carbon side down. Pierce through all layers along the lines with a pin.

4. The cross-stitch is exactly what it implies: Two identical size stitches crossing each other



to form an X. Use two to four-ply embroidery thread.

5. Fit one area of the design at a time on an embroidery hoop for easy handling.

6. Fill in areas in straight lines

of cross-stitches. Follow the weave of the fabric for a guide in making even stitches.

7. Frame the completed sampler.

(c. 1976 King Features Syndicate)



Barbara Harder  
Of Wyncore  
Gary Fitzgerald



Judy Gehlsen  
Lloyd Eidenmiller

## Engagements

### Harder-Fitzgerald

Barbara Ann Harder of Wyncore and Gary Dean Fitzgerald plan to be married July 9 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Beatrice.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Harder of Crab Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fitzgerald of Beatrice.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majored in special and elementary education.

Her fiancé served with the U.S. Navy.

### Gehlsen-Eidenmiller

A July 17 wedding is planned by Miss Judy Gehlsen and Lloyd Eidenmiller.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehlsen of Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Eidenmiller of Weeping Water.

Miss Gehlsen is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce and her fiancé graduated from Southeast Community College.

The Methodist Church in Lynch will be the scene of the ceremony.

### Hagerman-Van Butsel

Linda K. Hagerman and Michael R. Van Butsel are planning an Oct. 9 wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Miss Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hagerman, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she's a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Van Butsel graduated from UNL College of Architecture and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Sigma Delta honorary fraternities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Van Butsel of Alma.

## Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y  
First Presbyterian Church, 16th and F  
First UM Church, 50th and St Paul  
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill  
Newman UM Church, 22nd and S  
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater  
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M  
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7661.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Breaded pork chop, paprika potatoes, corn, tossed salad with Italian dressing, diced peaches, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

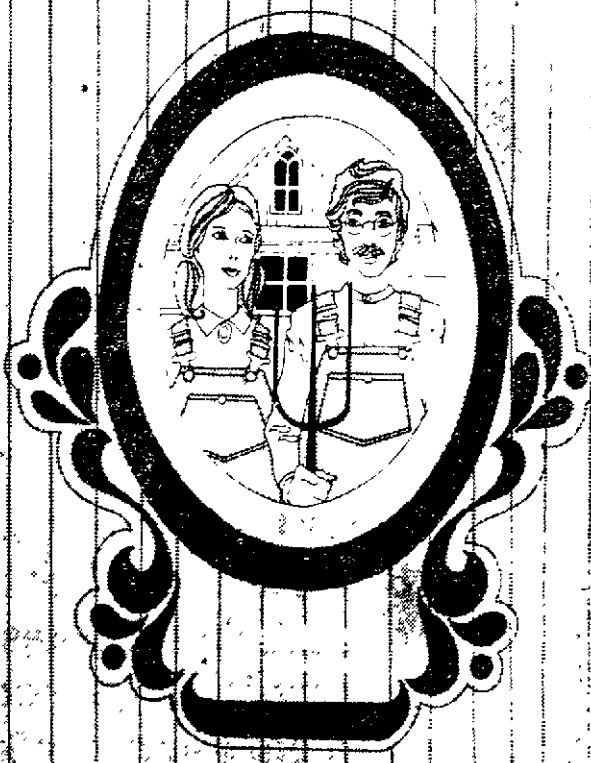
Thursday: Tenderloin tips, brown gravy, noodles, squash, orange pineapple gelatin salad, chocolate ice cream, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Friday: Meatloaf, country gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cottage cheese salad, fruit cocktail, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Saturday: Baked ham Hawaiian, sweet potatoes, broccoli, strawberry banana gelatin salad, vanilla ice cream, dinner roll, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Sunday: Pot roast, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, cole slaw, cake, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Special diets may be requested.



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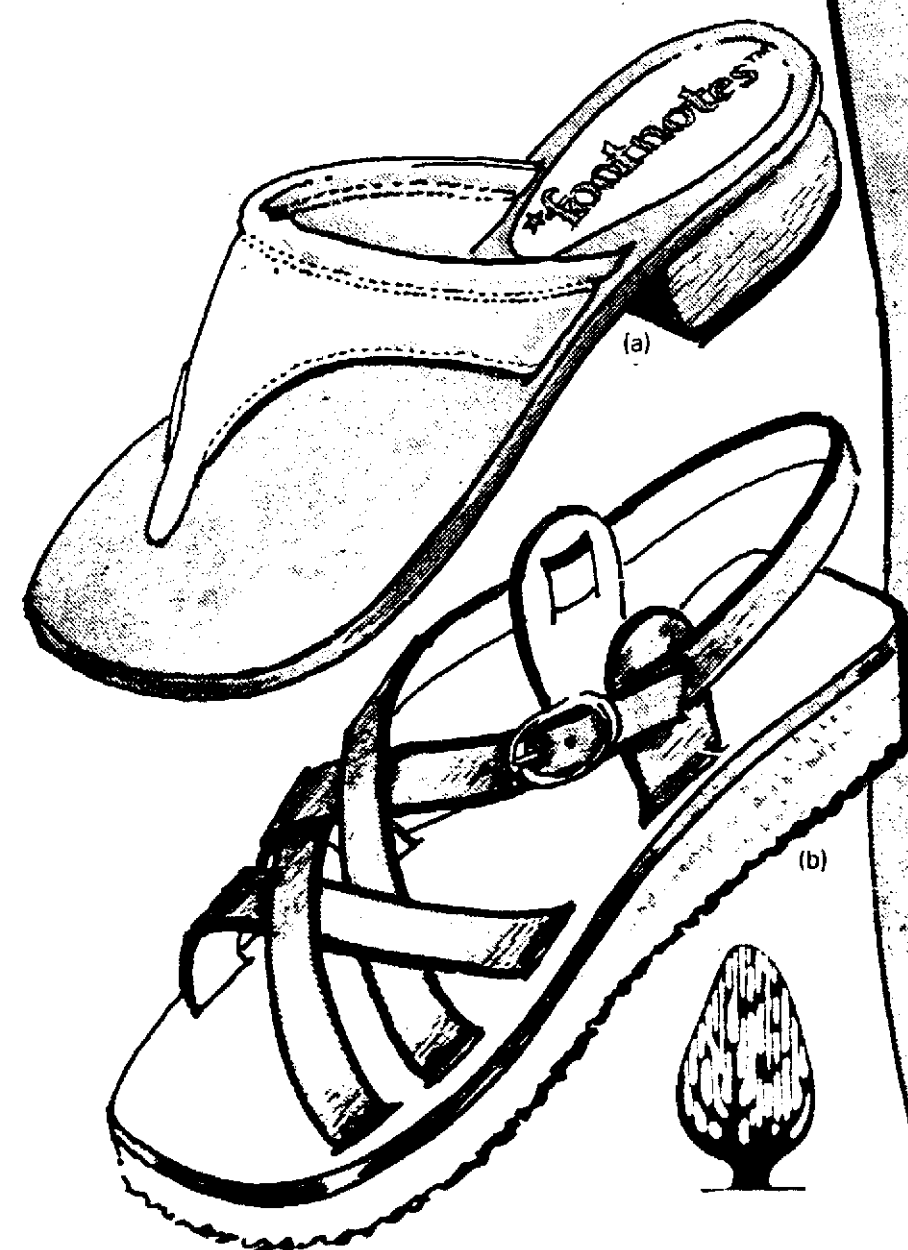
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Dear Ann Landers: I've been boiling ever since I read the complaints from people who have to wait in doctors' offices. May a receptionist have the last word?

It means as much to us as it does to the patients to run appointments on time. Working an additional two or three hours is no fun. But — and here's the kicker:

You wouldn't believe how many people walk in without appointments and demand that the doctor see them. I realize emergencies come up, but you'd think they could at least call before they leave home. Then there are the frantic drop-ins who are "leaving town tomorrow."

Add the pain-in-the-neck who waltzes in an hour late. (Car trouble, bus trouble, watch was an hour slow — excuses galore.) Worst of all are the clods who call on the phone and insist on talking to the doctor even though he's with another patient. When you tell them he's busy, better hold the phone away from your ear. Those "call-backs" can take an hour. The doctor can't get them off the horn.

So, please, folks, try to see it



Ann Landers

from the other person's point of view. Do you believe any doctor or receptionist enjoys running two hours late? And how do you think the doctor's wife likes it?

From Michigan

Dear Mich: Glad to give you equal time. I'm with you and the doc on this one.

Dear Ann: My husband and I owned a small farm and worked together to make it go. We made the old equipment do and lived a conservative, quiet life so we could give our children the best of everything.

Six years ago, my husband passed away. I was 45. Somehow I managed to pull myself together and carry on alone. Two years later I met a wonderful man who made me want to live again. Ralph and I were married.

My son, 16, was happy for me. He liked Ralph very much, but the 23-year-old son is another story. He is a college graduate, lives away from home, has a fine

job and is debt-free. He has nice friends and a pleasant life, but he can't stand the sight of his stepfather. He did everything under the sun to keep me from marrying.

Now he says I must choose between Ralph and him. He refuses to come to see me unless I assure him that Ralph is out of the house. If there is a family party he will not attend unless I agree in advance to come without Ralph. Sometimes I think I'll go crazy trying to decide what to do. Ralph has been very patient, but how long can he put up with this insolence? I love my son and don't want to lose him. Will you please tell me what to do?

Torn  
Dear Torn: Your son is already lost. Moreover, he is a selfish, punitive young man who could use some professional help.

Tell him you're sorry he feels so strongly about Ralph, but you will not ask your husband to leave the house, nor will you exclude him from family affairs. Let your son know the door will always be open, but since he insists that you make a choice, you must choose your husband.

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises Inc.

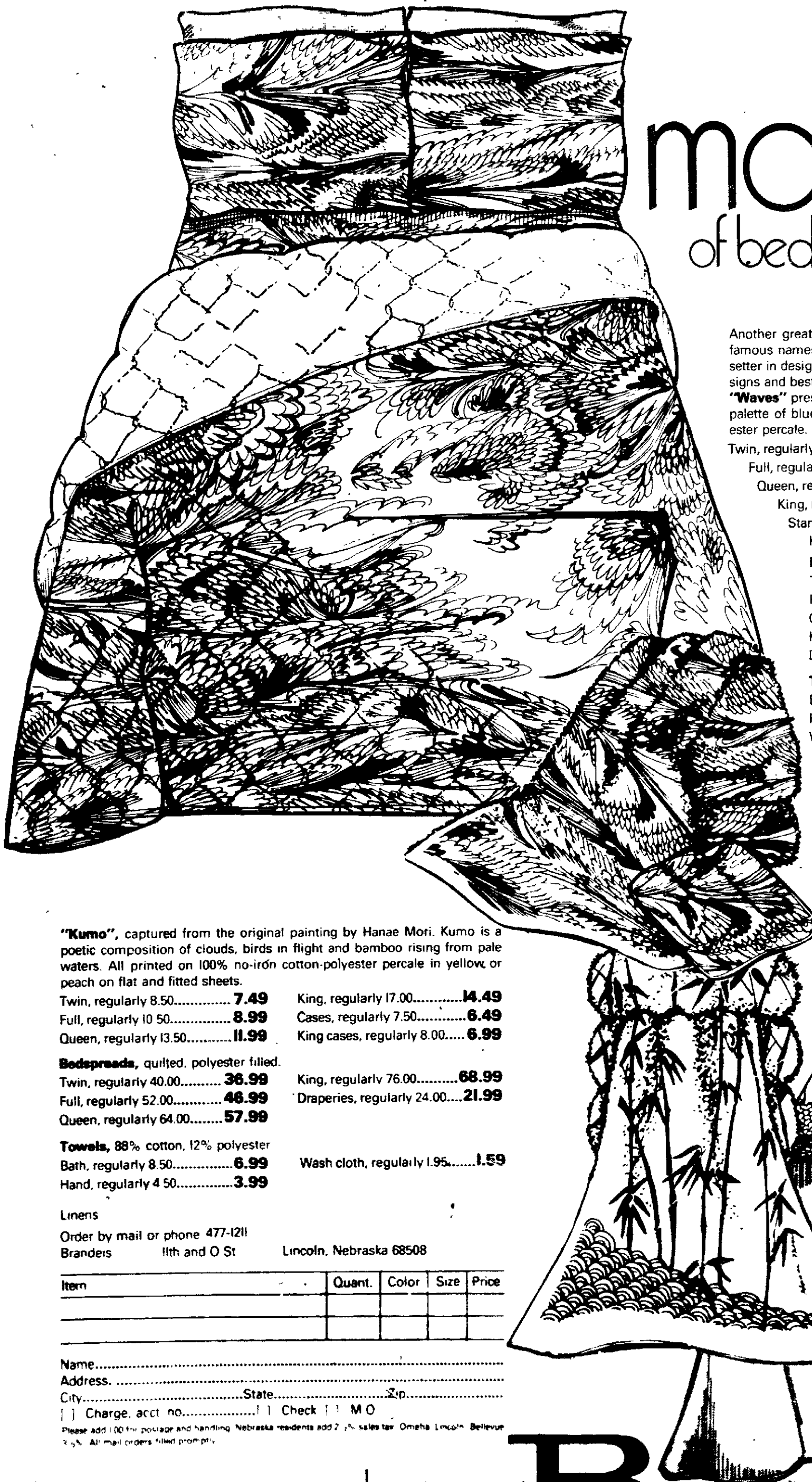


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If you know you were meant to have curly hair, but nature forgot, you can go nature one better with Great Feeling®, the new acid pH permanent from Realistic that's specially formulated for your kind of hair. Great Feeling® curls never frizz, and are a dream to manage. Come in for yours soon. Our salons are open early and stay open late some evenings for your convenience. Choose Great Feeling® for blonds and Great Feeling® for fine and limp hair, including 5.00 conditioner, reg. 35.00; Great Feeling® for normal hair, including 5.00 conditioner, reg. 30.00.

This week.....25.00

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# may sale

of bed — AND — bath fashions

Martex is new at Brandeis!

Another great name in linen fashions joins the growing family of famous names at Brandeis. Martex, a leader in quality and a trend setter in design and color brings to Brandeis two of their newest designs and best of all, both are at May Sale prices.

"Waves" presents subtle shadings of antique marblings in a muted palette of blues and complementing tones on no-iron cotton-polyester percale.

Twin, regularly 8.50.....7.49  
Full, regularly 10.50.....8.99  
Queen, regularly 13.50.....11.99  
King, regularly 17.00.....14.49  
Standard cases, regularly 7.50 pr.....6.49  
King cases, regularly 8.00 pr.....6.99

Bedspreads, quilted, 100% polyester fiberfilled.

Twin, regularly 40.00.....36.99  
Full, regularly 52.00.....46.99  
Queen, regularly 64.00.....57.99  
King, regularly 76.00.....68.99  
Draperies, regularly 24.00.....21.99

Towels, 88% cotton, 12% polyester.

Bath, regularly 7.00.....5.99  
Hand, regularly 4.25.....3.69  
Wash cloth, regularly 1.70.....1.49

"Kumo", captured from the original painting by Hanae Mori. Kumo is a poetic composition of clouds, birds in flight and bamboo rising from pale waters. All printed on 100% no-iron cotton-polyester percale in yellow or peach on flat and fitted sheets.

Twin, regularly 8.50.....7.49  
Full, regularly 10.50.....8.99  
Queen, regularly 13.50.....11.99  
King, regularly 17.00.....14.49  
Cases, regularly 7.50.....6.49  
King cases, regularly 8.00.....6.99

Bedspreads, quilted, polyester filled.

Twin, regularly 40.00.....36.99  
Full, regularly 52.00.....46.99  
Queen, regularly 64.00.....57.99  
King, regularly 76.00.....68.99  
Draperies, regularly 24.00.....21.99

Towels, 88% cotton, 12% polyester

Bath, regularly 8.50.....6.99  
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Barbara Frazier (left) and Phyllis Beall arrange flowers for the flower show, sponsored by the Garden Club of Lincoln and the Flower Arrangers Guild.

sored by the Garden Club of Lincoln and the Flower Arrangers Guild

## It'll Be a Show To Remember

The Beginning — A Tribute To Those Who Founded Our City is the title of an unusual flower show Saturday and next Sunday.

The Garden Club of Lincoln with some 200 members and the Flower Arrangers Guild have joined together to sponsor the event which will be held in two Nebraska Landmarks — the State Capitol Rotunda and the Kennard House, 1627 H. 4th Ave. 1 to 4 p.m.

The Artistic Design Division will be held in the Kennard House. There are five classes which will be shown in the house — bouquets for the parlor, the dining room, the kitchen, the library and the daughter's bedroom.

### Arrangement Ideas

Exhibitors may visit the house between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday for ideas concerning the arrangement they might enter.

Advance registration of entries is necessary, according to Mrs. John Beall, general show chairperson. Entries in all classes are to be interpretive of the theme, suitable to the room in which it is placed and to their placement in the room, she explained.

The Tricolor Award will be given to the most outstanding blue ribbon exhibit and a bicentennial award to the blue ribbon winner which best interprets the time and mood of the house. In the horticulture division the award for horticulture

excellence and the bicentennial award may be given. This division will be held in the State Capitol Rotunda.

### Array of Classes

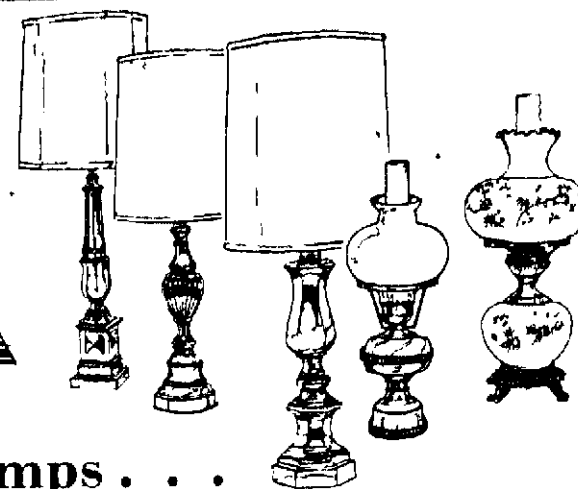
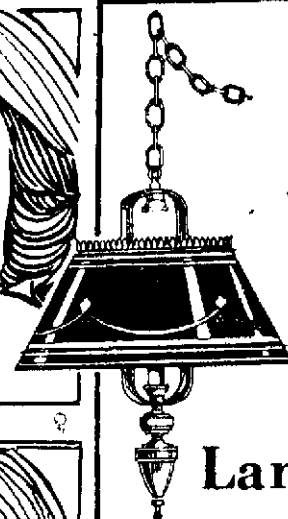
There are as many classes as one can imagine. They range from tulips to blooming trees, from perennials to houseplants. Any amateur gardener and arranger may enter any division. There is even a division for small fry. Youngsters in grades one through eight may enter either divisions.

The show is open to the public. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Beall, President of the Garden Club of Lincoln or Mrs. Frank Anderson and of the Flower Arrangers Guild, Mrs. Carl Larson.

### Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Bill Hogg, Tom Calvert, Fred Colby, Frank Marks, Jack Steven, Neba Gupta, Jim Hammond, Joe McWilliams, Dave Abelow, Charles Hoster.

Mrs. Ramona Guyer, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Marge Kelley, Mrs. Peg Hildebrand, Mrs. Bee Katske, Mrs. Doris Wilson, Mrs. Susie Carpenter, Mrs. Louise Gillispie, Mrs. Helen Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer.

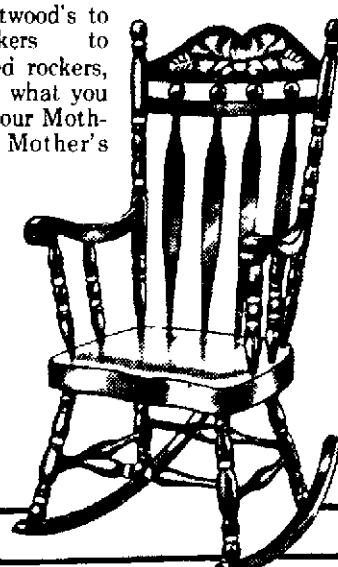
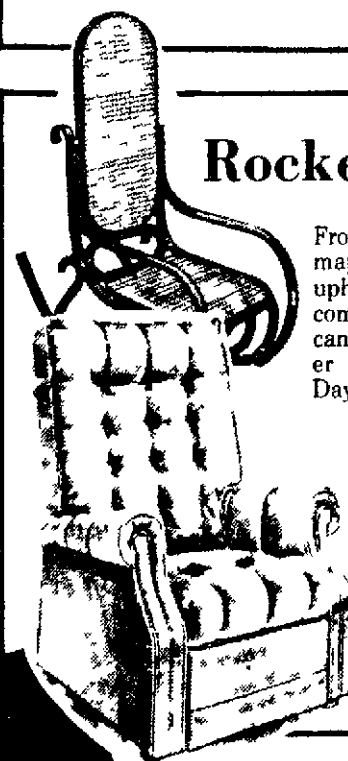


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Give her the best . . . from the great selection at COLLEGE FURNITURE MART



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A special gift for any Mom!



## Occasional Tables

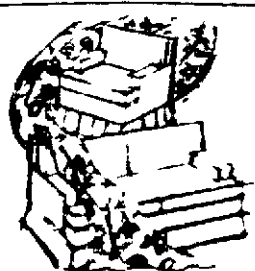
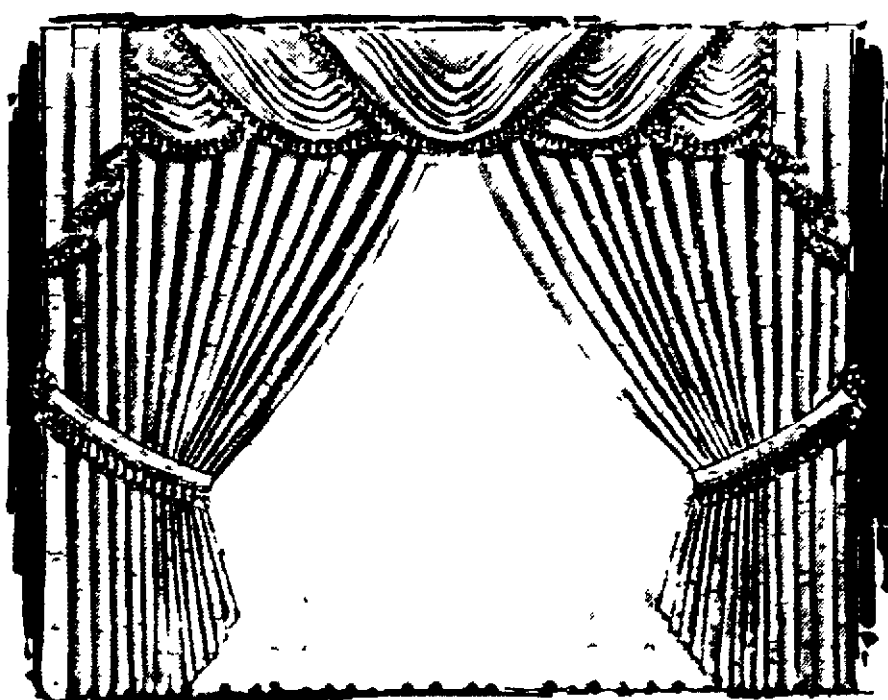
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# Bridge

## Anniversaries

### Mr. and Mrs. William Scheidt

Mr. and Mrs. William Scheidt celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary with a family dinner May 1. Scheidt was married on his birthday, and his 87th birthday also was celebrated.

Hosts were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer of McCook, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuper, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A grandson of Stonybrook, N.Y., was not present.

The couple, formerly of Friend and McCook, was married May 1, 1912, in Lincoln.



### Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schnuelle

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schnuelle will be celebrated with a dinner today in Grand Island.

Hosts will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Schnuelle of Indianapolis, Ind., their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Baker and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. (Jean) Duff, all of Grand Island.

Schnuelle retired in 1953, after 37 years in the grain business.

The couple, married May 10, 1916, in Harbine, have 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hahn will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Reformed Church, 10th and Charleston.

Friends may attend without invitation. The event will be hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. James Hahn, Mary Beth Hahn and William C. E. Hahn.

### Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Weyers

Eagle — Eddie Weyers and Selma Weyers celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a supper and dance at Hidden Valley Club in Lincoln.

Hosts were their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Weyers and Mrs. and Mrs. LeRoy Dean, all of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stubbendeck of Palmyra. Also hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. George Weyers.

The couple, married May 2, 1936, near Eagle, has five grandchildren.

# Ardan

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**TRU-BRITE® Ruby and Diamond Rings**  
• 4 rubies and 1 diamond  
• 10K yellow gold  
\$67.50 VALUE

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• Blue star and 2 diamonds  
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• 1 cultured pearl and 1 diamond  
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**MAJESTIME Bangle Watches**  
• Open link in silver-tone finish  
• Oval shaped full numeral dial  
• 17 jewel movement  
\$32.50 VALUE

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**"SPIRIT OF '76" Pocket Watches**  
• Embossed cover with Liberty Bell design  
• 17 jewel movement  
• Gold-tone case with Roman numeral dial  
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**SATURN-ARMITRON Men's Solid Quartz Watches**  
• 5 button command  
• 1 button command  
• Shows hours, minutes, seconds, month and date  
• Yellow or white case and band  
\$105.00 VALUE  
\$112.50 VALUE  
\$112.50 VALUE  
Your Choice

**59.90**

**BULOVA-ACCUTRON® Men's Day/Date Watches**  
• White case with black strap  
• Limited Quantities  
\$195.00 VALUE

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**TRU-BRITE® Diamond Pendants**  
• Beautiful 1.7 carat diamond  
• Star design  
• Mounted in 14K white gold  
\$155.00 VALUE

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**TRU-BRITE® Crosses**  
• 14K yellow gold engraved cross  
\$38.00 VALUE

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**TRU-BRITE® Pearl Necklaces**  
• 14K white gold necklace  
• Pearl necklace  
\$24.00 VALUE

**10.97**

**OPAL PENDANTS**  
• 12K white gold pendant  
• Opal pendant set in 14K white gold  
\$17.50 VALUE

**8.94**

**TRU-BRITE® Diamond Earrings**  
• 1.5 carat total weight  
• For pierced ears  
• 14K white or yellow gold  
\$165.00 VALUE

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**TRU-BRITE® Diamond Earrings**  
• Sparkling diamond in star-shaped setting  
• For pierced ears  
• Available in 14K white or yellow gold  
\$47.00 VALUE

**19.97**

**TRU-BRITE® Opal Earrings**  
• 14K white gold earrings  
• Opal earrings  
• 14K white gold earrings  
\$24.75 VALUE

**11.90**

**TRU-BRITE® Simulated Blue Star Earrings**  
• 12K white gold earrings  
• Simulated blue star earrings  
• 14K white gold earrings  
\$7.75 VALUE

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**MONEY CLIPS**  
• Made of polished brass  
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**TRU-BRITE® "Nothing" Necklaces**  
• 14K white gold necklace  
• "Nothing" necklace  
• 14K white gold necklace  
\$12.75 VALUE

**5.97**

**TRU-BRITE® Men's Blue Star Sapphire Rings**  
• 14K white gold ring  
• Blue star sapphire ring  
• 14K white gold ring  
\$215.00 VALUE

**99.50**

**HELBROS Ladies Bangle Watches**  
• 14K white gold bangle  
• Ladies bangle watch  
• 14K white gold bangle  
\$50.00 VALUE

**27.94**

## Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after

the wedding. A black and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

There is no charge for this service.

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7 DAYS ONLY

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# Engagements

**Wagner-Buhman**  
A June 26 wedding is planned by Miss Marilyn Wagner and James Buhman of Council Bluffs  
The bride-elect is the daughter of Fred Wagner of Steinauer Buhman's parents are Mr and Mrs Melvin Buhman of Steinauer  
They plan to be married at St Athony's Catholic Church in Steinauer

**Green-Koser**  
Announcement has been made by Mr and Mrs Everett Green of the engagement and Aug 28 wedding plans of their daughter Peggy to Robert Koser.  
The future bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Douglas Koser  
First United Methodist Church will be the scene of the ceremony

**Greider-Leichner**  
Wedding plans are being made by Karen Greider and Steven Leichner  
The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln She is the daughter of Mrs Jean Greider  
Leichner, son of Mr and Mrs Conrad Leichner, plans to graduate in December from UNL  
A June 19 outdoor wedding is planned

**Heusinkvelt-Kelley**  
Hallam — Mr and Mrs Marvin Heusinkvelt announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Marie to Dean E. Kelley of Lincoln  
Kelley is the son of Mr and Mrs Daniel Kelley of Roca  
Both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln  
A June 19 wedding is planned at the Community Church in Sprague

**Mixer-Petersen**  
Miss Janet L. Mixer of Niota, Ill., and Terry Petersen of Macomb, Ill., are announcing their engagement  
Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Mervin L. Mixer of Niota and Mr. and Mrs William Petersen of Syracuse  
Miss Mixer is a senior at Western Illinois University of Macomb.  
Petersen is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and has done graduate study at Western Illinois University He served with the U.S. Army



Mrs. Schleiger (Edith Stork)

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At the lake. On a trip. On the town. On a picnic in the park. The soft, sensuous and adventurous knit Rugby Tee Dress that makes fashion waves wherever you wear it. All with special little touches like the neat belt, the 3-button placket, convertible collar and easy-walking side vents. Now in zippy, colorful, can't-miss stripes on white backgrounds. Choice of Green, Skipper Blue or Gold. In Banff easy-care knits. Sizes 6 thru 16.

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**Shubert-Nutz**  
June 11 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Terry Lynette Shubert and John Russell Nutz, both of San Diego, Calif  
Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. John J. Shubert of Ashland, Wis., and Mr and Mrs John W Nutz of Lincoln  
Both serve with the U.S. Navy  
They plan to be married at the Cafe Del Ray Moro in Balboa Park, San Diego

**Dungan-Russell**  
Pensacola — The engagement of Ms Nancy Sue Dungan to CTM3 Steven Wayne Russell of Lincoln is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Ellis M Dungan  
Ms Dungan is a graduate of Walkers Beauty Academy  
Russell, son of Ms Jane Russell of Lincoln, serves with the U.S. Navy Cryptologic Service

**Hartung-Stithem**  
Miss Deborah Hartung and David Stithem of Anselmo are planning a June 12 wedding at Second Baptist Church  
Miss Hartung, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Hartung is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln  
He is the son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Stithem of Anselmo

**Berger-Rumbaugh**  
Mr and Mrs Robert L. Berger announce the engagement of their daughter Kim Lea to Richard L. Rumbaugh, son of Mr and Mrs Lester H. Rumbaugh  
Miss Berger attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln  
Rumbaugh attended UNL and John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo  
The couple is planning a July 23 wedding

**Slavik-Kindler**  
Seward — Mr and Mrs. Frank Slavik announce the engagement of their daughter Cathy to Ken Kindler of Ulysses  
Miss Slavik is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.  
Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kindler, also of Ulysses  
The couple plans a June 11 wedding at Immaculate Conception Church in Ulysses

**Wedding**  
**Stork-Schleiger**  
Fremont — In a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Miss Edith Stork became the bride of Gary Schleiger. Both are of Lincoln  
Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Lloyd Stork and Mr and Mrs. Louis Schleiger, also of Lincoln  
Maid of honor was Miss Mary Ann Kampschneider of Lincoln  
Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathy Kiekow of St. Paul, Minn., Miss Barbara Diers of Lincoln and Miss Gail Stork  
Junior attendants were Miss Andrea Schleiger of Lincoln and Chad Stork of Arlington  
Serving as best man was James Larson of Lincoln  
Jerry Bigley of Le Mars, Iowa, Red Smith and Cordell Schroeder, both of Lincoln, were groomsmen  
Ushers were John Whitworth of Lincoln and Duane Kiekow of St. Paul, Minn.  
After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live at 4636 Eden in Lincoln

## Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**Monday, May 10**  
**Your birthday today:** In a year of many difficult choices, pursue the simplest, most direct course available. Work is inconvenient, perhaps unconventional, but rewarding beyond your expectations. Relationships reflect your willingness to put meaning into encounters. Today's natives are romantics.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** People are only antagonistic if you react negatively. You can trip up on details of any project unless you are thorough.  
**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** An early start increases your chances of picking the more profitable jobs for yourself. Be careful around machines. Don't let comments nudge you into bickering.  
**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** In your search for knowledge, you get into a volatile mood others find hard to cope with. Your money takes wing on the slightest whim.  
**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Much as you loathe to discuss some issues, you must make it clear where you stand. Don't waste words. Strangers are more cooperative than friends are.  
**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Deal with serious people who show you the way and teach you new procedures. Stay calm when you receive criticism. Express your love.  
**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Your natural ability to spot flaws works to your advantage. Just don't criticize those who have made mistakes. Above all, keep the good, will of coworkers.  
**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Plans are specific. You have more energy and can push to gain benefits and higher earnings. Complaints only make trivial annoyances worse.  
**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Take direct approaches, but avoid extremes, don't be secretive or overbearing. Information is sketchy, make your own estimates.  
**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Relationships continue to be sensitive. Spare loved

**Army Mothers Meet Is Set**  
The Army Mothers of Nebraska will hold its annual state convention Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lincoln Hilton  
Registration for the event, which is being hosted by Army Mothers Post No. 5 of Lincoln, will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday.  
Special guests at the meeting will be National Commander Faye Long of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Judge W. W. Nuernberger, who will speak during the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday banquet.  
Persons seeking more information should contact Ruth Wright, 1405 Burr

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4 color portraits  
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# Weddings

## Lowe-Boles

The wedding ceremony of Miss Karen Sue Lowe and Michael A. Boles was solemnized 7 p.m. Saturday at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James K. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boles.

Mrs. Kathleen Schwarck was matron of honor and maid of honor was Miss Cheryl Malick. Miss Lori Boles was bridesmaid. Junior attendants were Nancy Lowe and Diane Lowe.

Serving as best man was Jerry Werster. David Buettgenback and Paul Parizek were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Dan Lowe and Dennis Timmerman.

The couple will live at 5200 Randolph.

## Silvester-Bennett

Sidney — St. Patrick's Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sue Silvester and Edwin L. Bennett Jr. Both are of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Silvester and Edwin L. Bennett.

Maid of honor was Miss Sally Schroder. Bridesmaids were Miss Jodeen Miles of Gurley, Miss Susan Borchert and Miss Karen Bennett.

Mike Niemoller of Chadron was best man and serving as groomsmen were Gregg Burroughs of Kensington, Md., Bob Collins of Ogallala and Chuck Lee of Riverton, Wyo. Ushers were Richard Hugendubler of Chadron and David Bauerle of Champion.

A reception was held at Ft. Sidney Motor Hotel.

After a wedding trip to South Dakota, the couple will live at 4119 Holdrege, Apt. 4, Lincoln.

## Robbins-Douglass

In a ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church, Miss Kathy Robbins became the bride of Ric Douglass.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins of Bayard and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gottula.

They are living in Lincoln.

## Hemry-Werner

East Lincoln Christian Church was the setting for the marriage of Sheila K. Hemry to John R. Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harlow are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werner of Hebron.

The newlyweds are living in Lincoln.

## Van Pelt-Freeborn

Central City — Repeating wedding vows in a ceremony at United Methodist Church were Miss Dixie Van Pelt and Robert A. Freeborn, both of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Van Pelt of Clarks and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Freeborn of Crete.

The Freeborns live in Lincoln.

## Rezac-Mazanec

Denton — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Jean E. Rezac of Omaha and Steve Mazanec of Overton in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rezac and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mazanec of Overton.

Maid of honor was Rosie Muir of Omaha. Mrs. Barb Parkhurst of Lexington and Lea Rezac were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Mike McCarter of Overton. Ron Mazanec of Overton and Dale Romatzke of North Platte were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Mike Rezac and Chuck Rezac, both of Lincoln, Carol Neiman of Omaha and Mary Rezac.

A reception was held at Our Place Restaurant in Lincoln.

The couple will live in Lexington, after a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

## Koenig-Prokop

Norfolk — The wedding of Mavonne L. Koenig and Donald R. Prokop, both of Lincoln, took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenig and Mr. and Mrs. James Prokop Sr. of Crete.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Kuhl-Wall

On a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks are the former Debi Jo Kuhl and Ronald A. Wall of Omaha. They were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony in the Radisson Cornhusker Ballroom.

bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wall of Omaha.

Maid of honor was Marti Zimmer. Karen Wall and Mary Groth were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Robert Harden. L. F. Bachrach III of Boston and Bruce Thornblad of Omaha were groomsmen. Seating the guests were David Whitenack and William Donovan.

A reception was held at the Radisson Cornhusker.

The Walls will live in Omaha.

## Nunns-Oestmann

Geneva — Miss Lila Nunns and Dennis Oestmann, both of York, were united in marriage in a ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nunns. Parents of the bridegroom are Roy Oestmann of Lincoln and Mrs. Marilyn Oestmann of Tucson, Ariz.

The newlyweds live in York.

## Irmer-McKnight

The marriage of Cindy Irmer to Michael R. McKnight took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dayl Irmer and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Matthews of Lexington.

Jeanne Irmer was maid of honor. Shannon McKnight of Lexington, Donna Larson and Denise Wendt were bridesmaids. Shane McKnight of Lexington was best man. Steve Dring of Fremont, Bob Upton and Jerry Renaud were groomsmen. Allan Haberman, Perry Haberman and Doug Irmer were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Veal-Havekost

Wedding vows were exchanged by Kathy Veal and Bob Havekost in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Wesley House Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Veal of Scottsbluff and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Havekost of Hooper.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Veal of Bridgeport. Terri Carroll of Omaha was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Gary Peters. Dave Hoegemeyer was groomsmen and seating the guests were Ed Furman and Curt Burgess.

## Helm-Felton

The marriage of Maryann Helm and George T. Felton is announced.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helm and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Felton.

The Feltons live at 3041 No. 48th.

May 9, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9E

## Bals-Hart

Crete — Marriage vows were exchanged by Mary Jeanne Bals and Bruce L. Hart, both of Omaha, in a ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bals and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hart of Cozad.

The Harts are living in Omaha.

## Anderson-Rasmussen

Gothenburg — Cathy Anderson and Mike Rasmussen of North Loup were united in marriage in a ceremony at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmussen of North Loup.

The Rasmussens are living in Lincoln.

**Thanks Mom  
for letting me live!**

**LINCOLN RIGHT TO LIFE**  
P. O. Box 6321  
Lincoln, Ne. 68506

## Engagement



Bonnie Kallweit

## Kallweit-Keairnes

Plans for an Aug. 28 wedding are being made by Miss Bonnie Kallweit and Mark E. Keairnes of St. Louis.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Kallweit of Platte Center and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keairnes of Fremont.

Miss Kallweit attended Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Trinity Lutheran Church in Columbus will be the scene of the ceremony.

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Clever Gadgets and handy helpers . . . all the little goodies you need in your kitchen and elsewhere throughout the house. We've got 'em . . . and they're 20% off the regular prices. So come, choose your favorites from this big collection for your own kitchen, choose some for gifts, too. You'll find them in our housewares department, all stores. But don't be late. Sale starts Sunday, May 9 and lasts through May 16, and many of these will go fast.

Shop Gateway Sunday 12-5, Monday-Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6. Lincoln center Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30, Thursday 10-9.

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- Exceptional value
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Sew for summer with . . .

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- 65% polyester
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**99¢ yd.**

## GAUZE

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Save to 1/2 price</li> <li>Assorted colors, cottons, blends</li> <li>Values to 1.98 yd. or less</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dramatically reduced</li> <li>Very fashionable</li> <li>Cottons, blends</li> <li>Values to 2.98 yd.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sew for summer</li> <li>Cottons, blends</li> <li>Values to 4.98 yd.</li> </ul>
<b>99¢ yd.</b>	<b>\$1.66 yd.</b>	<b>\$2.44 yd.</b>

5635 "O" Street  
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Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:30am to 9:00pm  
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Simplicity  
McCall's  
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NEVER BEFORE has Northwest Fabrics  
ALL THESE ITEMS ARE ON BOLTS! You've never had such a

## GROUP # 1

INCLUDES . . . Denims-prints and solids; natural and colored gauze, gingham checks, patchwork denim, printed broadcloth, novelty broadcloth. All are 45" wide, and all are

**ON BOLTS!!**

VALUES  
TO  
\$2<sup>98</sup><sub>yd.</sub>

**47<sup>C</sup>**  
YD.

## GROUP # 2

INCLUDES . . . Whip cream prints, polyester single knits, sparkle denim, printed crepe satin, percales, seersucker, crepe prints. All are 45" to 60" wide, and all are

**ON BOLTS!!**

VALUES  
TO  
\$3<sup>98</sup><sub>yd.</sub>

**88<sup>C</sup>**  
YD.

## GROUP # 3

INCLUDES . . . Printed polyesters, printed gauze, brushed denims, beautiful jerseys, 60" sportswear, brushed jersey, woven polyesters. All are 45" to 60" wide, and all are

**ON BOLTS!!**

VALUES  
TO  
\$4<sup>98</sup><sub>yd.</sub>

**\$147**  
YD.

## GROUP # 4

INCLUDES . . . Polyester doubleknits, tartan denims, print and solid gauze, jewel polyester prints, better quality doubleknits. All are 45" to 60" wide, and all are

**ON BOLTS!!**

VALUES  
TO  
\$4<sup>98</sup><sub>yd.</sub>

**\$188**  
YD.

## NOTIONS

INCLUDES . . . package tapes, Coats & Clark zippers, carded buttons, lace & trim notions

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Daily 9:30 to 9  
Saturday: 9:30 to 5  
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## School Lunch

**Elementary Schools:**  
**Monday:** Beefburger and bun, french fried potatoes, fresh fruit salad, apple crisp, milk.

**Tuesday:** Baked beans and smokie, orange juice, relishes, bread and butter, canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Runzas, buttered corn, lettuce wedge, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, citrus salad, bread and butter, fruited gelatin, milk.

**Friday:** Fish square, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.

**Secondary Schools**  
**Monday:** Hamburger and bun, potato salad, buttered green beans, buttered mixed vegetables, school's choice, cole slaw, citrus salad, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, brownie, milk.

**Tuesday:** Chili and crackers, buttered corn, buttered broccoli, school's choice, relish plate, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls, turkey salad, butterscotch pudding, bar cookies, milk.

**Wednesday:** Hot meatloaf sandwich, chef's special, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered spinach, school's choice, tossed salad, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, tuna salad, assorted cookies, milk.

**Thursday:** Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, steamed cabbage, school's choice, relish plate, banana split, bread and butter, beef salad, apple crisp, milk.

**Friday:** Neptune burger, oven-browned potato, buttered green beans, buttered mixed vegetables, school's choice, tossed salad, pear and cheese, bread and butter, ham salad, baker's special, milk.

## Hansen-Zech

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Diane Lorraine Hansen to Michael Gene Zech.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. LaDonna Hansen and the late Mr. Vern Hansen. Zech is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zech of Waverly.

Miss Hansen attends Southeast Community College where she is majoring in accounting. Zech also attended Southeast Community College.

The couple is planning a Sept. 4 wedding at St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

## Joseph's MAY COUPON SPECIAL

a whole new process  
 Helene Curtis' Reg. \$35

**Form 3 Perm**  
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Miss Lori



Miss Connie

**Joseph's BEAUTY SALON**  
 333 No. Cotner (Plaza Bowl) 466-2385  
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## Weddings

### Knapp-Michel

The Salvation Citadel was the scene of the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen Kay Knapp and Michael J. Michel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Knapp Sr. and Mrs. and Mrs. David F. Michel Sr.

Mrs. Susan Diers was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Robin Knapp, Mrs. Janice Caughron and Miss Sarah Michel.

Best man was Mark E. Michel. Richard Michel of Parkville, Mo., Dan Michel and David F. Michel Jr. were groomsmen. Kevin Knapp and Steven Knapp seated the guests.

A dance was held at the VFW Club.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.



Mrs. Lindgren  
 (Loretta Kavan)



Mrs. Hartin  
 (Pamela Schommer)



Mrs. Fankhauser  
 (Jo Ellen Shrader)

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Otley of Eagle and Mr. and Mrs. William Steele of Nanaimo.

Mrs. Janet Desh of Omaha was matron of honor, and bridesmaid was Ms. Cathy Bushing. Junior attendants were Julie Sterns and Randy Sterns. John Duve served as best man and John Hendry was groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Kirk home.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

### Kroeger-D'Agosta

Omaha — Miss Connie Rae Kroeger and Anthony Joseph D'Agosta were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Thomas More Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Kroeger. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore R. D'Agosta.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Francis of Lincoln. Bridesmaids were Marsha Blair of Lincoln and Susan Longsine of Ft. Lupton, Colo.

Ron Caniglia served as best man. Groomsmen were Tony Era and Jim Vanhauer. Seating the guests were Pat Badie of Lincoln and Scott Smith.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. D'Agosta will live in Omaha.

### Otley-Steele

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Ms. JoDee Otley and Ted Steele of Nanaimo, British Columbia, in a 3 p.m. May 2 garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirk. Judge Janice L. Gradwohl officiated.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Kavan-Lindgren

Fremont — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Loretta Jean Kavan and Steve A. Lindgren, both of Lincoln, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Kavan of Morse Bluff. The bridegroom's parents are Roger Lindgren of Torrington, Wyo., and Mrs. Donita White of Ogallala.

Honor attendants were Miss Mary Jane Kavan and Mrs. Regina Morohn, both of Lincoln. Mrs. Jeanne Cadwalder of Alliance and Mrs. Nancy Hopp of Columbus were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Miss Donna Kavan and Bruce Williams, both of Morse Bluff.

Serving as best man was Brian Weber of Denver. Groomsmen were Rodney Lindgren of Laramie, Wyo., Randy Menking of Fort Morgan, Colo., and Mike Pelan of Lincoln. Seating the guests were Don Kavan of Morse Bluff, Norman Kavan Jr. of Colon, Wayne Hinerman of Hastings and Tom Brown of Lincoln.

A reception was held at Valley View Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to Arkansas, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Schommer-Hartin

St. Mary's Catholic Church was the setting for the 3 p.m.

Saturday wedding of Miss Pamela Ann Schommer and Mark Eugene Hartin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Schommer are parents of the bride and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hartin.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Suhr. Other attendants were Mrs. Leonard Monroe and Mrs. Steven Devoe.

Dale Andersen of Minneapolis served as best man. Terry Mahlman and Robert Mahlman were groomsmen. Ushers were William Schommer, Thomas Schoomer, Thomas Suhr and Steve Devoe.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

### Shrader-Fankhauser

Jo Ellen Shrader became the bride of William Alan Fankhauser in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. Charles Shrader and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fankhauser of Sidney.

Miss Rayma Shrader was maid of honor and Miss Suzanne Fankhauser of Sidney was bridesmaid.

Stuart Lee Fankhauser of Sidney was best man and Charles Bradley Shrader was groomsmen. Robert Beadell Jr. and Richard Drews were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

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Super separates.

A barrel of fun no matter how you mix 'em.

Striped acrylic cotton tops in great styles. Machine washable. S.M.L. \$9

Button-front frayed jean shorts in cool cotton denim. In navy or white. Sizes 3-15 \$5.50

Polyester and cotton T-shirt with assorted designs on the front. Machine washable S.M.L. \$6

Pre-washed jeans in cotton denim with wide flare bottoms and extended tab waistband. Navy 5-15 average, 3-13 petite \$10

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 Enjoy! It's the summer of '76

Shop Penneys downtown Lincoln.  
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Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.







Your Nurseryman Speaks

# Nebraska's Perennial Pioneers Keep Popping Up

What was old has become new again.

Early Nebraska settlers had little time to spend on flower gardens. They were too busy producing field crops, food for the table. Simply "keeping body and soul together" was an all-consuming task in those days.

For flowers for the home and for graves on "Decoration Day" (Memorial Day), they had to rely on tough perennial plants that could care for themselves.

Among those used most were

irises and peonies.

Since many homeowners no longer want to spend the long hours required to produce a first-rate flower garden, perennial flowers such as irises and peonies are again becoming popular.

## Old Farms

Both of these plants will be blooming in the next few weeks and, if you'd like a special treat, take a drive in the country looking for deserted farmsteads.

On most of these you'll find one or more peony or iris plants still producing bloom.

Iris acquired its name from the rainbow. Its flowers feature practically every color in the spectrum. For good reason, this plant has been called the poor man's orchid.

Simply look at its flower closely to see why. It's an intricate flower. It has standards, crests, falls and, in some cases, beards.

A standard is a large, majestic petal that stands up straight almost as if it was at attention. A crest is a smaller upright member that complements the standard. A fall is a languorous

petal that drapes itself attractively.

Irises are both bearded and beardless. When present, the beard appears on the fall and is of a color that blends perfectly with the rest of the flower.

## Divide Roots

If an iris bloom becomes smaller after a number of years, it would be advisable to dig up the entire plant, divide its roots and then replant. You will find that each "mother" plant has developed a number of "daughter" plants.

About 40 years ago, the iris developed a popularity that, in

some respects, rivaled the tulipomania that was once associated with the tulip. Individual irises sold for a thousand dollars or more. Iris fans organized cults that were frenetic, almost religious in nature. Small fortunes were spent on relatively small iris gardens.

When the irises begin to bloom this year, you'll see the reason for this devotion. It is truly one of God's more fascinating creations.

## Durable Flower

The peony, or more properly, the paeonia is a member of the

buttercup family. It thrives in intense cold and grows in places like Siberia — well within the Arctic Circle. It was named after Paeon who was supposedly the physician for the Greek gods.

For the homeowner who is plagued by dogs that are discolored, even killing, evergreens, the peony is the perfect answer. In at least this one respect, peonies seem to be as durable as fire hydrants.

In fact, one woman who had dogs visiting her property every day found those peonies that were being "favored" were actually doing better than those that could not be reached.

## Bees Strong

Washington, D.C. (UPI) — A honeybee can carry a burden 300 times its own weight, a feat equivalent to a 250-pound man carrying a 35-ton truck on his back.

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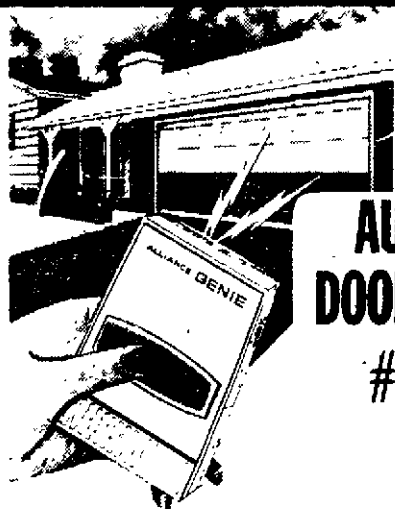
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## Genie AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER SYSTEM

# 200 Chain Drive Economy Model

\$112<sup>50</sup>

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\$157<sup>50</sup>

Opens the door...turns on the light... closes the door...locks up tight!

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Discover why features like these have made Genie® the world's fastest selling garage door opener systems.

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\$145<sup>00</sup>

These prices good while present stock lasts only.

## Yellow Pine Construction Grade STUDS

2x4—92% "

SALE

Reg. 1.29

1.09

## Cube Fill ATTIC INSULATION

- Expands as it pours
- Bag covers 17 sq. ft. 3" thick
- Guaranteed not to sift or settle
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- Vermineproof

SALE

\$1.59 per bag

## DEMCO Pre-Mixed

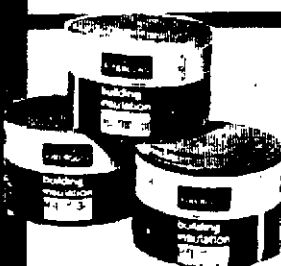
Gravel Mix Sand Mix Mason Mix

SALE

75# Bag Reg. 1.98

\$1.79

## FIBERGLASS INSULATION



3 1/2" x 15" 70 Sq. Ft. Roll ..... 8.12  
6" x 15" 40 Sq. Ft. Roll ..... 7.96  
3 1/2" x 23 107 sq. ft. .... 12.41  
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## REDWOOD Basketweave Fence

SALE

5'x8' Section 23.90  
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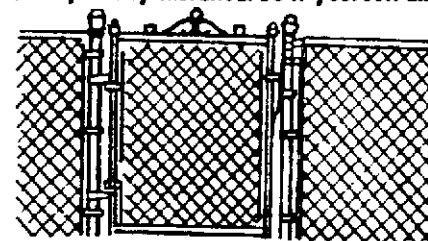
## FEED LOT PANELS



52" x 16' Cattle Panel \$14.75  
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## CHAIN LINK FENCE

Lifetime Quality. Easily Installed. Do it yourself and save.



42" Fence ..... 58¢ per ft. 48" Fence ..... 64¢ per ft.  
5 1/2 ft. Line Post ... 2<sup>35</sup> .. 6 ft. Line Post ..... 2<sup>52</sup> ..  
5 1/2 ft. 6 ft.  
Terminal Post ..... 3<sup>48</sup> .. Terminal Post ..... 3<sup>69</sup> ..

21' Swedge Top Rail 6.63 ..

## Ready Mix JOINT COMPOUND & TEXTURING

SALE

Taping Texturing Creamy Smooth 5 Gal. Bucket  
In Reuseable Plastic Bucket

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1x2-8'

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Hundreds of plants including shade, ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, small evergreens, Perennials. Boxes all alive and very healthy looking.

## AMONG THESE CHOICE:

- Ported pine spruce for the country dwellers.
- Creeeping cotoneaster with red berries in fall.
- Red leaved barberry in many sizes. Golden Privet
- Dwarf Korean Lilac ready to bloom.

Located one block west, then two blocks north from first and Pioneer Blvd. Open Daily-Sunday P.M.



Joann Husa  
David Bruning

### Husa-Bruning

Joann Husa and David Bruning are planning a July 30 wedding at the Presbyterian Church in Alexandria.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Husa of Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bruning of Bruning.

The future bride and her fiancé are graduates of Fairbury Junior College.



Donnetta Hall  
Of Campbell  
Douglas Staples

### Hall-Staples

Campbell — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Hall of the engagement of their daughter Donnetta Kay to Douglas Henry Staples of Lincoln. Staples is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staples, also of Lincoln.

Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Aug. 7 is the date set for the wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church.



Jewel Nekolite  
Of Elmwood

### Nekolite-Heaps

Elmwood — Jewel Ann Nekolite and Stephen Ray Heaps are announcing their engagement and July 31 wedding plans.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nekolite and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heaps.

St. Mary's Catholic Church will be the scene of the ceremony.



Mary Kovac  
Of Utica  
Gary Faszholz  
Of Milwaukee, Wis.

### Kovac-Faszholz

Utica — The Rev. and Mrs. John D. Kovac announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Gary Faszholz of Milwaukee, Wis.

The future bride is a student at Concordia College in Seward.

Her fiancé also attends Concordia College, majoring in physical education and art and plans to graduate in May. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faszholz of Milwaukee.

An August wedding is planned.

# SOFAS! SOFAS! SOFAS!



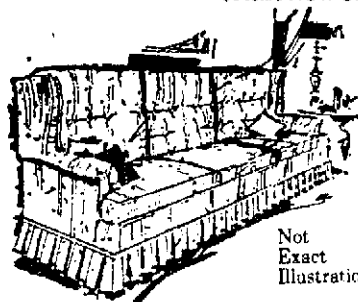
TUXEDO ARM  
VELVET SOFA

Deep biscuit tufting, rolled arms—gold velvet

\$239.95

NOW ONLY \$139

Matching chair \$140.95 NOW ONLY \$69



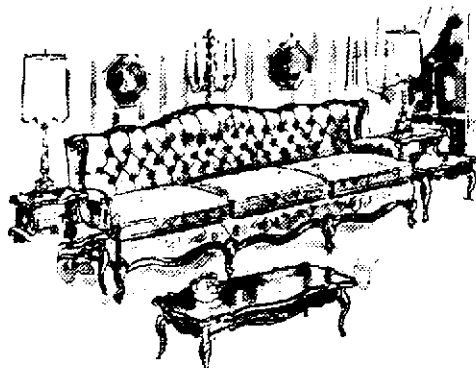
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### EARLY AMERICAN WARMTH

This high back skirted sofa with Maple trimmed arms & wings enhances any Colonial setting in a persimmon tweed

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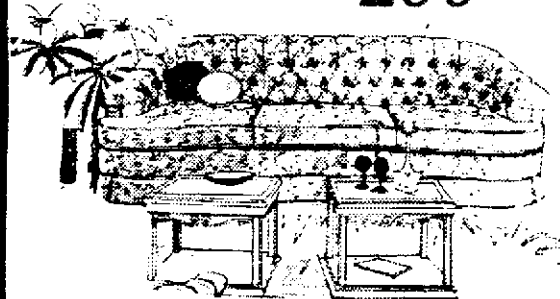


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Scrolled Pecan trim enhances a golden apricot Brocade all at a price you can't resist.

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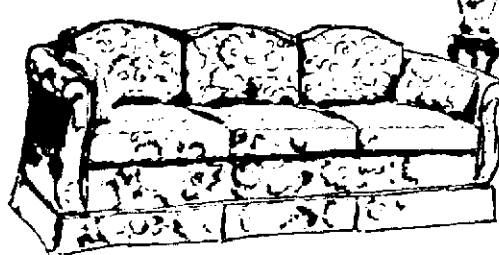


### CLASSIC TRADITIONAL SOFA By Broyhill

This sofa expresses understated elegance in round, curving diamond tufted back & arms in oyster/gold velvet.

\$559.95

NOW ONLY \$374

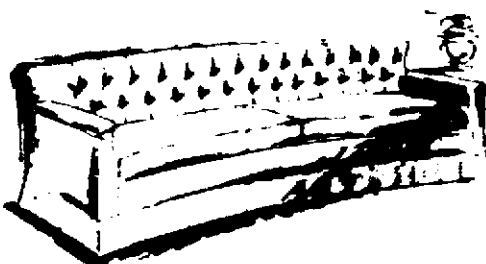


### BROYHILL TRADITIONAL VELVET

This carved pillow back sofa with scrolled arms & arm pillows gives you a choice of tiffany, gold or persimmon quilted floral velvet

\$595.95

NOW ONLY \$399

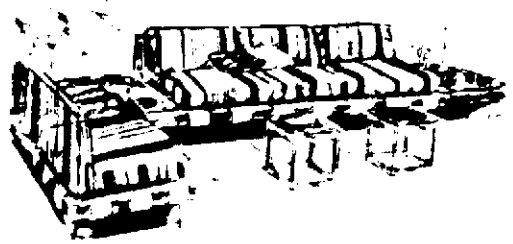


### ELEGANT VELVET SOFA BY HERITAGE

This long slim lined sofa—so lovely in any room—features a tight tufted back—skirt—in antique gold velvet

\$864.95

NOW ONLY \$599



### SHARP CRAFT CONTEMPORARY LOVESEAT & SOFA

With attached skirted ottoman. Walnut & chrome trim in red & black decorative stripe fabric

\$799.95 Sofa—\$549

2 pc.

Set

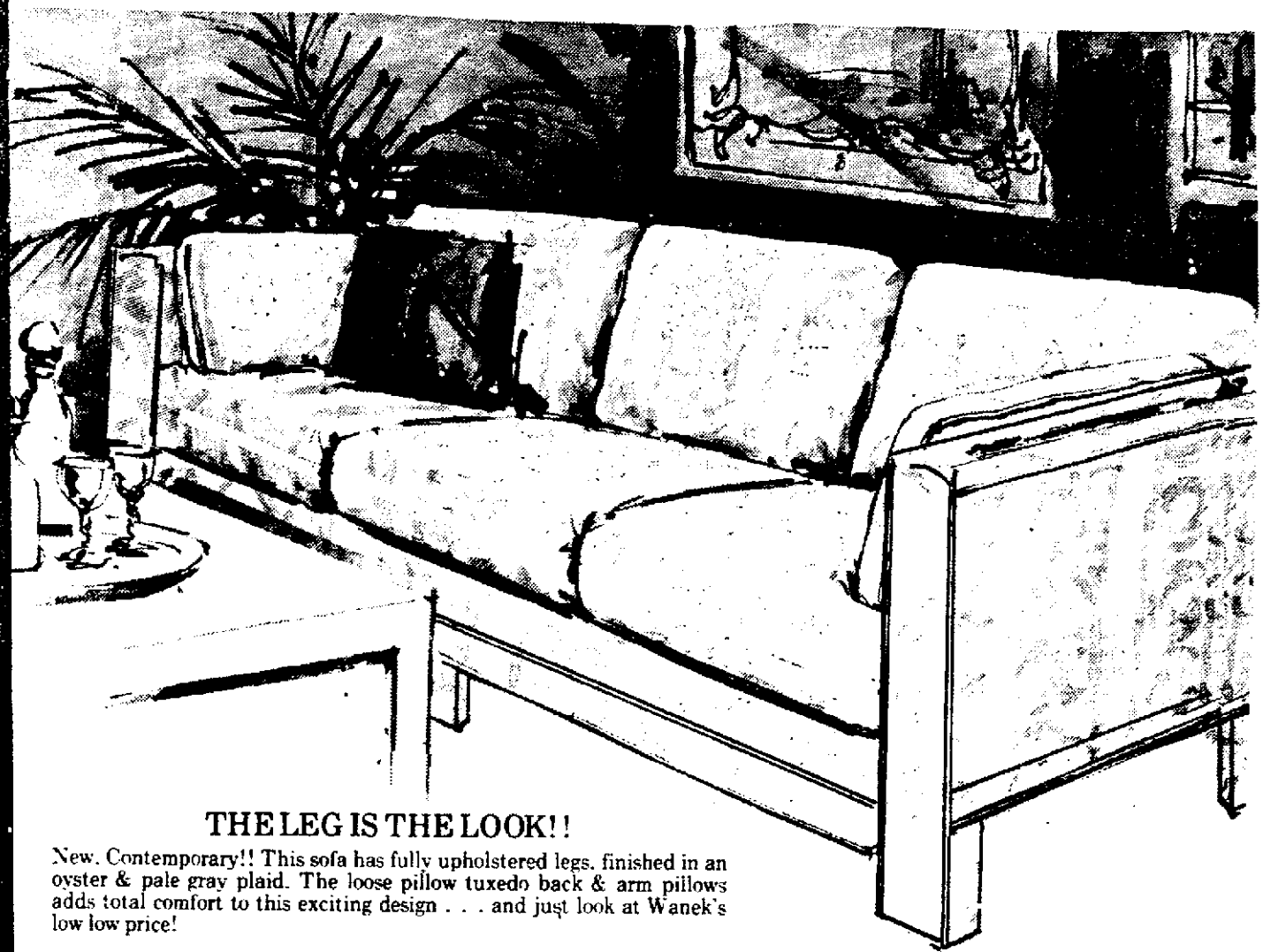
\$999

COLOR

# Wanek's of Crete

# FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!

## WANEK'S ARE SELLING THEM OFF AT LOW LOW PRICES



### THE LEG IS THE LOOK!!

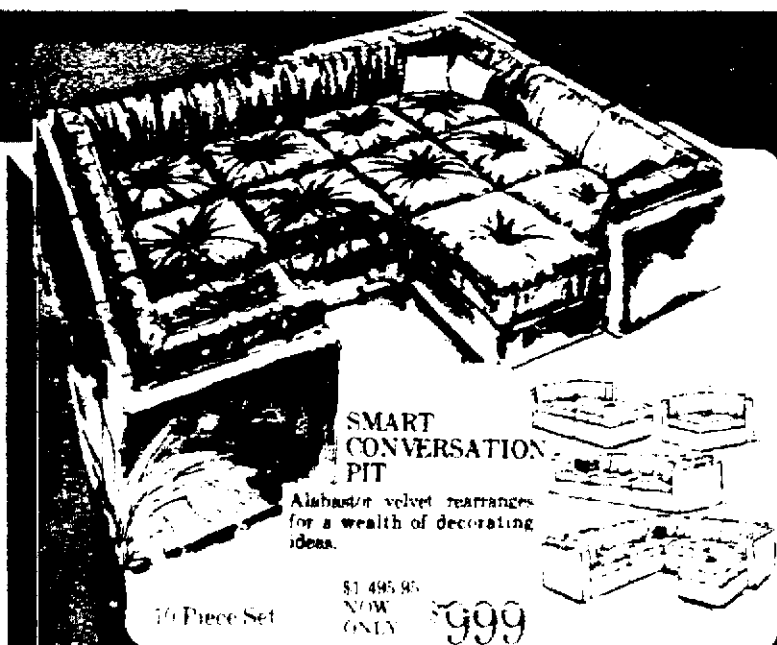
New, Contemporary!! This sofa has fully upholstered legs, finished in an oyster & pale gray plaid. The loose pillow tuxedo back & arm pillows adds total comfort to this exciting design . . . and just look at Wanek's low low price!

NOW ONLY \$257

### THEY'RE HERE . . . NOW . . . AND BOY, ARE WE SURPRISED!!

Home Furnishings ordered way last October are suddenly arriving by the truckloads! Strikes and a series of other postponements delayed these orders until Wanek's had almost given up on them. So guess where Wanek's buyers are now? You guessed it, back at market ordering New Home Furnishings right and left!

Our dilemma is obvious . . . these delayed shipments must be sold before the new merchandise starts arriving . . . so right now, Wanek's sales staff is going through the entire store and marking down as many floor samples as possible . . . if they've been around longer than their allotted time, down they go to cost and even below cost. So if you've been waiting for certain items to go even lower . . . come in and check them out, as many of Wanek's lovely displays are being cut way down in price and your savings will be sensational!



### SMART CONVERSATION PIT

Alabaster velvet rearranges for a wealth of decorating ideas.

10 Piece Set

\$1,495.95

NOW ONLY \$999

# TODAY 1-6

- CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME
- FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR
- EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO ASSIST YOU
- DELIVERY ANYWHERE



## SUNDAY-MONDAY

# BOMBSHELLS



### SUPER SHOOTER® CAMERA

Picture in seconds! Uses all types of Polaroid® film.

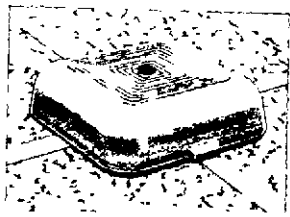
**18<sup>88</sup>**

### NEW ELECTRIC "ZIP" CAMERA

Red, White, Blue

**16<sup>88</sup>**

POLACOLOR 11 108 FILM ..... **4<sup>57</sup>**



### GE SMOKE ALARM

OUR REG. 39<sup>97</sup>

**\$31<sup>66</sup>**

2 days

- Battery operated, sounds alarm even if house power fails
- Monitors surrounding air can sound alarm often before smoke appears



### MEN'S TANK TOPS

OUR REG. 2.44

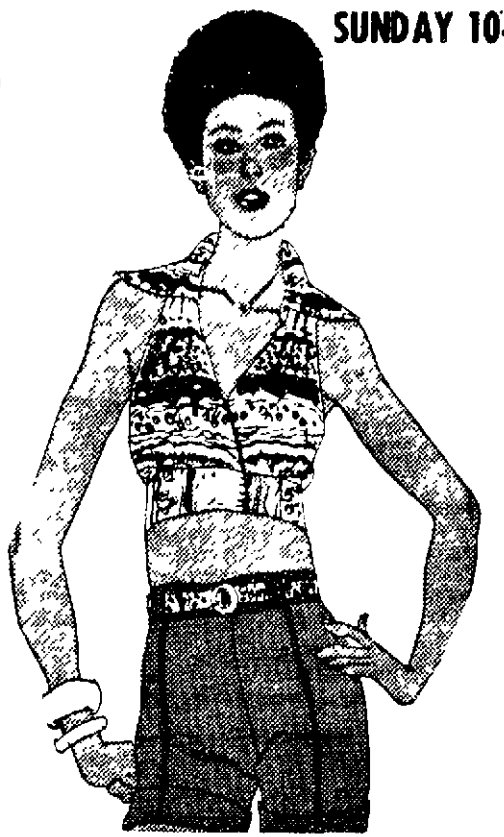
**1<sup>96</sup>**

### WALK SHORTS FOR MEN

OUR REG. 4.88/4.97

**2<sup>97</sup>**

BOY'S NUMERAL TANK TOPS ..... **1.66**



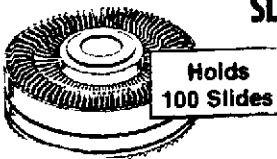
### MISSSES' SHORTS SET

Our Reg. 5.96-6.96

Easy, breezy vacation shorts 'n top sets in carefree polyester or nylon. Fresh colors.

**4<sup>50</sup>-5<sup>50</sup>**

2 Days



### FOCAL SLIDE ROTARY TRAY

OUR REG. 2.13

2 days

**1<sup>66</sup>**

Focal rotary slide tray



### 32 oz. PICKLE ASSORTMENT

OUR REG. 97¢

2 days

**84¢**

LIMIT 4



### 16-OZ. CHOPPED PORK

OUR REG. 1.28

2 days

**1<sup>06</sup>**

LIMIT 2



### 24" BAR-B-QUE GRILL

OUR REG. 9.97

2 days

**6<sup>77</sup>**



### 4-PK BATHROOM TISSUE

2 days

LIMIT 4

**69¢**



### 200-CT. SCOTTS FACIAL TISSUES.

2 days

LIMIT 4

**38¢**



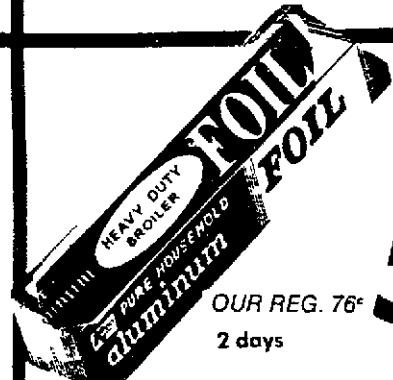
### 10-PK EASY WIPES

OUR REG. 53¢

2 days

LIMIT 4

**33¢**



### BROILER FOIL

OUR REG. 76¢

2 days

**59¢**

LIMIT 2



### REDWOOD STAIN

Our Reg. 3.33

2 days

LIMIT 6

**2<sup>57</sup>**

gal.



### 60 CLOTHESPINS

OUR REG. 97¢

**66¢**

Strong spring-type hardwood pins.

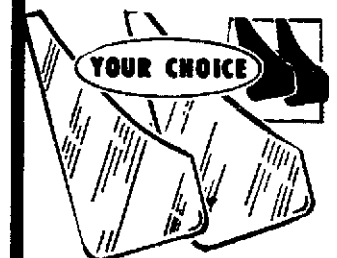


### O' CEDAR ANGLER BROOM

OUR REG. 2.78

**1<sup>97</sup>**

LIMIT 2



### SPLASH GUARDS

Our Reg. 1.17-1.33

**88¢**

Choice of mini or standard.



### PRINTED DISH TOWELS

OUR REG. 83¢

**2<sup>100</sup>**

LIMIT 4

Cotton 20x30" size.



### 48OZ VANISH BOWL CLEANER

LIMIT 2

OUR REG. 88¢

**69¢**



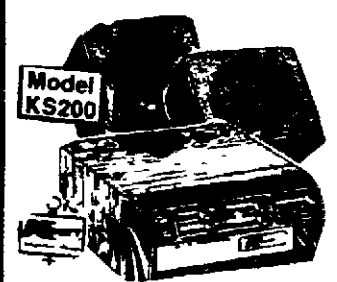
### 32-OZ.\* MOP & GLO

OUR REG. 1.87

2 days

LIMIT 2

**1<sup>38</sup>**



### 8-TR. WITH SPEAKERS

Our Reg. 59.88

**44<sup>44</sup>**

Matrix 4-channel quadraphonic



### 2-PACK BULBS

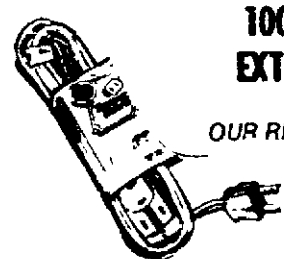
OUR REG. 86¢

2 days

LIMIT 4

**56¢**

60-, 75- or 100-W bulbs.



### 100-FT. OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORDS.

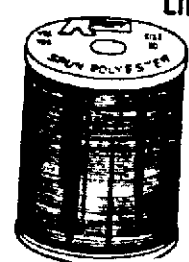
OUR REG. 13.88

**9<sup>99</sup>**

2 days

LIMIT 2

Heavy Duty All Purpose



### POLYESTER THREAD

OUR REG. 5/1 00

**11¢**

Size 50, 225 yards.



### 'D' OR 'C' CELL BATTERIES.

OUR REG 61¢

2 days

**46¢**

LIMIT 4 PKGS

LIMIT 4 PKGS



### 10-CT. LEAF BAGS

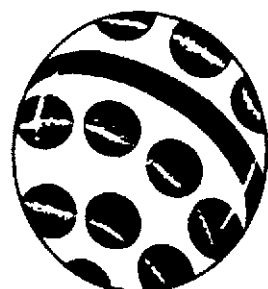
OR REG. 1.58

2 days

**1<sup>11</sup>**

6 bushel capacity

LIMIT 2



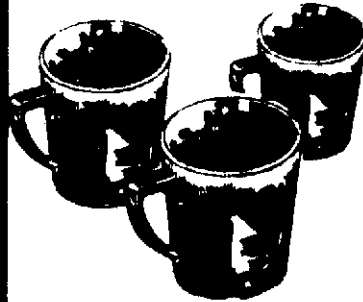
### GIANT PLAYBALL

OUR REG. 1.97

**1<sup>57</sup>**

2 days

Vinyl fun size balls



### "DRIP GLAZE" MUGS

OUR REG 97¢

**59¢**

Rustic looking 8 oz brown drip glaze mugs

2 days

LIMIT 6



### BOY'S WORK BOOTS

**3<sup>91</sup>**

OUR REG 6.00

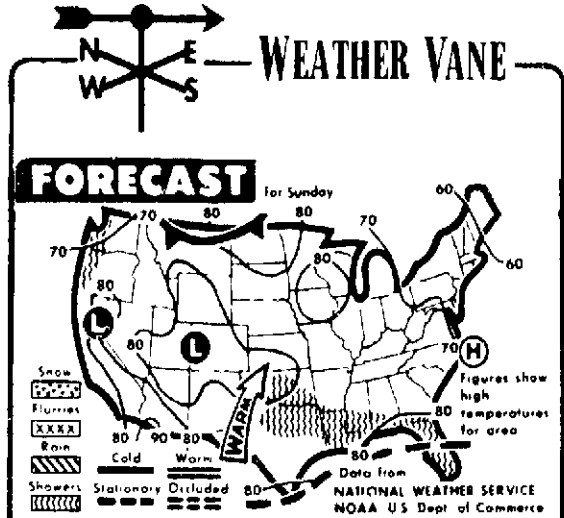
2 days

Butterfly vinyl work boot

OPEN DAILY  
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY  
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.



**Nebraska Forecast:** Partly cloudy and mild Sunday night and Monday. Lows low 40s west, near 50 east. Highs near 70 west, upper 70s east.

**Extended Forecast:** Tuesday through Thursday, clear to partly cloudy and warm. Lows mid to upper 40s west, low to mid 50s east. Highs mid 70s to low 80s.

**Lincoln**  
**Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska:** Fair and mild Sunday night and Monday. Lows upper 40s. Highs mid to upper 70s.

**Barometer Reading:** 30.17, 6 p.m. Saturday.  
**Wind Velocity:** 10 mph from south 6 p.m. Saturday.  
**Relative Humidity:** 30%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

**Sunrise Sunday:** 6:31 p.m. **Sunrise Monday:** 5:15 a.m.

**Precipitation:** month to date 0 inches, normal to date .70 inches. Year to date 7.70 inches, normal to date 6.24 inches.

**Growing Season:** (Apr 1 to Oct 30) to date 3.60 inches, normal to date 3.02 inches.

**Temperature Year Ago:** High 73, Low 53  
**Record High:** 97, 1895, Low 33, 1923

Temperatures		Outstate Nebraska	
Saturday	7 a.m. 43	7 a.m. 35	2 p.m. 69
7 a.m.	43	8 a.m. 42	3 p.m. 69
8 a.m.	43	9 a.m. 53	4 p.m. 70
9 a.m.	43	10 a.m. 60	5 p.m. 70
10 a.m.	43	11 a.m. 64	6 p.m. 70
11 a.m.	43	12 noon 66	7 p.m. 66
12 noon	43	1 p.m. 66	8 a.m. 64
1 p.m.	43	2 p.m. 68	9 a.m. 64

Monday Forecasts High, Low		Temperatures Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low	
Grand Island	74-50	North Platte	70-42
McCook	76-48	Omaha	77-51
Scottsbluff	69-43	Sidney	71-46

National Forecasts Monday		Colorado: Cloudy, warmer	
Iowa:	Cloudy, warmer	Wyoming:	Cloudy, mild
Missouri:	Cloudy, warmer	South Dakota:	Clear, cooler
Kansas:	Showers, mild		

Albuquerque, Sunny	76-40	Little Rock, Cloudy	80-55
Anchorage, Cloudy	75-48	Los Angeles, Fair	74-54
Anchorage, Cloudy	75-48	Miami Beach, Cloudy	86-74
Atlanta, Sunny	76-50	San Diego, Sunny	79-54
Birmingham, Sunny	79-53	New Orleans, Cloudy	79-62
Birmingham, Sunny	79-53	New York, Sunny	75-50
Bismarck, Sunny	75-42	San Antonio, Cloudy	72-51
Boston, Cloudy	73-57	Phoenix, Sunny	91-61
Brownsville, Cloudy	86-65	Portland Me., Fair	66-40
Buffalo, Sunny	73-44	Portland Ore., Showers	71-52
Butte, Fair	76-46	Portland, Ore., Showers	71-52
Chevyenne, Fair	66-39	St. Louis, Cloudy	78-48
Chicago, Cloudy	78-58	Salt Lake City, Fair	78-48
Cleveland, Sunny	79-48	San Antonio, Cloudy	82-57
Dallas, Sunny	79-57	San Diego, Fair	70-58
Denver, Fair	72-42	San Francisco, Cloudy	52-50
Des Moines, Cloudy	79-54	Seattle, Showers	70-53
Detroit, Sunny	78-50	Sioux Falls, Sunny	87-53
El Paso, Sunny	90-58	Tucson, Sunny	87-53
Kansas City, Cloudy	76-55	Washington, Cloudy	80-52
Las Vegas, Fair	89-62	Wichita, Cloudy	72-52

CHACEY, Ruth  
HOENIG, Bethel C.  
JOHANNES, Otto H.  
KROPP, John D.  
LAKE, Frank  
MCKAY, Luverne H.  
MILLS, Travis Dean  
OTOUPALIK, Mrs. Frances

**Lincoln**  
**HOENIG** — Bethel C. (Mrs. Jack), 2310 Sheridan, died Wednesday in Rochester, Minn.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th, Lincoln Memorial Crematory.

**LAKE** — Frank, 90, 4841 So. 52nd, died Thursday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, Adams-Tibbitts Funeral Home, Hebron, Elder Howard Voss.

**MCKAY** — Luverne H., 60, 4020 No. 48th, died Thursday.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Fairview, Pallbearers: David Avery, Bill Ahrens, Larry Sorge, Dennis Skinner, Lynn Sola, Melvin Burda.

**OTOUPALIK** — Mrs. Frances, 82, 5315 Summer, died Saturday. Born David City. Lincoln resident 41 years.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3000 N. 16th, Lincoln.

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RAE, Gerald J.  
RANZA, John L.  
REICHEL, Henry  
REXILIUS, Bertha  
ROUTH, Jacob  
UNLAND, Carroll  
WASKOM, Frank (Diz)  
WILSON, Mrs. Charles F.

**UNLAND** — Carroll, 71, 601 So. 32nd, died Thursday.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Arlington Cemetery.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**Outstate**  
**CHACEY** — Ruth E., 59, Firth, died Saturday. Former school teacher. Born Coin, Ia.

**Services:** 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dunn Funeral Home Chapel, Des Moines. The Rev. Ray Reimer, Glendale Cemetery, Des Moines.

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The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the week:

Street	Project	Opening Date
13th St. N to J (east side), Reconstruction		June 1
13th St. N to P, Reconstruction		July 4
14th St. N to P, Reconstruction		July 4
16th St. and Garfield (west side), Storm Sewer		May 20
17th St. and Garfield (east side), Storm Sewer		May 20
56th St. and Old Cheney (intersection), Telephone Duct		May 20
West A and S.W. 6th, (intersection), Sanitary Sewer		May 14
Cornet, Douglas to Custer, Paving		July 4
O St and 19th, (south side), Storm Sewer		May 26
O St, 12th to 14th, Reconstruction		July 4
Old Cheney, 44th to 48th, (1/2 closed during the day), Telephone Duct		May 15
17th St., Holdrege to Court, Railroad Crossing		May 12
22nd St and C, (intersection), Storm Sewer		June 3
71st St., Cumming to Thurston, Paving		June 3
Beach, O to M, Sanitary Sewer		May 21
Entrance to Mahoney Park, Gas Main & Storm Sewer		May 13
Garfield, 13th to 27th, Curb Repair & Storm Sewer		June 1
Mohawk, 32nd to 33rd, Paving		May 15

## 'Candidate Ford' Speaks At UNL Campus-Hansen

The NU Board of Regents and administration, responsible for allowing the University as a political platform, failed to distinguish between Candidate Ford and President Ford, Merle Hansen, Newman Grove, said Saturday.

Hansen is a candidate for the District 3 Board of Regents seat. "Candidate Ford is here for obviously political purposes and should be treated as any other candidate. The forum offered

Candidate Ford was made available by those with similar political beliefs at the expense of all other political beliefs," Hansen said.

This has generated much justifiable resentment and discreditation to the University, he said. "The University should have a policy of equal treatment for all candidates — all welcome or completely closed to all," Hansen said.

**News Coverage**  
**Ban Is Begun**

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — Saigon authorities have banned all foreign news coverage in South Vietnam as of this weekend, a Japanese journalist coming from Saigon said.

Hiroshi Sasaki, Saigon bureau chief of the Kyodo news service, who remained in the city after it was taken by revolutionary forces last April, said Hanoi will be the center for news gathering.

The figures, from U.S. News and World Report, put Omaha 28.9% ahead of January, 1975. The national average was placed at 14.4%.

C. A. Davis, manager of Montgomery Ward's Westroads store, said, "The economy is moving."

"We think it'll be a very good year," added John Diesing, vice president of J. L. Brandeis & Sons.

The rebounding economy and good weather were given credit for the increase in sales.

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Omaha (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, attempting to thwart a Jimmy Carter victory in Nebraska Tuesday, was endorsed Saturday night by a top Nebraska-Iowa labor leader.

Carl W. Holt, Omaha, national representative of the American Federation of Government Employees, said although he had never met Church personally, "I can't support Jimmy Carter because he won't say where he stands."

**Models Aid Med Students**

Omaha (AP) — Women are being used as models in teaching medical students to perform pelvic examinations by Nebraska's two medical schools.

Creighton University has one "pelvic model." The University of Nebraska, which prefers to call the women "gynecology teaching assistants," has two.

The live model technique is done under close supervision, spokesmen for the schools said, because of the personal and delicate nature of the examinations.

Creighton, which has used the model for the past four months, pays her \$35 to \$40 an hour. A spokesman for the University of Nebraska, which has been using the women for three years, declined to say what was paid.

**Winds Kill One Climber**

Katmandu, Nepal (AP) — A French climber was killed in the Himalayas when strong winds swept him and two companions down the side of Mt. Gurja Himal, the Nepalese Foreign Ministry said Saturday.

No reasons were given by Ballif for his action.

A group of 20 businessmen Saturday afternoon drafted a letter that will be delivered to the city manager and city councilmen asking that a postponement be granted in the action and that a board be set up to review the situation before final action is taken.

Petitions are being circulated to present to the council asking that the chief be given a hearing and at that time if any charges can be substantiated that they be brought forth.

The group asked an attorney at a meeting if the council refused to consider the request what action could be taken and the attorney replied that recall petitions could be brought against the council.

**Ogallala Police Chief Told: Quit Or Be Fired**

Ogallala (AP) — City Manager Brant Ball Saturday asked for the resignation of Ogallala Police Chief Veldon Fuller. He asked that a letter of resignation be on his desk Monday.

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The group asked an attorney at a meeting if the council refused to consider the request what action could be taken and the attorney replied that recall petitions could be brought against the council.

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## Tuition Fees Break Is Told

Boston (AP) — University of Massachusetts trustees have voted to give a break on rising tuition fees to middle-income students who are not quite poor enough to qualify for other state and federal aid. The trustees decided to set aside \$250,000 for tuition waivers. About 1,000 to 1,300 students will qualify for the new help next year. Their tuition will be reduced by an average of \$250, officials said.

## PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

RE: Herling v. GFI, et al.  
United States District Court  
for the District of Nebraska  
Civil 75-L-11

This letter is to inform you that a lawsuit has been filed in the United States District Court which has been characterized as a "class action," that is, one lawsuit filed on behalf of a large number of people. The plaintiff, Kenneth Herling, and the suit on behalf of himself and all other members of the class claiming the alleged contracts with

Guaranteed Foods of Lincoln, Inc. and Guaranteed Foods of Omaha, Inc. which involved certain violations of the Consumer Credit Protection Act, 15 U.S.C. §§ 1601 et seq. (1974), Revised 2, 12 P.S. 1974, and 1975, and REV. STAT. §§ 45-326 (a) and 45-326 (b) (Revised 1974). The class of people on whose behalf the lawsuit was filed are all those who purchased membership agreements or food contracts or both from either

Guaranteed Foods of Lincoln, Inc. or Guaranteed Foods of Omaha, Inc. during the one year period from JANUARY 28, 1974 through JANUARY 28, 1975. According to our records you are a potential member of that class and it is required by law that this notice be sent to you.

The violations which are alleged to have occurred include:

- 1 - Failure to disclose total charges, costs and rates of interest on membership sales agreements at the time they were signed by members of the class.
- 2 - Failure to disclose total charges, costs and rates of interest on retail food contracts at the time they were signed by members of the class.
- 3 - Failure to provide copies of the agreements to the class members at the time they were signed.

Guaranteed Foods of Lincoln, Inc. and Guaranteed Foods of Omaha, Inc. have denied, and continue to deny, that any violations of either federal or state law have occurred at any time, in any manner. Through a series of negotiations, however, and in an effort to eliminate a prolonged trial, the parties have agreed to an OUT-OF-COURT SETTLEMENT WHICH CONCERNS YOU, and which is described below. PLEASE EXAMINE THESE PROVISIONS CAREFULLY.

1 - A settlement fund of \$3,000 has been established which is to be divided equally among the persons who purchased memberships or food contracts or both from either Guaranteed Foods of Lincoln, Inc. or Guaranteed Foods of Omaha, Inc. at any time during the period January 28, 1974 through January 28, 1975. PROVIDED that these persons REMAIN in the CLASS and CHOOSE to BE BOUND BY ITS TERMS AND CONDITIONS. This class exceeds more than 1,300 people.

NOTE: THIS SETTLEMENT FUND WILL BE DISTRIBUTED ON A PRORATA BASIS ONLY AMONG THOSE WHO ELECT TO REMAIN WITHIN THE CLASS.

2 - A very large percentage of the food contracts involved in this class have either been paid off or otherwise cancelled. There may be



# Vitek, State Corrections Head, Praises Texas Penal Attitude

By Marj Mariette  
York — A man who represents the most meaningful and helpful correctional policy there is today" addressed the Nebraska Correctional Assn. Friday.

The speaker: W. J. Estelle, director of corrections for the state of Texas.

His appraiser: Joseph Vitek, director of correctional services for Nebraska.

Estelle, said Vitek is "on his way to being the leading force and voice in corrections in America."

**Noncrisis Planning**  
Speaking to juvenile and adult correctional employees from across Nebraska, the Texas director stressed research "to see what works," noncrisis planning and professional accountability.

"In serving the public, you and I have no right to impose per-

sonal philosophies unless they meet the expectation of the public we serve," he said.

He disagreed with the well-known conclusions of the recent Martinson study that "nothing works" in prisons.

"My evaluation of what Dr. Martinson is really saying is 'we don't know if anything works,'" Estelle said.

"He hasn't proved nothing works — only that our research doesn't show what works."

**Accountability**  
He proposed accountability in corrections as an alternative to demands to do away with treatment entirely, on the one hand, and to abandon institutions entirely, on the other.

As to what citizens want, Estelle said, "I've yet to see unsafe, dirty, inmate controlled prisons that meet the expectations of the public."

"The institutions must be

safer than where the inmates came from — cleaner — and the staff should control them.

**Getting the Basics**  
"Once we've mastered these basics, we can get into any program we choose," he said.

Estelle is the director who handled a tense hostage-taking incident at Huntsville prison last year in a manner Vitek called "courageous". He is also former warden of the Montana State Prison.

Noting the violence in some prisons, Estelle said among reasons people see for having prisons is the protection of the public.

"This means restraint and discipline," he said. "It also includes the long-range protection that takes the form of treatment programs."

"We can be imminently successful in the short range, and fail miserably in the long run," he said.



UPI TELEPHOTO

# Union College Graduation

Commencement exercises were held this weekend at Union College in Lincoln.

Those graduating were:

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE**  
Dolores Jean Byer  
Sharon Gail Champ  
Kathy Christensen Erickson, Cum Laude  
Rebecca Ann Henkelmann  
Charles Franklin Hutchinson  
Daniel Lynn Johnson  
Richard Meredith Nelson  
Cynthia Elizabeth Reiffo  
Catherine Elizabeth Ritchie  
Vera Lois Ritter  
Emily Chae Tan  
Nels Eric Thompson  
Macquilly Azogou  
Carol Ann Blackman  
Aileen E. Carr  
Nancy Cecile Cunningham  
Shelly Gale End, Cum Laude  
Cheryl Lynn Scott Erickson, Magna Cum Laude

Mary Jo Frisole, Magna Cum Laude  
Julie Ann Humphreys  
Leonard Leo Lang, Departmental Honors  
Robin Dean Marsh  
Cheri Kathleen Neel, Departmental Honors  
Brenda Lee Voth Owen, Magna Cum Laude  
Twila Kay Pierson, Cum Laude  
Dennis Reinke, Summa Cum Laude  
Craig Reinmuth  
Richard A. Smith  
Leah Catherine Stahl, Departmental Honors  
Bernard Tan  
Lefort Darwin Tidwell  
Gerald Lee Abernathy  
Alexander Ronald Achtziger  
Viola Wetenkamp Bolderas  
Theodore L. Barker  
Sandra Maxine Beckwith, Departmental Honors  
Steven Owen Berthelsen  
Ana Dell Buff  
Richard Dean Booth, Departmental Honors  
Susan Elaine Carwell Bond  
Nadine Renetta Miller Boyko

# AIM Leader Recovering

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means, is recovering from a small caliber gunshot wound in the lower abdomen which he suffered Wednesday on the Yankton Sioux Indian Reservation.

# Omaha 'Irish Mafia' Cheers Frank Church at Old Duffy's

By Jon Sweet  
Omaha (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, plunged into the blue collar "Irish Mafia" bastions of south Omaha Saturday and received a plus for his campaign stands from the top official of the Nebraska AFL-CIO.

Although he has not, and will not, officially endorse a candidate for the May 11 all-star presidential primary, Nebraska AFL-CIO President William (Bill) Brennan of Omaha said of the 11 democratic candidates on the presidential ballot, Church's views have the "working man at heart."

Brennan made his comments during an interview at a Church reception at Duffy's Tavern in south Omaha, the headquarters for the so-called "Irish Mafia" democratic bloc where portraits of the Kennedy brothers are prominently displayed.

go for Church over that of frontrunner Jimmy Carter, Brennan said, "He'll (Church) will get quite a bit of it I think."

"If it will be enough to win," Brennan said, "that's hard to say."

Brennan, a delegate candidate pledged to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., confirmed, "I'm a delegate for Jackson."

"But Church is the only one that seems to be getting the message out about the multinational corporations shipping the work out overseas," Brennan said. "That's costing us about one million jobs here every year."

Although Carter was present during a political rally at Duffy's several weeks ago, political observers said Saturday Church's crowd exceeded that of the Democratic presidential frontrunner.

in a statement recognizing the mood of the crowd.

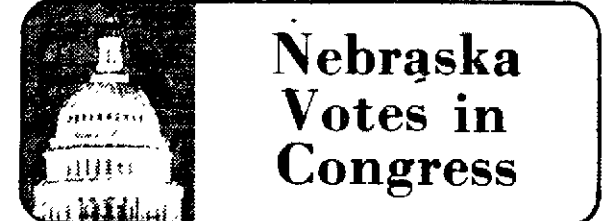
Church, gesturing towards the photographs in the background, eulogized the Camelot era of the Kennedys.

The fact he was standing in the same area as John and Robert Kennedy once appeared, Church said, "touches me very deeply."

The crowd clapped, chanting, "We want Church. We want Church. We want Church."

Church, with a smile bigger than Carter's, said if Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was serious about his name being on the Nebraska ballot, "I wouldn't be in it."

**One-Fourth Irish**  
"One-fourth of me is Irish," Church said. "My wife tells me that's the reason she married me."



Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending May 7, 1976.

## SENATE

**Federal Election Commission.** Forty-three days after the Federal Election Commission (FEC) lost its power to hand out campaign funds, the Senate passed, by a 62-29 vote a bill to reestablish the panel as a presidentially-appointed body and to free matching campaign funds for presidential candidates.

In addition to reconstituting the commission, the bill moves to restrict the role of special interest groups as political financiers.

The House had passed the bill earlier by an overwhelming margin.

**Supporters** of the bill reconstituting the FEC said it met the objections of President Ford and business, who had opposed earlier versions that placed tight restrictions on the fund-raising ability of corporate campaign committees. Backers called the measure a fair compromise between the labor and business positions.

**Opponents** charged that the bill curbed business' political fund raising activities, while not limiting labor's activities and unfairly changed campaign financing rules in the middle of the 1976 campaign.

Voting for FEC reconstitution bill: Nine.  
Voting against FEC reconstitution bill: Hruska (R).  
Not voting: Curtis (R).

**Day Care Standards Veto.** By a 80-34 vote, three votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority, the Senate upheld President Ford's veto of a bill providing \$125-million to help states meet standards for federally-funded day care centers for low-income families and former welfare recipients.

**Members supporting a veto override** argued that denying states the extra money would force some day care centers to close down and push some working mothers back on welfare as a result. If states did not meet the standards, supporters pointed out, they also would have to repay some federal funds already received. This funding loss would also cripple day care programs in some states, they said.

**Supporters of the President's veto** argued that it made no sense to spend extra millions to help states meet staffing requirements that many believe are too strict. Congress should suspend these requirements, they contended and then write legislation leaving staffing decisions up to the states. States know their needs better than federal bureaucrats, opponents concluded.

President Ford favored letting the states decide their own staffing standards and objected to the increased federal spending involved.

The House had voted previously to override the veto.

Voting to override veto of federal day care standards bill: None.  
Voting to sustain veto of federal day care standards bill: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

## HOUSE

**Day Care Standards Veto.** With 33 votes to spare, the House overrode President Ford's veto of the federal day care standards bill. The bill would have provided \$125-million to help states meet health, safety and staffing requirements for centers serving low-income families and former welfare recipients.

Voting to override veto of federal day care standards bill: Smith (R), Thorne (R).  
Voting to sustain veto of federal day care standards bill: McCollister (R).

**Congressional EPA Veto:** The House voted 228-167 to give Congress authority to veto certain regulations proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

**Supporters** of providing Congress with review authority said they wanted to apply the congressional "veto" system to all regulations as a way of reasserting control over a runaway bureaucracy.

**Opponents** said Congress does not have the time or expertise to review federal regulations, and should try to draft better laws.

Voting to allow congressional veto power over certain EPA regulations: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thorne (R).

# Butcher Runs Amok, Kills 2

Zurich Switzerland (AP) — A butcher ran amok in a Zurich supermarket Saturday fatally stabbing two fellow employees and seriously injuring two others before being overpowered. Police said.

The frenzied attack came shortly before the opening of the Letzgraben shopping center. Police said the Yugoslav man was believed to be mentally deranged. He was also injured and was taken to a hospital along with his victims.

# Annexation to Be Among Variety of Council Topics

Here is the City Council's agenda for its formal meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the County-City Building.

**Public Hearing**  
**Second Reading**  
Water Dist. — Creating in 53rd St from Gladstone to Hartley  
Woodledge Add. — Accepting and approving plat of Woodledge Add., at Skyway Rd. and O St.  
Annexation — Annexing an area located generally from 27th to 49th on Superior, and from Adams to Superior from 27th to 46th St.  
City Limits — Modifying city limits in vicinity of 27th and Superior  
West Park — Approving \$7,000 in Urban Development Debt funds from Phase I of Clinton to West Lincoln Park

**Public Hearings**  
**Recreation**  
Parks Board — Approving the following people to the Park and Recreation Advisory Board: John Prash, Jim Miller and Richard McCashland, three-year terms; Cindy Doll and Annette Schroeder, one-year youth representative terms.  
HUD Grant — Directing mayor to submit application for Housing and

Urban Development planning grant.  
**First Reading**  
Water Dist. — Creating in S.W. 1st from S. 1st to W. D Sts. in W. B from S. 1st to SW 1st, in W. D from S. 1st to SW 1st.  
Paving Dist. — Creating in W. B from S. 1st to SW 1st in SW 1st from W. B to W. C.  
Sewer Dist. — Creating in West Side Add. near SW 1st and W. B St.  
Graveling Dist. — Creating in 25th St. from Cornhusker Hwy to Gladstone St.  
Paving Dist. — Creating from Cornhusker Hwy to Gladstone St and in Gladstone St near 35th St.  
Water Dist. — Creating from Lexington Ave. south near 62nd St.  
Brandt Heights — Accepting and approving plat of Brandt Heights Add. near 84th and South.  
Revolving Fund — Authorizing issuance of \$4 million Special Assessment Revolving Fund bonds.  
**Third Reading**  
Sewer Dist. — Creating in portions of Briarhurst West 3rd Add 40th & Old Center Rd.  
Lighting Dist. — Creating in portions of Briarhurst West 3rd Add.  
Water Dist. — Creating in portions of Briarhurst West 3rd Add.

# Crash Jolts Press In Carter Caravan

Grand Island (AP) — Reporters covering Jimmy Carter's Nebraska campaign were jolted but uninjured Saturday when their bus in the Carter motorcade was involved in a traffic accident on the way to the Hall County airport.

Jodi Powell, Carter's news secretary, said a car driven by Margaret Elinor McCormack of Grand Island, in her late 70s, rammed the bus broadside, then struck head-on another car not in the motorcade.

Several cars were between the bus and a car carrying Carter. The Carter vehicle was not involved.

Witnesses said the accident occurred as the motorcade, led and followed by police cruisers with flashing lights, moved through the intersection on a red light. Mrs. McCormack told reporters she did not see the flashing lights.

After striking the bus, the McCormack car then collided with a car driven by Monica Campos, 23, of Grand Island. Neither she nor a passenger, Don Buschow, 26, of Grand Island, was injured.

Mrs. McCormack suffered minor injuries.

# Dialogue of 100 Backs Check-Off

By Helen Haggie  
Hastings — The Dialogue of 100 — the culmination of the Nebraska Arts Council (NAC) three-month citizens' involvement in long-range planning — took action in three areas Saturday.

It passed a resolution endorsing House of Representatives Bill 8274, which would allow a check-off of \$5 individual income tax for either the National Endowment for the Arts or the National Endowment for the Humanities or both.

A proposed amendment provides that the extra dollars gained would supplement and not replace regular funds appropriated to the two endowments.

Second, it adopted a resolution favoring a state public radio network, which it said would serve as an excellent resource for educating and building an increased awareness of the arts.

Third, the group hammered out 10 priorities NAC should consider adopting in the next 10 years. Three would require funding — the establishment of an Advocates of the Arts organization, the establishment of an NAC media advisory panel and public fund-raising drive for the arts.

Other priorities are:

- Establish a regional arts council and administration with lump-sum grants.
- Hire a staff public relations person or employ a public relations firm to help communities across the state and NAC promote the arts.
- Provide a pilot project in three Nebraska communities of two-week gatherings of artists-in-the-schools, parents, students and teachers on upgrading art education in Nebraska.
- Give lump-sum grants to establish art organizations.
- Strengthen the statewide arts conferences program.
- Increase funds for NAC publications and communications.
- Provide family workshops on the arts in Nebraska communities.

# Clinton Develops Plan For City-Owned Land

The Clinton Neighborhood Organization has developed a plan for development of the city-owned property originally acquired as right-of-way for the Northeast Radial.

The neighborhood proposal, which will be presented to the City Council later, includes using the land for housing, open spaces and a buffer zone around industrial sites in the Clinton area.

Some neighborhood residents have complained that the city has neglected both the property and the houses it owns, and that neglect has a detrimental impact on the area.

"The Republicans are professing a kind of politics that would instigate violence, bloodshed and war," Church said. "We need leadership of faith. You have a choice between faith and fear."

# 26 Cadets, Midshipmen Get Commissions at NU

Twenty-six cadets and midshipmen from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Reserve Officer Training Corps units received commissions as Second Lieutenants or Ensigns during ceremonies conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 8, in the Nebraska Union.

Speaker at the joint Army, Navy and Air Force commissioning ceremony was George Hansen, Lincoln Police Chief Col. Lucien E. Rising, professor of military science presided. Interim Chancellor Adam C. Breckenridge delivered welcoming remarks.

**Commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army** were: Kenneth Eugene Andersen of Dayton, Ohio, and Robert W. Gose of Chicago, Ill.

**Commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force** were: Eugene Marlen French of Waterbury, Conn.; Michael Steven Webster, S. D.; Michael Steven Oke of Omaha; William Paul Reed of Wausau; Joseph Jerome Rife of Texarkana; Ronald Harry Spero of Plymouth; Richard James Stutte of Grand Island; William Joseph Thagard of Omaha; and William David Vahle of Blair.

**Designates**, distinguished military graduates

# Butz Thinks Ford-Humphrey November Showdown Likely

Grand Island (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz earned President Ford's campaign message to the state Holstein show in Grand Island Saturday and told about 100 persons he still expects Ford to face Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., in November.

Told at a news conference that Democratic presidential frontrunner Jimmy Carter had said here about an hour earlier that he would fire Butz if he was elected, Butz said, "I was unaware that Carter would be naming the next presidential cabinet."

Asked about federal subsidies to peanut farmers, Butz said "Our department is about to break up that system which has drained \$155 million from the U.S. Treasury." Carter is a peanut farmer.

One of the "marvels of agriculture in the U.S. as well as Nebraska," said Butz is its fallout in having an influence on the regional economy in the last few years.

Asked about pesticide legislation that would require farmers to be certified to use certain agricultural chemicals, Butz said "We've got to find some middle ground. Sure some of these chemicals are dangerous, but farmers who have been using them for years need the directions on the label."

Butz added, "We've got to double food production in the next few decades and we can't do it if our hands are tied."

The staff wants to dismiss at 1:30 each Wednesday and lengthen other school days, to provide more staff development and planning time. Supt. John Prash opposes the move.

Some board members approve. There is parental support, but some surveyed said they would have child-care problems or prefer a short Friday rather than Wednesday.

A report on compliance with federal sex discrimination policies is on the agenda and an action plan for next year will be approved.

Refutishing for Sheridan Elementary, update on negotiations and evaluation of senior high program is also to be discussed. Lincoln teachers get ballots Tuesday on ratification of their 1976-77 contract.

Status of the historic Heritage School at the State Fairgrounds will be reviewed by the school board. Several administrative appointments may be made.









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9450	10
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**TELE. OUTGOING:** personable, neat and a willing worker. HS grads let us know. Love to travel. Now is the time to get started. \$450 per hr. This is a beginning.

**PERSONNEL SECRETARY:** Large, local company needs person with ex-

**SALES**

**CONSUMER SALES-Grads.** are you willing to relocate? This is an opportunity for you. To \$850 a week. **FE-EPAID**

**AG CHEMICAL**-If you are a Top Notch Ag chemical salesman wanting to earn up to \$30,000 a year-check this one. **Relocation-~~FE~~ PAID**

**WINE SALES**-Outgoing, aggressive person wanting a career with a company where there are promotions and much potential. \$8400 + Good Benefits.

**SALES ENGINEER**-Looking for a Career! Degree in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering with sales ability. Potential is super. \$13,500 + \$13,500 Bonus. **FE-EPAID**

**RESELLER**-Must have personality and ability to sell directly to farmers. Degree in Animal Science. To \$800 + Bonus. Car & Expense.

**DISTRICT SALES MANAGER**—Desire for retail business & merchandising. Excellent opportunity for the new grad. \$750

**EXECUTIVE**

**RETAIL MANAGER**—Desire for retail business & merchandising. Excellent opportunity for the new grad. \$750

**SENIOR PROGRAMMER**—Mainly BAL & some COBOL-IBM 360/50-DOS-33/35 Disk. To \$13,000 & FEE PAID

**CLERICAL ASSISTANT**—For eastern Nebraska, must have experience. To \$12,000.

**INTERNAL AUDITOR**—Degree, at least 3 yrs. experience. Super. Benefits to \$18,000.

**STATISTICAL ANALYST**—Degree with major in Math or Econ. \$10,000.

**INTERIOR DECORATOR**—Degree in interior design and prefer experience. The money is there for right person.

**PROJECT MANAGER-Local** firm needs person with heavy data processing or project management. MBA. Must be a leader and must have handled large projects. To \$26,000 FEE PAID.

**OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR**-Experience needed, good opportunity for person willing to relocate within the state. \$5.00 hr. and FEE TABLE.

**CONTINUOUS COLLATOR OPERATOR**-Minimum of 1 yr. experience on a 6 to 8 station collator. \$5.00 hr.

**LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT**-Need one who likes and is experienced in working with home owners. Salary open.

**PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER**-Need one with mechanical aptitude. This is maintenance dept. of firm offering good benefits and a chance to advance. \$30.00 hr.

**SHIPPING-RECEIVING**We have several openings. Will take beginner, please to advise.

**NURSERYMAN** Prefer a beginner. A good need to be able to relate to public. Salary open.

**WELDERS**-Openings for mig and acetylene welding. \$3.50 hr. Please to advise. No experience necessary.

This image is a high-contrast, black and white abstract pattern. It consists of a dense, irregular arrangement of small, dark, pixelated or speckled shapes against a lighter background. The overall effect is that of a noisy, textured surface, possibly a microscopic view of a material or a heavily degraded digital image. There are no discernible figures, objects, or text.

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papers

day.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



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655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
Full & Part Time  
21 & Older & in good health. Clear police record. Retired military & semi-retired veterans preferred. One seeking permanent work need apply. Please send resume including photo & 6 address. After we have received your resume our representative will be contacting you. Write: Journal Star Box 075

COMING!  
8 BIG WEEKS!

A 200 year story of Nebraska. It's people and progress

STARTS SUNDAY, MAY 16

JOURNAL-STAR "NEBRASKA 200"

ASST MANAGER

Must be over 21. Permanent position. Company paid benefits. Top salary. Will train. Apply in person ONLY to Jack Smith at Treasure C-2 Gas Station, 48th & Leighton

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Must be over 18. Full or part time. C needed. Apply in person at City Gas Station, 48th & Leighton

Station Attendants

Part time for evenings & weekends. Excellent pay. Uniforms furnished. Experience not necessary. Apply to David Bonded Gas, 16th & P

Dr. cleaning spotter wanted at Globe Cleaners, 21st & G

Service Station Help needed. Experienced. Apply in person. Loss Service 1400 N. Center

Party to scrape, repoint, paint window areas older home. 488-5150

DRIVERS

One of the Midwest's oldest and largest moving and storage firms has openings for drivers. Excellent advancement possibilities. Willing to train in entire operation. Company benefits include Blue Cross-Bleed, Shield, employee stock purchase plan and profit sharing. Call 422-7671. An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK STATION CASHIER

Full time, experience helpful. Apply in person, Shomakers Truck Station, 48th & Leighton

Dr. van needed West Coast 2 man operation. Must have 2 man driver record 2 yrs experience. Call Refrigerated Foods Inc., York, Nebr 362-6429

TRUCK DRIVER

Permanent job, time and a half over time, vacation, medical insurance. Apply to PAULEY LUMBER CO. 945 So 27th St

CLEANUP MAN

Full time 6 day week, new & used, clean up. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply to Tom Land at McDonald Vm, 124 N 48th

REPORTER - Wanted. Some photo work included. Seward County Independent, 433-3676

ATTENTION

General laundry, good working conditions, hours 7-3

UNISERVICE, INC.

3300 No 41

MAINTENANCE

Opening available for individual with mechanical & or electrical experience. (Individual preferred). National company offers steady year around work with good wages, overtime & complete fringe benefits. Apply in person or phone to Mr. Steve to Mr. Steve, Alpo Per Foods, Crete, Ne. 826-2176

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Permanent job as manager of Best-Kitchen Ice Cream Store. Must be willing to work day, even & week ends. Call 489-3652 before 10am

Medical Assistant  
For Physicians Office. One full time position available. Permanent part time also needed. Part time hours 8-12. Salary \$10.00 per hour. AM & PM required includes Saturday AM. Will train, no students accepted. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 075

WAREHOUSEMAN Mature young man preferred. Some sales work. Even Sat & Sun. An idea part-time position. Contact manager. YOUNGSTOWN, Ne. 32 Gateway

HELP WANTED - Temporary position for a person to assist in moving jobs. Must be willing to work around town. Good pay. Call 489-3652 before 10am

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704 Apartments, Furnished

**Attention Students!**  
Will rent apartments for summer only. 1 & 2 bedroom. No pets. No deposit. \$80 to \$120. 423-4491

SUMMER WORK

Wesco Company. Call Monday 444-9111 ext. 302. 19pm

Relief cashier. Ideal student or pensioner. Call 423-8336

JOURNEYMAN cabinetmaker layer and linoleum mechanic. Permanent \$1400 month plus fringe. Contact Earl O. Bryan. Family Furniture. Ketchikan Alaska. Phone 907-225-2714

Needed a cameraman stripper. 325 So 11th. 423-6268

PART TIME take inventory in Lincoln stores. Car necessary. Write phone number experience to I.C.C. Box 304. Paramus N.J. 07652

Semi-truck driver wanted hauling home nights. 423-3696

Wanted - Man to operate sod cutter in field. 423-3696

CARETAKER WANTED

Furnished apartment utilities, telephone & bonus in exchange for custodial & cleaning of apartments. Wife must be unemployed. Reply to Journal Star Box 0108

660 Situations Wanted

Nurse will care for the elderly in your home. days hours. 489-2379

Exp. electrician light poles power lines. Need employment. 422-1251 leave message for room 516

Will clean your home. reasonable call 792-2997 after 6pm

Care for elderly in my home. 477-5472

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Will babysit any age, anytime, my home. 464-1471

Need a home away from home for children during your working hours. A large, indoor-outdoor play area with room for your children, day or night. Call 489-9260

Will do babysitting, my home, 20th & J. area. 475-6469

Babysitting, licensed, fenced play area. not meals. West Lincoln. 432-2459

Babysitting for persons wishing to go on vacation, in your home or ours. Middle-aged couple. 489-9358

Will do babysitting. Mrs. Fr. G. Gash. 475-9003

Licensed, experienced, reasonable, responsible, reliable. Vicinity 52nd & H. 464-9489

Babysitting full time days, Airpark. 799-2277

Will do babysitting, experienced, good references, 46th & Calvert School area. 488-8194

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704 Apartments, Furnished

**Century House**  
One of Lincoln's most modern student living facilities. Call 85, 475-3312, 1201

APT. SEEKING?

Lincoln's One Stop  
BLACKSTONE 300 So 4th. 427-2475

1 bedroom, \$170  
2 bedroom, \$141  
3 bedroom, \$125  
4 bedroom, \$108

CORNHUSKER 1317 L  
Efficiency \$75  
1 bedroom \$97.50  
2 bedroom \$107

HOLLY 1144 So 10th  
1 bedroom \$107  
2 bedroom \$107

JULIET 610 So 12th  
1 bedroom \$99  
2 bedroom \$179

MAINE 301 So 10th  
Efficiency \$57  
1 bedroom \$81.50  
2 bedroom \$107

PERKINS 1202 E  
1 bedroom \$105  
2 bedroom \$107

REGENT 1626 D  
Efficiency \$75  
1 bedroom \$125  
2 bedroom \$179

ROOSEVELT 511 So 13th  
1 bedroom \$108  
2 bedroom \$179

SHURTLEFF 1274  
1 bedroom \$108  
2 bedroom \$179

WOODROW 400 So 12th  
Efficiency \$80.50  
1 bedroom \$108  
2 bedroom \$179

SHURTLEFF'S 1274  
1 bedroom \$108  
2 bedroom \$179

17TH & PAWNEE  
Woodshire Manor - A 2 bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, carpeted, off street parking, washing facilities. Available now. 475-2963

301 So 18th - Lovely efficiency, air-lincoln manager. 477-6528, 423-1855

SOUTH LOCATION. Spacious 4 bed room apartment with air conditioning, all new carpeting & newly remodeled - nicely furnished. 423-5615

Large clean quiet 2 bedroom, laundry, working couple preferred. 423-5615

1224 So 21st efficiency parking \$85 - 477-5003, 489-7667

CARETAKER  
Middle age or retired couple exchange duties for furnished apt. & small salary. 488-4080, 423-1542

3840 So 46th 1 bedroom, \$150 plus deposit & utilities. 466-6334, 432-5647

2 bedroom apartment, 16th & C, air conditioned, 475-4210, 423-6449

29th & E - Clean 3 bedroom, air, no pets. \$190. 489-1992

Newly redecorated 1 bedroom, furnished apt. 2726 W St. \$125 plus \$75 deposit. 423-9194

1645 E - Spacious one bedroom, heat paid, no pets. \$145. 474-2437, 423-9843

14th & G - Clean up 3 room efficiency, carpeted. 500-799-2809

643 So 14th efficiency, no pets. 489-5100, 474-2437, 423-9843

2124 E - Sued - Large 1 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, laundry, 15th & E. 488-6897 or 483-9524

Furnished apartment 1701 D, 3 rooms, private bath, adults no pets. 477-8807

2926 P ST.  
1 & 2 bedroom, nicely decorated, \$150 & \$165 plus electricity. 489-1230

1 bedroom basement, Westlaw area, ladies or couple. 466-6004, 466-9775

29th & O - 4 rooms, bath, first floor, utilities except electricity. Adults no pets. 423-2705

13 & D - 2 bedrooms, air, carpeted, utilities paid, laundry facilities, available parking. 423-2705

12th & H - 1st floor 1 bedroom, living room dining room, air conditioned, single girl only, washing facilities. \$125 air once. No pets. 423-1716

Attractively furnished 2 bedroom, modern home, deposit \$185 & up, no pets. Call 489-3652 before 10am

1001 C - efficiency, all utilities \$90 plus deposit. 489-3792

3017 1 bedroom basement, carpeted, furnished East location. \$135. 488-8194

3007 Dudley 1 bedroom, carpet, air, off street parking. Heat paid. \$140. 489-3319

Deluxe new 1 bedroom apt for rent May 8 August 31. 2221 Haldridge. 466-1256 or 466-9477

Carpeted utilities paid. 16th & C. 1 bedroom, \$90-\$130. 477-1621, 475-5590

Unit - 1 bedroom, \$165 - elec. & water & cooking gas. 466-5371 or 466-8633, even & weekends

Furnished 3 room & bath, close in, good washing facilities, available now. 127 So 18th

1111 H - \$75 & up, deposit plus lights. Adults only

1429 "D"  
One bedroom, no pets. \$110 plus deposit. 464-4461 or 474-2461

3718 J - Furnished 1 bedroom basement apartment. \$145 utilities paid. Couples only. No pets or children. 427-2597

Spacious 3 bedroom 2nd floor, furnished apartment. \$170 + gas, \$100 deposit. Call 475-8718 or 475-8718

704 Apartments, Furnished

2 room & bath furnished efficiency duplex, utilities \$100 per person. 1st floor. \$100 plus deposit. 423-0825

Unit - 1 bedroom, efficiency, all utilities paid. 467-3197

1415 So 10th small basement apartment, utilities paid, single. \$90. 477-2333

Unit - 1 bedroom, basement apartment, \$125 + electricity, \$50 deposit. 466-2130

Clean one bedroom basement, living room, kitchen, bath, with shower, nicely furnished, carpet, \$140 all utilities paid. Available now. 5301 Colfax Ave. 466-6400 or 475-9963

Across from Union College, 1 bedroom, shop, carpeting, bus. \$125. 488-6370

Northeast Lincoln - carpet, air conditioned, 2 rooms, bath, \$235. 481-4777 or see call 464-3148

2610 Starr nicely furnished 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, adults. 466-5049







**G**

**Gateway Realty**

Nebraska's Largest

Homes Open Today

**SOLD**

\*FRANCHISED

\*SCOTTSBLUFF

\*NORFOLK

\*FREMONT

\*COLUMBUS

\*OMAHA

\*NORTH PLATTE

\*GRAND WYLER

\*KEARNEY

\*SHELLEVILLE

\*MCCOOK

\*LINCOLN

\*HASTINGS

\*BEATRICE

**OPEN 3-5**  
**1948 Devonshire** \$48,000  
 1 Three bedroom home with walk in basement and 2 stall garage  
**DAVE MATHIESON** 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**  
**3912 Dudley** \$42,000  
 2 Three plus bedroom Colonial living room and fireplace, living room, fireplace and tile flooring  
**GLENN CERAK** 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**  
**5201 Rosebriar Court** \$44,950  
 1 Newer three bedroom home with two stall garage and custom fireplace  
**RANDY MOLLER** 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**  
**2400 North 75th** \$46,950  
 1 Level up new three bedroom beautiful country kitchen sliding glass doors to hardwood deck  
**VIRGINIA MCCALLA** 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**  
**144th and Pioneers (East)** \$89,000  
 4 Bedrooms across country living room  
**MACMCUENE** 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**  
**5124 Danbury** \$53,500  
 6 Large kitchen family room with woodburning fireplace  
**JON M. MARSHALL** 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**  
**7820 South Street** \$51,950  
 7 Sparkling clean three bedroom brick ranch Glass doors to patio Family room Double garage  
**BETTY SIMS** 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**  
**3311 South 50th** \$54,900  
 5 1/2 Br ranch with first floor family room walkout basement and fireplace  
**GENE WARD** 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**  
**4032 North 68th Street** \$27,200  
 9 Another great buy in Havelock area Come on in Very clean two bedroom home  
**JIM BARRY** 466 2321

**OPEN 3-5**  
**1741 Pinedale** \$61,500  
 10 Lx 30x12 ranch brick ranch First floor family room Four bedrooms three baths Day light lower level with 4 replace  
**NANCY HINNAN** 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**  
**5431 Covey Court** \$44,000  
 11 Three bedroom brick ranch South Walk in basement custom carpeting drapes Redwood deck & patio  
**EVIE MC FARLAND** 489 6581

**OPEN 3-5**  
**7965 Starr** \$26,950  
 12 East Camp s — three bed room with new Newsday central a/c Roof 14 years young old  
**EARL TISCHOPF** 489 6581

**OPEN 3-5**  
**5510 Linden** \$36,950  
 13 Charm n three bedroom ranch Fenced yard with patio and attached garage  
**BILL DANLEY** 423 9641

**OPEN 3-5**  
**5207 Cameron Court** \$53,500  
 14 New brick bedroom split foyer with tile main living fireplace Double garage  
**BOB LOOS** 423 9641

**OPEN 3-5**  
**3831 Loveland Drive** \$59,500  
 15 Brick split foyer with three pl s two bedrooms Many extras  
**DALLAS SCHMIDT** 423-9641

**OPEN 3-5**  
**2923 South 48th** \$28,500  
 16 All brick two plus two bedrooms Finished basement has patio & trellis  
**EDDIE HAGEL BERGER** 423 9641

**OPEN 3-5**  
**5406 Danbury** \$69,500  
 17 Two story four bedroom home with 1 fireplace Huge landscaped yard  
**TOM SCHRADER** 423-9641

**OPEN 3-5**  
**1220 Cushman** \$41,950  
 18 Four bedroom two baths Near all schools Fenced yard  
**BILL SEACREST** 423 9641

**OPEN 3-5**  
**6669 Colfax** \$37,500  
 19 Short two bedroom brick w/ a large kitchen New two stall garage Low interest loan  
**SHELLEY LAHMAN** 427 9261

**OPEN 3-5**  
**2332 Burnham** \$37,500  
 20 Three bedroom brick Cape Cod Central a/c basement garage huge tree and yard See it today  
**GLYNDIA FINLEY** 427 9261

**OPEN 3-5**  
**1418 Janney Court** \$47,500  
 21 Lovely townhome site Three bed bedrooms three baths Fireplaces Double garage  
**PAT WARD** 427 9261


**OPEN 3-5**  
**RFD Barnaby** \$69,500  
 22 5 m. S. north of 14th & Superior or to us then 1 mile west See it's lovely 4 bed bedrooms country home on 5 acres from downtown on 1st and Aylemer Road  
**TONY SCHNEIDER** 483-4555

**OPEN 2-5**  
**180 Elk Creek, Malcolm** \$33,750  
 23 immaculate ranch Three plus bedrooms in Malcolm's new area  
**GLADYS SORESEN** 423-9641

**Shown by Appointment**

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# Dolores Young



Austin Realty Co. is pleased to announce the association of Dolores Young with our Company. As an experienced professional in residential home sales Dolores has been helping Lincoln families buy and sell homes for the past five years. She is a licensed Real Estate Broker, is a member of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS, the Board's Million Dollar Club for 1975 and is active in the Women's Council of REALTORS Association and the National Association of REALTORS. Dolores has completed three successful years of the Graduate REALTORS Institute and has received her GRI designation.

In addition to being active in real estate sales, Dolores is also a member of St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Auxiliary, is associated with the Lincoln Artist's Guild, and belongs to the Cathedral of the Risen Christ Church.

We hope you will feel free to call Dolores at either of the following numbers: Residence 423-0253  
Office 489-9361



## the Professionals

AUSTIN REALTY 489-0361

**Open House**  
**2909 No. Cotner**  
**3-5**

Three bedroom Cape Cod with over 950 sq ft of living area. Large back yard. Priced under \$26,000.

**Barhoop Realty**  
**467-3621** 815

**Krein**  
**Real Estate**

**OPEN 3-5**  
**3328 Neerpark**

1700 sq ft of living area in 2 story townhome. 3 bedrooms and wood burning fireplace. Carefully designed and quality built. Includes all exterior maintenance. Your host Jerry Francis 489-3677

**OPEN 3-5**  
**6025 Dagwood**

ABOVE THE AVERAGE. This 3 bedroom brick frame is a 4 year old home throughout. Many extras include 2 1/2 car garage, brick and carpeted and oak floors, drop ceiling, barbecue, screened and mosquito lighted and custom drapes. See it today with Gerald Sasek 489-4623

**OPEN 3-5**  
**3415 Neerpark**

NEW LISTING! First time open. You must visit this gem! Call

**AUSTIN REALTY 469-7961**

# Bill Kimball

## Realtors

**These Homes Open 3-5 Sunday**

**1621 Regency**  
New Listing 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 14' former show home. Beautifully decorated. Great location. Priced in the low 70's. You will love it!  
Quentin Bengston 792-7880

**2702 Bradford Drive**  
NEW LISTING Country Club Colonial. Priced \$53,000. 3 bed room 1 800 sq ft. Newly decorated. Newer kitchen with good eating space. Den. Fireplace. Owners leaving city.  
Bob Laine 489-7411

**4061 Sheridan Blvd**  
PRICE REDUCED. Specially \$4,000.00 and freshly painted to boot. Owners are moving soon and MUST SELL. 3 bed room 2 000 sq ft. Newer roof, fireplace and a C & P - replace. Owner says "Make me a reasonable offer and you'll be on Sheridan Blvd."  
"Rick" Coggins 475-3440

**This Home Open 3-5 Sunday**  
**710 Hazelwood Dr**  
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE for Mother's Day. Great view of Westwood Lake. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor 12' x 12' rooms, 2 1/2 car, 2 woodburning fireplaces.  
Len Eichhorn 489-1975

**These Homes Shown By Appointment**

brick 3 bedroom townhome. 1st floor location. Featuring large fireplace, marble floors and complete whirlpool kitchen. 2300 sq ft of living space. Your hostess  
Virginia Eggert 488-1412

Virginia Eggert 488-1413  
Jerry Francis 489-3677  
Charles Henselmann 473-1520  
Roland Rogers 483-1158  
Gerald Szelek 489-4023  
Bill Kuen 489-5069

**5200 So. 48th**  
**483-2911**

18 5

# LINCOLN

## REAL ESTATE

 Professional service for anyone moving to a new city

**3606 So 48th 483-2933**

**Open 2-4**  
**6350 East Shore**

DSE: Are you considering moving to the Austin area? Are you looking for a new place to live? Here's one you won't want to miss. A BR home with three bedrooms, a central air conditioning system, and a large lot.

[illegible]

### 815 Houses for Sale

★

1409 Arapahoe 3 bedroom formal dining room double garage beautiful interior immediate pos session Low \$40's 432 3778

Excellent southeast location ranch style home 3 bedrooms, bath & 1/2 up, beautiful decorated family rm, 1/2 bath down, dish washer central air carpet must see to appreciate After 5 489 1094 488 7489

### NEW LISTING

MAUDE ROUSSEAU SCHOOL location for this newly new 3 bedroom 4 level home, beautifully decorated in greens & golds. Do not garage, privacy patio plus deck. LARGE LOT Pr and in well m d \$40's Joe Will gen 489 8539 or 477 5292

9 EAGLE CREST REALTY

### NORTHEAST

SPOTLES All brick home newly decorated in greens, ca on tile living room 3rd bedroom, many extras 1/2 bath in full basement. Mary extras! \$31 995

10 Rorebaugh Realty 488 2215

State Secu r ties loans money on HOUSES 477 3448

330 N

### COLONIAL HILLS BY OWNER

Very beautiful two level split foyer Offers 4 bedrooms, large master bedroom formal dining carpeted kitchen 1 & 1/2 baths & large family room Pr and at \$47,950 9599 Oakley Dr. Call 489 4958 after 5pm for showing Open Sun 2-5

### Hughes Construction

Custom Designed Quality Bu ll Homes Reasonable rates. Office 432 9564 Home 477 5462

### ★ BEAUTIFUL LIVING

BRAND NEW NEERPAK TOWNHOME

Comfort of a home without the upkeep 2100 sq ft of quality through out and tastefully decorated private park off your secluded lot. Compare be cause this won't last

### 815 Houses for Sale

★

East Campus area 10 year old 3 bedroom ranch + 1 bedroom in base ment completely finished basement central air mid \$40's Call 466 1794 for appointment

For sale by owner older home \$90 25 4 bedrooms newly carpeted large living room with fireplace dining room adjacent to sunken den with full picture window & gas log fireplace Fully carpeted kitchen leading to inclosed patio w bar b que pit Large bath Attached ga rage fenced in yard full basement walking distance to Elementary & Sr High School Open house Satur day & Sunday 1-6 or shown by appt 464 2004

### Excellent Trendwood Home

By owner - 4 bedrooms study fam ily room 1 1/2 bath room finished base ment beautiful built in cupboards patio landscaped lot By appointment 488 5685

### NEW 4 BEDROOM

2320 Devine Dr. Family room with woodburning fireplace huge double garage dream kitchen with self cleaning stove dishwasher dispos er beautiful cupboards breakfast space Wood porch with gas grill roof air priced at \$59 900 Open Su n day or call for appointment

### S S Becker, Builder 488-6834

### CONSIDERING A TOWNHOME?

Look into Woodhaven Development from Realty 3633 O St 514 2446 22

### 815 Houses for Sale

### WEDGEWOOD

By Owner - Ideal school location bedrooms basements, contemporary house plan sunken living room cathedral ceilings large lawn room special features patio fenced yard double garage air 7% annual lease V A 1000 Acreau possessions low \$40's 489 6759 488 5214

### OPEN

BY OWNER - 1 APRIL SUNDAY 1500 sq ft Carfree townhouse living finished walkout deck view 8 mos old HOW Assumable 8% 2106 Sandstone 423 1960

### BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Quality Homes at a Modest Price 423 0315 3125 Por

### HICKMAN

3 bedroom 10 x 14 old home with central air large double garage pit furnished 1st bedroom walkout rear basement apt nice location or lots

Max Gramann R E Broker Bu 4021 988 2025 Re 4021 988 2025

### A23

2 bedroom house on 1/2 acre 11th and Neer Phone 432 8711 for appt

For sale by owner split level 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths formal dining large kitchen private fenced back yard near schools & bus line beautiful landscaped Call 489 0519 aft 3 4801 Cresthaven Dr

### OPEN 2-5

7110 7200 EAGLE DR Southeast of 70th & Fremont Spacious new 3 bedroom brick ranch home large lower level family room double garage near Wal-Mart TRUETER 466 95 9

### REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.

### OPEN 3-5

2717 So. 37th St.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom home New kitchen large covered ga rd to Good school location \$29 500 BILL KOEHLER 432 4948

long, Call 483 2086 3415 Nierpark 9

genesis



real estate  
140 South 16th

---

**OPEN 3-5**  
2900 South 27th

ELEGANT 3 bedroom home in prestigious location. Extra large rooms, open staircase 2 carporting, 1 fireplace. Murk-Murk more. Priced at \$24,950. HOST Jim 464 4461 Doug 435 2462

---

**OPEN 3-5**  
Pleasant Dale Nebraska

2 bedroom brick bungalow at a m & Pine S. corner. New 1/2 acre lot. Fully renovated. 2 bdrms from new elementary school. \$16,950. HOST Kathy 475 3914

---

**LOTS**

2 excellent ad. acnt. b. cable lot, n. the Knolls on Greene Dr. For more info call the office 474 2461

---

**HANDY MAN'S SPECIALS**

6 of 6 tiered property as ranging from \$19,900 to \$24,900. Call Greg 464 5404

(815)

466-8121  
910 N. 70th



**1 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH**  
Overlooks Holmes Lake on approx. 2 acre lot. Must see to appreciate. \$ 2,500. NORM AGENA 489-8801

**2 ENJOY THE FREEDOM OF small town life in this 2-4-2 NEW HOME.** Do like lot, large covered patio, many fine features. \$49,500. BILL KOEHLER 432-4448

**3 PLenty for your MON EY.** Extra nice 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen with dish washer and range. Beautiful trees in established neighborhood. \$27,900. ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082

**OPEN 3-5**  
7511 Comoy Circle

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES: You'll be proud to enter a new boss in this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Formal dining. \$53,950. DICK BODE 464-3908

---

**OPEN 3-5**  
7821 Myrtle

EVERYTHING NOW COMPLETED on this lovely home except for flooring. The lucky family to enjoy the comfort of this beauty. \$59,900. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3897

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We represent a National firm that specializes in real estate anywhere in the nation

---

**4 GOT THAT MOVING FEELING?** Then check this lovely 3 bedroom in good Meadowlark location. \$35,950. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3897

**5 ATTENTION INVESTORS!** 2 bed. bedroom frame house on small lot. Stove & refrigerator included in the price. \$14,950. PEG MCFARLAND 489-3345

**6 ROOMY for the YOUNG FAMILY.** Older 2 story, 3 bed room frame in good South location. Formal dining, recreation room, garage. \$24,950. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460

Member Multiple Listing Service

(815)

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**Photos and Facts in Minutes**

**Open Today 3-5**

**3241 North 10th Street**

Completely redecorated 3 bedroom brick and frame home with rec room and family room in lower level with walkout basement to large patio. 2 1/2 car garage with additional parking on large lot. Upper 30's price. Hostess: Donna Wilhelmsen 464-0714.

**4820 South 43rd Street**

NEED SOME ELBOW ROOM? for the large family! This 3-2 bedroom brick ranch is sure to fill the bill. Nicely decorated inside plus beautifully landscaped out. Close to schools. Hostess: Lynette Wenzel GR 1-488-1443

**5220 South 37th Street**

The price has been reduced for a quick sale. Come out and take a look at this lovely 3 bedroom home. Many extras, large kitchen, fireplace and much more. Hostess: Sue Bornschlegel 466-2295

**6400 Skylark**

Come out this afternoon and see this 3 bedroom so 1 floor model home with fireplace and dou-

ble garage built by Ron Williams. We also have plans and lots available nearby for all your building needs. Priced at 45,000. See you today. Host: Al Janda 423-6789

**321 Skyway**

Large three bedroom brick cathedral ceilings, finished rec room and play room fenced in front, built in BBQ and large patio for summer fun. Priced in the 30's. Hostess: Mary Higgins 489-2361

**1728 South 26th Street**

Be sure to see this spacious family home - 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace, country kitchen, all 2 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, more. You must get in to appreciate this one. Host: Dick Cox 488-4292

**1330 Urbana**

Be first to see this sharp 4 bedroom Strauss built home in good Meadowlark location. This ideal family home has plenty of room through out and is in super condition. Stop in today. Host: Art Kawan 799-2392

**Shown by Appointment**

[illegible]



















Old And Over		Old And Over	
ed. good 17	62 Chevy Impala 4 door hardtop good condition \$350 1991 5702 evels 10	72 Chrysler Newport 4 door full power extra clean 67000 miles, must sell or best trade for pickup \$1895 or will trade for 4140 Pace Blvd 423 8340	9
oor hard condition	70 Corvair 500 radials air 4 speed sharp 475 8086	1966 Chevrolet steering brakes air, 396 needs overhaul new turbo miles G50 14's hiackers 486 7363 Krantz	9
73 Chevy passenger 16A	Clean 1988 Grand Prix automatic air full power tilt wheel cruise con- trol AM FM stereo \$1375 792 2271		
16A	☆	1972 Jay SST - 401 cc 4 speed all options - \$1300 or best offer	
ing & condition	69 Camaro 350 4 speed convertible \$975 1144 Springfield Dr. 12 5	1968 GTO - parts or needs motor - \$100 675 6204	18
headers	72 Chevy Blazer 70 Monte Carlo air factory tape power steering power brakes, tilt wheel 75 Excel 28 Camper trailer only used a few time, 223 3188	d'watts auto sales	
14	62 Plymouth runs good new tires First 5180 464 3271 3239 No 51 18	Special: 70 Camaro \$1995 3731 N 68	
table all condition	1968 Pontiac Catalina 2 door hard top good work car \$500 or best of fer 799 3012	69 Ford Falcon 2 door Good 2nd car 488 9189	18
17		67 Plymouth Fury 11 Station Wagon, runs good good tires 318 steering brakes air \$325 487 1959	18
excellent	71 Dodge Polara 381 automatic real nice \$1395 488 9202	69 Lemans automatic power steering brakes air conditioning AM FM 380 radials bucket seats \$1195	

excellent \$5 43-	61 Pontiac Bonneville convertible excellent shape, new tires, \$750 488 5235	18
back 15	62 Camaro small black headers, new paint \$750 as is	18
9	All American Automotive (At the Spot 11th & Cornhusker) 477 8774	18
17		
or, good work 9	1968 Ford Custom V8 perfect condition, 4-door sedan automatic, 63,000 actual miles \$275 475 7793 210 50 Apt D 9,	9,
17		
7 owner, 10	1961 Chevy excellent condition runs good \$125 1963 Chevy 11 Astor 53,000 miles, inspect. condition, 21 mpg best offer over \$600 1961 Chevy school bus camper \$1500 or best of fer. Call after hour 404 4852	18
44 speed rm 466 17	65 Pontiac LeMans, power steering batteries & air, new battery, starter & carburetor nice interior nearly new tires \$325 792 2757	9
250 3 in, 457 17		
Clean, 241 17		
17		
extra 17		

Chevrolet power steering  
 power disc brakes, factory  
 air conditioning, radio,  
 vinyl roof

**\$3695**

**Randolph  
 Oldsmobile**  
 21st & N  
 432-3687

For a beautiful sealair  
 steering automatic trans-  
 mission V8 engine, fac-  
 tory air conditioning, vinyl  
 roof, AM radio

**\$2100**

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 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES  
 MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE  
 FOR USED CAR BUYERS

990

**DUTEAU'S**  
 LINCOLN'S  
**CHEVROLET**

# CENTER OVER 48 YEARS

**WE DO NOT BUY CARS  
AT AUCTION. NEARLY  
ALL OUR USED CARS  
ARE LOCAL CARS.**

## **75 Dodge**

(Swinger) automatic, air,  
Maroon finish, vinyl top,  
near new

**\$3795**

## **75 Ford**

(Torino Elite) loaded, red  
finish

**\$4750**

## **75 Chevelle**

(Malibu) station wagon,  
power and air, bronze finish

**\$3975**

## **74 Vega**

Station wagon, automatic,  
radio blue finish, clean

**\$2350**

## **74 Monte Carlo**

(Landa) Power and air,  
white finish, vinyl top, low  
mileage

**\$4100**

## **74 Maverick**

4 door, 6 cylinder automatic,  
air Blue finish sharp, see  
to appreciate

## **73 Chevrolet**

(Impala) 4-door, power &  
air, low mileage, green finish

**\$2995**

## **73 Chevrolet**

(Impala) 6-passenger station  
wagon, power and air,  
brown finish, local wagon

**\$2495**

## **73 Capri**

2-door, 4-speed transmission,  
radio red finish, vinyl  
top, sharp

**\$2850**

## **73 Monte Carlo**

Power & air Green with  
White vinyl top, clean

**\$3450**

## **72 Dodge**

(Coronet Custom) 4 door,  
power and air, Cream finish,  
vinyl top, above average

**\$2650**

## **72 Monte Carlo**

(Custom) power & air,  
Bronze finish, clean

**74 Vega**  
(Spirit of America) 4 speed,  
air conditioning sharp  
**\$2995**

**73 Nova**  
2 door 6 cylinder standard  
transmission. Blue finish,  
clean and economical  
**\$2450**

**71 Dodge**  
(Coronet Brougham) 4-  
door power and air green  
finish, vinyl top, clean  
**\$1695**

**70 Camaro**  
(Rally Sport) V8 3-speed  
low mileage red finish  
**\$1995**

# TRUCKS

**75 Chevrolet**  
3+3 Crew cab 454 motor  
power and air Camper  
Special equipment white  
and maroon finish clean  
**\$6350**

**74 Chevrolet**  
(1 ton) Pick up V8 4  
speed long wheel base White  
finish low mileage  
**\$3450**

**74 Dodge**  
1 ton Club Cab V-8 stand  
air transmission power  
steering & brakes Green  
finish clean  
**\$3395**

**72 Chevrolet**  
1 ton Wrecker 350 4 speed  
Holmes Wrecker 8000  
pound capacity 23184  
miles  
**\$3950**

We are not open for business on Sun-  
day, but feel free to come by and look  
over our fine selection of used cars  
and trucks anytime.

# 1700 P



# Why Nebraska Catch Is His Top Thrill

3 COLOR



Oshkosh's Dom Contratto and 25-pound, one-ounce striped bass.

Story, Colorphoto  
By Dean Terrill

Oshkosh — Most men who set records, whether their pursuit be parachuting or pie-eating, hope their marks last at least their lifetime.

Not one Dom Contratto. He yearns for the day his 25-pound, one-ounce striped bass will be erased from the state record books.

Just so he does the erasing.  
"It's for sure that old (Lake) McConaughy is going to be giving up bigger fish than mine," said the retiree outdoorsman, 67. "I don't want to sound greedy, but if the record is going to be broken again, why not by me?"

Last fall alone saw four new records for the striper, the salt water transplant which has suddenly become Nebraska's glamour species. The Contratto conquest came on Oct. 20.

During an incredible striper feeding spree earlier that month, the Oshkosh angler had already netted three others of master angler proportions. The largest went 13-8.

According to records of the State Game and Parks Commission, 777 masters angler awards were given in 1975 on stripers going at least six pounds. Practically all came from McConaughy.

That giant reservoir had its original stocking of the fish in 1961, then a much larger stocking 10 years later and several others since. Harlan County Reservoir was stocked with the species in 1972 and six smaller reservoirs the next year.

"We would probably be raising the weight to qualify for master angler awards except that we need the records as harvest indicators, said a Commission spokesman.

For Contratto, even the landing of a 30-pound king salmon lacked the zing of his Nebraska record. A trip to Washington state had yielded the salmon a few weeks before he caught the striper.

"I go to the coast for salmon nearly every year and I've caught some good lake trout in Canada," said Contratto, "but this was my biggest thrill by far. For one thing, it meant a lot to pull this fish from home waters."

The chub-baited striper fought for "close to a half hour," Contratto recalled, and he barely held the diving fish from the snag-infested trees below. Line lighter than his 25-pound test would have snapped.

"I don't like to use such heavy stuff, but if you're after trophy fish in those trees, you

have to horse them in a bit," he continued.

Both the record-holder and his wife, Gladys, make much use of a small trailer and boat they keep at the lake. Both are retired employees of Garden County Hospital here, she as an anesthetist and he as a maintenance man.

Because the affable sportsman stands only 5-2, his prized 25-pounder seemed to gain dimension as he posed for traditional proof

following his catch.

Now on display at Admiral's Cove, the mounted fish is probably the most inspiring conversation piece on the entire lake. It doesn't bother Dom that every person admiring the striper has an eye on outdoing it.

"At least while it lasts, I'm some kind of an instant celebrity," he chuckled. "My grandkids especially think I'm a hero, so I just let it go at that."

## Bicentennial Celebrants

### Paint the Town Red (White & Blue)

Nebraska has 450 official Bicentennial community activities this summer, including some where the celebrants of the nation's 200th birthday are

throwing in a little old-fashion pioneer spirit in an effort to make their particular events novel or more effective than others. Some examples:

- The Bicentennial youth committee in Sidney has painted red, white and blue stripes down the main street to remind residents of the Bicentennial.

- Scotts Bluff County history buffs are reenacting the first religious ceremony held in western Nebraska at Mitchell June 6.

- Waverly is sponsoring an old-fashioned thrashing bee Aug. 14.

- Indianola will have an old-fashioned camp meeting with songfest and community church service in June.

Bicentennial activities will climax on July 4, with many three-day celebrations complete with parades, floats, fireworks and carnivals that weekend.

Seward has been named the Nebraska Bicentennial Commission's "Fourth of July City," and has invited players from every high school and municipal band and orchestra in the state to assemble a large chorus and band for the occasion.

A 10-foot, modernistic cement sculpture designed by Harold Davisson to mark what Seward

Harold Davisson emerges from Seward time capsule, soon to be sealed for 100 years.



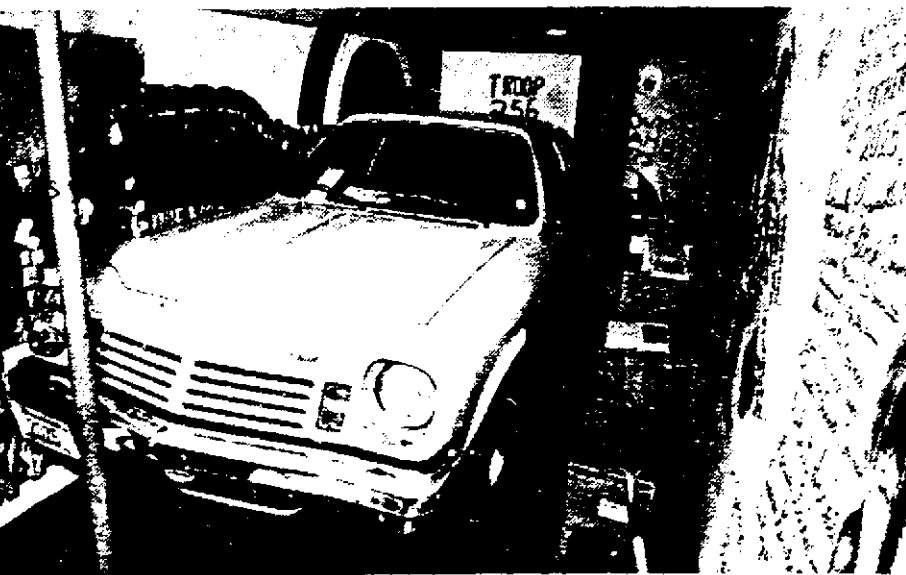
Continued on Page 8.

# FOCUS

May 9, 1976

MOVIES—TV  
TRAVEL—ARTS  
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star  
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA



Seward's time capsule includes an auto and messages on wall.

Admission Charge

**Today**  
Donald Ketting organ recital  
Westminster Presbyterian  
Ch., 2110 Sheridan, 4 p.m.  
Zoo's-a-Poppin' — Children's  
Zoo, 30th & A, 7 p.m.

**Monday**  
Irving Jr. High instrumental  
concert — School, 2745 So. 22nd,  
7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Army Field Band/Soldier's  
Chorus concert — East High  
Aud., 70th & A, 8 p.m.

# Playbill

## MOVIES THEATRE MUSIC · ART

**Wednesday**  
Southeast High Choir — Lin-  
coln Foundation Garden, 15th &  
N, noon.

**Saturday**  
China Painters Show — Hilton  
Hotel, 149 No. 9th, 9:30 a.m.-  
5:30 p.m.\*

**Audition: Brownville Summer  
Music Festival Scholarship — St.  
Matthew's Ch., 2225 So. 24th, 10  
a.m.-noon.**

### This Week

**Play: "The Music Man" —**  
Community Playhouse, 2500 So.  
56th, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.\*  
**Melodrammer: "Naomi of  
the North" — Gas Light  
Theater, 322 So. 9th, Wed.-Sat. 9  
p.m.\***

**Nature Films — Ager Nature  
Center, Pioneer Park, 2:15 &  
3:15 p.m., Today, "Alone in  
Midst of Land" & "Rise and Fall  
of Great Lakes;" Sat. "The  
Hidden World" & "Reptiles."  
**Senior Diners — Mahoney  
Manor (4241 No. 61st), First  
UMC, (2723 No. 50th), E. Lin-  
coln Christian Ch. (1101 No.  
27th), Newman UMC (2273 S),  
St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First  
Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F),  
Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St.  
James UMC (2400 So. 11th),  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.,  
475-7651 for information.****

**Over 60 Club — Lincoln  
Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney  
Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Dai-  
ly noon lunch.**

### Art Galleries

**Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5  
p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-  
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture gar-  
den always open. Paintings by  
Mary Keough to May 24. Photos by  
John Spence to May 31. Exhibit by  
four MFA graduates to June 7.  
Paintings by Dean Gillette to June 7.**

**Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4  
p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30  
p.m. Graphics by Lee Schi-Chi,  
jewelry by Tom and Cheryl Beard  
and sculpture by Sidney Buchanan  
to June.**

**Elder — Wesleyan, 51st &  
Baldwin, Sun. 2-4 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 10  
a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**Theater Gallery — Community  
Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.**

**Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9  
a.m.-5 p.m.**

**Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5  
p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-  
Fri. by appointment 10 a.m.-2 p.m.**

**Jewelry by Brenda Gingles and  
Judith Goeke to June 1.**

**Joshyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge,  
Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5  
p.m.\***

**Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha,  
2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.;  
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Senior  
Thesis exhibit to May 17.**

**U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm.  
371, UNO Administration Bldg.,  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**Hastings College Gallery — Sun.  
1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5  
p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**Shuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5  
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\*  
Paintings by Irene Steckelberg.**

**Warehouse — Grand Island, 720  
W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10  
a.m.-5 p.m.**

**Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30  
p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Senior show to May 6.**

**Koenig — Concordia College,  
Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8  
a.m.-5 p.m. Concordia student  
exhibit to May 20.**

**Wattin — Doane College, Crete,  
Carriage House — Brownville,  
Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.\*  
Angelo Gallery — Omaha Bldg.,  
Sun., Thur. & Sat. 1-5 p.m.  
Omaha Gallery — 133 So.  
Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9  
a.m.-5 p.m.  
Artist Co-Op — 424 S. 11th,  
Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-  
Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11  
a.m.-1 p.m. Weaving by Cindy  
White & jewelry by Robert  
Chenoweth to May 27.**

physically handicapped.

**Love Library — 13th & R,  
"Colonial Library" exhibit of 18th  
century books.**

**Nebraska Union — 14th & R,  
graduate exhibit to June 12.**

**Miller & Paine — 13th & O, Lin-  
coln Artists Guild Spring Show to  
May 23.**

### Sightseers

**Capitol — 13th-K, tours from  
north door, Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m.;  
Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2:45  
p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m.,  
noon, 3, 3:30.**

**Historical Society — Museum,  
15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5  
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Thomas B. Johnson exhibit—paint-  
ings, tools, papers.**

**Statehouse Memorial — Restored  
1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H.  
Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1  
p.m. and 2-4 p.m.**

**Governor's Mansion — 1425 H,  
First Ladies dolls exhibit. By ap-  
pointment (call 432-3123), open  
house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-  
3:30 p.m.**

**University-State Museum — 14th-  
U, Halls of Man, Elephants,  
Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m.  
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Demonstrations of Ceres**

**translucent woman, Sun. &  
holidays 2 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m. & 2  
p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky  
show\* Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat.  
2:45 p.m. — Early American Indian  
basket weaving display.**

**Pioneers Park — Calvert-  
Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk,  
antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-  
sunset, Ager Nature Center (5W  
portion of park), trail hikes, nature  
films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.**

**Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So.  
27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.**

**Wilderness Park — First & W.  
Van Dorn southeast to Salfillo,  
Sunrise-sunset.**

**City Parks — Sunrise-sunset,  
Sunken Gardens, 27th-D from 6  
a.m.**

**Rose Garden — Woods Park,  
33rd-O, 24 hours daily.**

**Children's Zoo — 30th-A, Sun. 10  
a.m.-6 p.m.; Tue., Thur., Fri., Sat.  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m.-5  
p.m.\***

**Golf Course — Holmes 3701 So.  
70th, Pioneers 2 1/2 mi. W on Van  
Dorn, Junior Course Normal —  
South.\***

**Tennis Courts — Cooper 6th-D,  
Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni  
Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan  
30th-W, College View 49th-Prescott,  
Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson.**

**Libraries**

**Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-  
5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.,  
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.;  
Branches: Anderson 3635 Touzalin,  
Bethany, 1810 N. Cornor, Gere,  
56th-Normal, South, 27th-South,  
Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10  
a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6  
p.m. Arnold Heights 3816 NW 54th,**

**Belmont 3335 No. 12th, Northeast,  
27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park  
3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m.,  
Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur. & Fri. 2-  
6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.**

**Story Hours: Northeast Tue. 10-  
10:30 a.m. Main, Bethany & South  
Tue. 10:30-11 a.m., Willard Com-  
munity Cntr. Wed. 10:30 a.m.,  
Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gere,  
Van Dorn Park Wed. 10:30-11 a.m.,  
Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m.**

**Bookmobile — Mon. 12:15-1 p.m.  
First Presbyterian Ch. senior  
diners 17th & F; 1:30-2:30 p.m. 10th  
& Charleston; 3-4 p.m. Bel North  
Cl 4339 No. 20th; 4:15-5:15 p.m.  
Gaslight Village; 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Lakeview Sch. Tue. 10:30-11:30  
a.m. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th;  
1:15-2 p.m. Eastmont Trws ± 6315 O;  
2-2:45 p.m. Eastmont ± 2 6335 O;  
3-4 p.m. Jeary Retrmnt Home 1313  
Eldon; 4:15-5:45 p.m. Pyrtle Sch.  
721 So. Cottonwood; 6-7:30 p.m.  
Zeman Sch. 4900 So. 52nd south lot.  
Wed. 10:30-11:45 a.m. Mahoney  
Manor & senior diners 4241 No.  
61st; noon-12:45 p.m. First Meth.  
Ch. senior diners 2723 No. 50th;  
2:15-3:45 p.m. Lincoln Manor 2626  
No. 49th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Norwood  
Pk. Sch. south lot 72nd & Douglas.  
Thur. 12:15-1 p.m. Trinity Meth. Ch.  
1345 So. 16th; 1:15-2:30 p.m. Rec.  
Cntr. 1235 F; 2:45-4 p.m. Malone  
Neighborhood 23rd & R; 4:30-4:45  
p.m. Salt Valley View school site; 6-  
7:30 p.m. Southwood Cntr. 5000  
Tipperary Tr. Fri. 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Tabitha Village 843 So. 47th; noon-1  
p.m. Newman Meth. Ch. senior  
diners 2273 S; 1:30-2:30 p.m. Capitol  
Hill Apts. 1801 J; 3-4 p.m. Willard  
Community Cntr. Folsom & B;  
4:15-5:15 p.m. Westland & Harbor  
West SW 15th & Rose.**

**translucent woman, Sun. &  
holidays 2 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m. & 2  
p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky  
show\* Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat.  
2:45 p.m. — Early American Indian  
basket weaving display.**

**Pioneers Park — Calvert-  
Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk,  
antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-  
sunset, Ager Nature Center (5W  
portion of park), trail hikes, nature  
films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.**

**Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So.  
27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.**

**Wilderness Park — First & W.  
Van Dorn southeast to Salfillo,  
Sunrise-sunset.**

**City Parks — Sunrise-sunset,  
Sunken Gardens, 27th-D from 6  
a.m.**

**Rose Garden — Woods Park,  
33rd-O, 24 hours daily.**

**Children's Zoo — 30th-A, Sun. 10  
a.m.-6 p.m.; Tue., Thur., Fri., Sat.  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m.-5  
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70th, Pioneers 2 1/2 mi. W on Van  
Dorn, Junior Course Normal —  
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56th-Normal, South, 27th-South,  
Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10  
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**Belmont 3335 No. 12th, Northeast,  
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3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m.,  
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1:15-2 p.m. Eastmont Trws ± 6315 O;  
2-2:45 p.m. Eastmont ± 2 6335 O;  
3-4 p.m. Jeary Retrmnt Home 1313  
Eldon; 4:15-5:45 p.m. Pyrtle Sch.  
721 So. Cottonwood; 6-7:30 p.m.  
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Wed. 10:30-11:45 a.m. Mahoney  
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7:30 p.m. Southwood Cntr. 5000  
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Tabitha Village 843 So. 47th; noon-1  
p.m. Newman Meth. Ch. senior  
diners 2273 S; 1:30-2:30 p.m. Capitol  
Hill Apts. 1801 J; 3-4 p.m. Willard  
Community Cntr. Folsom & B;  
4:15-5:15 p.m. Westland & Harbor  
West SW 15th & Rose.**

## Currently on Screen

**All the President's Men, with  
Dustin Hoffman, Robert Red-  
ford. Recounts Watergate, con-  
centrating on activities of two  
Washington Post reporters who  
uncover U.S. political scandal of  
the century. PG. Cinema 2, 13th  
& P. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.**

**Baby Blue Marine, with Jan-  
Michael Vincent. World War II  
Marine wash-out finds his love  
for small-town girl is what he  
needs to prove manliness. PG.  
Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:50, 3:45,  
5:30, 7:40, 9:25 p.m.**

**Bad News Bears, with Walter  
Matthau, Tatum O'Neal.  
Raucous kid-adult comedy about  
misfit baseball team with ace  
femme pitcher. Crusty language,  
but lots of laughs. PG.  
Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30,  
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.**

**Bugs Bunny Superstar. Cart-  
oon fest. G. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1,  
2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10 p.m.**

**-Come Home and Meet My  
Wife. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1,  
2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.**

**Confessions of a Teenage  
Peanut Butter Freak. X. Em-**

**bassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20,  
5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.**

**Also: Sweets for the Sweet. X.  
12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 11  
p.m.**

**Crime and Passion, with Omar  
Sharif, Karen Black. Romantic  
suspense drama about inter-  
national financier. PG. Douglas  
2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,  
9:30 p.m.**

**The Duchess and the  
Dirtwater Fox, with George  
Segal, Goldie Hawn. Wild west  
spoof about dancehall gal who  
steals \$40,000 from "fox," who  
has stolen it from fellow bank  
robbers. PG. Douglas 1, 13th &  
P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45  
p.m.**

**Escape to Witch Mountain.  
Family flick. G. Joyo, 61st &  
Havelock. 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45,  
8:30 p.m.**

**Family Plot, with Bruce Dern,  
Karen, Barbara Harris. In-  
triguing and highly amusing  
Hitchcock film weaves a couple  
of criminal plots together. PG.  
Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2:45, 5:10;  
7:25, 9:45 p.m.**

## MOVIES

**Times Furnished by Theater.**

**Code indicates voluntary rating  
given by the motion picture industry.**

**(G) Suggested for General  
audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance  
suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons  
under 17 not admitted without  
parent or adult guardian. (X) Per-  
sons under 17 not admitted.**

**Hurry Up or I'll Be 30. PG.  
State, 14th & O. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6,  
7:40, 9:20 p.m.**

**Las Vegas Lady. PG. Starview,  
48th & Vine. 8:45 p.m.**

**Also: Crazy Mama. PG. 10  
p.m.**

**Lucky Lady, with Liza  
Minnelli. Gene Hackman, Burt  
Reynolds. Rum-runners adven-  
ture. PG. Hollywood & Vine 2,  
12th & Q. 7:15, 9:30 p.m.**

**One Flew Over the Cuckoo's  
Nest, with Jack Nicholson,  
Louise Fletcher, Brad Fourt.  
Oscar sweep hovers over this top  
flight interpretation of the Ken  
Kesey novel set in a mental in-  
stitution. Top film of the year.  
R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 2:15,  
4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.**

**Taxi Driver, with Robert  
DeNiro, Cybill Shepherd.  
Startling, penetrating view of  
psychopathic New York City taxi  
driver. Violence, top drama. R.  
Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:50, 3:50,  
5:50, 7:50, 9:50 p.m.**

**Train Ride to Hollywood. G.  
Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,  
7:30, 9:30 p.m.**

**Torso. R. West O, 205 SW 27th.  
8:45 p.m.**

**Also: Texas Chainsaw  
Massacre. R.-10 p.m.**

**Vigilante Force, with Kris  
Kristofferson, Jan-Michael Vin-  
cent, Bernadette Peters.  
Contemporary drama about  
small town that has sudden oil  
boom. PG. 84th & O. 8:40 p.m.**

**Also: Electra Glide in Blue.  
PG. 10:30 p.m.**

**Voluptuous Vixens '76. X.  
Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 7,  
8:30, 9:30 p.m.**

**DOUGLAS 3**  
At 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:40  
WINNER OF  
ACADEMY 5 AWARDS  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**  
...but now he was gambling  
with his life.  
OMAR SHARIF • KAREN BLACK  
**Crime and Passion**

**DOUGLAS 1**  
At 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:45  
**GEORGE SEGAL  
GOLDIE HAWN**  
**THE DUCHESS  
AND THE  
DIRT WATER FOX**  
PG  
**84th and O**  
2 hits tonight open at 8:40  
**VIGILANTE  
FORCE**  
PG United Artists  
**Kris Kristofferson  
Jan-Michael Vincent**  
Here a Good Cop  
ROBERT  
BLAKE  
On a Big Bike  
**Electra Glide in Blue**  
PG

**Cinema 2**  
13th & P  
**DOORS OPEN  
12:45**  
**REDFORD/HOFFMAN  
"ALL THE  
PRESIDENT'S MEN"**  
**SHOWING AT:  
2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30**  
PG

**Cinema 1**  
**state**  
1:00-2:40-4:20  
6:00-7:40-9:20  
"Sheer entertainment-  
Brilliant  
comedy!"  
**"COME HOME AND  
MEET MY WIFE"**  
PG  
**HURRY UP  
or I'll Be 30**  
PG

## Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

### Saturday

**Wrightson & Hunt concert —  
Orpheum-Brandeis Spring Series,  
Orpheum Theater, Omaha, 8 p.m.\***

### This Week

**River Country Arts & Crafts  
Show — Neb. City Wildwood  
Center, today & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tus-  
Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.**

**Plays: "The Sunshine Boys" —  
Omaha Playhouse, 6915 Cass,  
today-Sat. 8 p.m.\***

### Sightseers

**Museums: House of Yesterday,  
Hastings Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m.,  
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Stahr,  
Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-  
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Union Pacific,  
Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9  
a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\***

**Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m.,  
Sun. except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May  
Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun.  
1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water by  
appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645**

**Palmer, 7-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5  
p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m. Museum & Car-  
son House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat.  
1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.\***

**Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\*  
Otoe County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5  
p.m. & by appointment. Gage Coun-  
ty, Beatrice, Tue. Thur. Sun. 1-5  
p.m. Annual Open House today 1-5  
p.m.**

**Pioneer Village — Minden, daily  
8 a.m.-sundown\***

**Horned Lizard National Monument  
— 4 mi NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat.  
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5  
p.m.**

**Fantanelle Forest — Bellevue,  
daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.**



# Risk Factor Saps 'Movies' Creativity

By Frances Taylor

(c) 1976, Newhouse News Service

**New York** — A new system of movie-making has to be invented soon if theaters are to remain open, if audiences are to be satisfied and if creativity is to be encouraged.

I've reached this conclusion via several events of recent weeks. Here they are:

An independent producer-director told me: "People must be willing to risk \$7 for two tickets, plus the cost of a babysitter, parking and other expenditures. People should want to take a chance on a movie with unknown players and a story that's not made from a best-seller."

## Hates Playing Porn

A theater-opowner wrote me: "I hate to play porno movies but

there's nothing else available for many weeks. I'm not party of a chain so I get the good features only after they've had a long run in other theaters. What am I supposed to do — close my theater half the time?"

Readers write me: "I'd like to take a chance on movies with no stars but whenever I do, I'm sorry." And, "I want to see something different at the movies but the story has to mean something to me."

Other readers write: "Why can't they make movies intended for thinking people?" and, "I don't want any more movies that force me to think about problems. I just want to relax at a movie."

## Closed Down

Add all these problems and you find yourself gazing at closed-down movie palaces, left

from another era when thousands of people went to neighborhood movie theaters — before television.

Face up to the film-maker's problems and you see the independent producer pushed harder and harder into a corner marked "Blockbusters only." That's where the financing funds are, with no room for the smaller audience that wants an innovative movie.

Yet, the innovative, the truly creative movie is being made. And often such films show a modest profit. That, unfortunately, is the rub. Modest profits are out of fashion.

The producer who insists that movie-goers should risk their time and hard-earned money is looking at a narrow segment of American life. Most people can't afford to risk their money for entertainment. They want to

know they're going to enjoy the evening out.

## Small Can Lose

Perhaps one answer is that theaters don't have to be kept open every week at a loss, as is often the case now for many weeks of the year. Most of the enormous movie palaces are gone and smaller units have taken their place. But even the small theater can lose money when there aren't enough movies for general audiences.

This makes the theater-owner more cautious and limits the prospects for movies that don't seem to appeal to the mass audience. In turn, the major producers become more conservative, seeking only the blockbuster film with built-in profits like a best-seller for a story and the biggest names for a cast.

Perhaps the future holds an

British Found 3H

The British founded Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1749.

**hollywood & vine** upstairs 12th & O 475 6626

As American as a French Kiss  
ENDS THURS. Theatre 1

**VOLUPTUOUS VIXENS '76**  
ENDS THURS. Theatre 2

**LUCKY LADY**  
PG

**embassy**

First Lincoln Showing  
"Confessions of a Teenage  
Peanut Butter Freak"  
Rated X - Scarring - Rated X  
John Holmes - Rex Roman  
Jennifer Mason - Sharon Taylor  
Plus  
2nd X Rated Feature  
"Sweets For The Sweet"  
continuous from 11 A.M.  
Must be 18 I.D. Required  
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

**COOPER/LINCOLN**  
54th & O STS. 464-7421

-Sat.-Sun.  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30  
7:30, 9:30

**"THE BAD NEWS Bears"**  
PG

**PLAZA THEATRES**  
TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1234

**PLAZA 1**

**JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT IS THE BABY BLUE MARINE**

In 1943  
you never got  
a second chance  
to be a hero...  
or a virgin.

Columbia Pictures presents A Spelling-Goldberg Production of a John Hancock Film  
Starring JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT in **BABY BLUE MARINE** Co-Starring GYNNIS O'DONNOR  
At: 1:50, 3:45, 5:30, 7:40, 9:25

**PLAZA 2**

**BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR**  
A 94 CARROT SALUTE  
TO THE BEST  
OF LOONEY TUNES

You won't believe how much you missed it all day!

1, 2:30,  
4, 5:30, 7,  
9:30, 10

**PLAZA 3**

From the  
devious mind of  
Alfred Hitchcock,  
a diabolically  
entertaining  
motion picture.

**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT**

At: 2:50, 5:45,  
7:30, 9:35

**PLAZA 4**

From the  
mind of Martin Scorsese  
a powerful, intense  
performance

**ROBERT DE NIRO TAXI DRIVER**

At: 1:50, 3:50,  
5:50, 7:50, 9:50

# Caan Among The Elite

**Hollywood (UPI)** — There's plenty of elbow room in the rarefied stratum of the superstar, the million-dollar-a-picture latitude.

A handful of actors — and only Barbra Streisand among actresses — command a million bucks or more in salary and participation deals for a single movie.

Steve McQueen caused Francis Ford Coppola to blink and turn away recently when he reportedly asked for \$3 million for three weeks work in a new film project.

Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson certainly belong to the elite. John Wayne and Marlon Brando are among their number too.

Now there's a new superstar who has sprung from virtual anonymity four years ago to superstardom.

He is tough, curly-haired James Caan, who soared to stardom in 1972 as Sonny Coreleone

in *The Godfather*. He won an oscar nomination for his performance and an Emmy nomination the same year for Brian's Song, a TV movie.

Since then Caan has performed brilliantly in *The Gambler*, *Cinderella Liberty*, *Roller Ball* and *Funny Lad*.

While he is universally praised as an actor, Caan cannot be accused of being a shrewd judge of scripts.

He turned down "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," for which Nicholson won an Oscar, and *MASH* which made stars of Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland.

Moreover, the vital, hard-driving Caan has accepted turkeys *Freebie and the Bean* and *The Power Elite*.

Caan is taking his newfound superstardom in stride. "I'm not doing anything different than I did six or seven years ago," he said.

Caan has made eight pictures in the past four years and is

backing away for a few months to look for better scripts.

"I've been more or less pushed into my last few movies," he said. "They tell me a script has good commercial possibilities and I go along with it. Now it's time I did a picture for my own personal satisfaction."

Caan is a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Assn. He specializes in roping and has picked up his share of rodeo prizes. He enjoys the profane company of cowboys in the dirt and dust of the arena.

## New Editor

**New York (AP)** — Novelist Mordecai Richler has been appointed to the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month Club. Richler was the club's literary advisor in Canada for the past two years.

**JOY O:** 61st & Havelock Ave.

**WALT DISNEY'S "ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN"**

WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 8:45  
SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:15,  
5:00, 6:45, 8:30

**DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30**

**stuart**

**DON'T MISS IT!**

**TRAINERS HOLLYWOOD**  
ENDS TUESDAY!

G

**STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER**  
OPEN AT 8—SHOW AT DUSK  
ENDS TUESDAY

IF YOU CAN'T BEAT THE SYSTEM YOU MIGHT AS WELL ROB IT!

STELLA STEVENS and STUART WHITMAN

**Las Vegas Lady**  
-PLUS-  
"CRAZY MAMA"

**WEST O DRIVE-IN THEATER**  
OPEN AT 8—SHOW AT DUSK  
ENDS THURSDAY

**NOW!...TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!**  
A psychosexual killer is loose!

**TORSO**  
Directed by Jack Brown  
TECHNICOLOR

**PLUS**

**"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"**  
Directed by Tobe Hooper

SCHON PRESENTS  
**IN CONCERT**

**TOMORROW**

**FOGHAT**

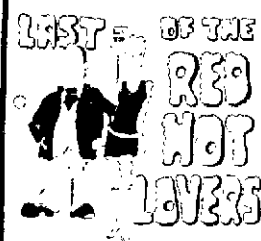
Special Guests  
**R.E.O. Speedwagon**

**MONDAY, MAY 10 — 7:30 PM**  
Omaha Civic Auditorium

Tickets \$5 50 in advance, available at the Auditorium and all Brander's outlets

## Shaw's Role

Hollywood (UPI) — Britain's commando in Black Sunday for Robert Shaw plays an Israeli Paramount Pictures.



by Neil Simon

Opening May 19th

**PICCADILLY**  
DINNER THEATRE  
of the Yancey Hotel

For Reservations Call  
308-381-0383

## HAVE WE GOT A CARRY-OUT DINNER FOR YOU!

When you're short of time to plan dinner, call Alice's Carry-out 466-8202.

You can relax and enjoy our homestyle cooking right in your own home, just like you do at Alice's. Take a break, call Alice's Carry-out 466-8202 now! We'll have dinner waiting for you!

- #1 Roast Beef Dinner.....\$1.95
- #4 2-pc. Chicken Dinner.....\$1.55
- #5 3-pc. Chicken Dinner.....\$1.85

Ask about our changing specials of the day.

Served with mashed potatoes, hot vegetable and homemade bread.

### BUCKETS OF CHICKEN

- 10 pcs. — \$4.50 (3 breasts, 2 legs, 2 thighs, 3 wings)
- 20 pcs. — \$8.75

Alice's Carry-out, 466-8202,  
right behind our restaurant on  
North 70th.

Open daily  
11AM-9PM.

**Alice's**  
RESTAURANTS

## Book Prizes To Yale Men

New York (AP) — The Bancroft Prizes for 1976 were awarded by Columbia University to historian David Brion Davis and American literature scholar R. W. B. Lewis, both of Yale University.

The awards of \$4,000 each recognize "books of exceptional merit and distinction in

American history, diplomacy, and the international relations of the United States" which were published in 1975.

Davis' winning book was *The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution, 1770-1823* (Cornell University Press) and Lewis' was *Edith Wharton: A Biography* (Harper & Row.)

## Going Out?

Airport Inn, Airport Rd., 180 ct.,

Brenda Allen, Tue.-Fri.

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O. Wayne Henz

Trio, Mon.-Sat.

Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live

entertainment, Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O. Rain-

tree.

Cliffs, 1204 O. Emanuel.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker,

Rhythm Masters.

Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick

Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-

12:30.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner,

Conigliaro Bros.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker,

Live, Laugh & Love, Playboy

Lounge.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P. Surely

Mon.-Sat. Fanny's Sarah Dunlap

harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-

10:30.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-

180 ct., Tony McCain.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250

Cornhusker, Starfire.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-

singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th &

Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Bo Center, 26th &

Cornhusker, Cricket.

Little Bo West, 26th &

Cornhusker, bluegrass music.

Open Latch, 13th & L, Stef Kalos,

5-7 Mon.-Sat. & 8-12 Mon., Dave

Landis 8-12 Tues., Sat. Herb Adams

8-12 Wed.-Fri.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Wally

Pikal vs. Czech Masters Sun. 4-10.

Get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30.

Don Glasser Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney

Rd., Shirley Parent & Second

Generation Fri.-Sat.

Reubens, 61st & O. Wondersea.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker,

Merlin.

Scotch II, 5200 O. Cabaret

Theater Tue.-Sat. 9.

Shakey's, 230 No. 48th, Laird &

Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O. Bobby

Ward Show.

The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Home

Cookin' Mon.-Tue. Thur.-Sat.,

Acoustic Jam Wed.

## 'Sunshine Boys' Is Omaha Play

Omaha — The Omaha Playhouse opens its production of the Neil Simon comedy *The Sunshine Boys* Friday at the Playhouse, 6915 Cass. The public shows run through May 23. Performances are at 8 p.m. with May 16 shows set at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

## New Tryout

A second tryout session for Theater Inc. Mellerdrammers will be held next Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Hilton. This four-show Mellerdrammer season opens June 30 with *No Sooner Won Than Wed.*

## HAYMARKET 4th ANNUAL SPRING ART FESTIVAL SUNDAY, MAY 16th 10am-6pm

9th & "O" Parking Bldg.

95 artists from 8 states  
ALL WORK FOR SALE

non-profit community gallery  
119 South 9th, Lincoln

## Gala 1976 Gas Light Mellerdrammer Season Opening.

Wednesday  
May 12

Naomi of the  
Northern Lights

Shows four nights  
each week.

Wednesday thru Saturday

Box office opens 8:00 P.M.  
Curtain Rises 9:00 P.M.

Admission:

Wed.-Thurs. \$2.00

Fri.-Sat. \$2.50

Children One Half Price  
Wednesday and Thursday.

Tonight - 4:00-10:00

**WALLY PIKAL**

Comedy • Entertainment • Music

vs Czech Masters

Mother's Day - Family Sunday

Get Acquainted Dances for  
SINGLES Every Wed. at 7:30

Saturday - May 15-8:30-12:30

DON GLASSER "Smooth as Glass" Music  
Featuring vocals by LOIS COSTELLO

PLA-MOR POLKA SHOW SUNDAYS  
KGMT 1310-1:00-KOTD-1000-2:00



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FOR RESERVATION 474-9411

## THE KNOLLS BRINGS YOU A TASTE OF EUROPE IN MAY

On Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday John Boosalis offers Italian Spaghetti & Meatballs, Garlic Bread, Salad Bar, & Choice of beverage. (And for those who prefer it, a glass of Chianti compliments of John)

Baked Halibut in Creole Sauce is served on Friday. This entree includes Salad Bar, Choice of Potato & Hot Rolls & Butter. Both entrees for \$2.95



**Knolls**  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE  
2201 Old Cheney Rd.

CONGRATULATIONS  
MOTHER

**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!**  
CUT THIS COUPON AND  
SAVE THIS WEEK AT YOUR IHOP.

**Week 4** Buy One...  
Get One Free

**Cheese Omelette**  
Delicious fluffy cheese  
omelette made with  
processed American  
cheese, and served  
with three butter-  
milk pancakes and  
whipped butter. \$1.85



Offer good only with this coupon Mon-Sun/ May 10 16  
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**1435 'Q' Street**  
International House of Pancakes  
**ihop**...for many good reasons



**The Colonel**  
Introduces  
The New  
Catering Pack

A complete package which includes all your picnic or party needs. Everything from the soft drinks to the salad and napkins. Available for any number of people including large company gatherings.

Get complete details at any Lincoln Location

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**





Gas Light cast includes (from left) Sue Adams, Carl Cole, Tom Peetz.

## 'Naomi' Is Season's First Mellerdrammer

Gas Light Mellerdrammers open their season Wednesday with Naomi of the Northern Lights.

This mellerdrammer by former Lincolnite (and University of Nebraska opera scenic designer) Dean-Tschetter will be performed at 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays through June 5 at the Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th.

All shows, under the direction of Carl Beck, are open to the public.

Naomi is the story of the love of a Canadian Mountie for a beautiful Pockpock Indian girl. Their love is foiled by the Post Commander's selfish daughter, Andrea Hardart, who wants

Steve Stardust for her own.

Evil fur trader Dirty Pierre is also on hand attempting to capture both the lovely Naomi and the Pockpock reservation. Why does Pierre want the reservation so badly? What secret does the housekeeper Nell refuse to tell? Who is the mysterious Eskimo Turk?

The story will be unraveled by Charlie Miller as Andrea Hardart, Carl Cole as Steve Stardust, Sue Adams as Naomi, Tom Peetz as Dirty Pierre, Paul Baker as Rufus Hardart, Melissa Baer as Old Nell, Rick Janacek as Lucky Wilson and Judy Van Zandt as Turk. Nancy Peck is the pianist and Tracy Patton assists the director.

## Chamber Series Has 5 Concerts

Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music have announced the program for the 1976-77 series.

Musica di Camera, a baroque ensemble from Czechoslovakia, will open the series on Oct. 22. On Nov. 6, the Eastman quartet (piano, violin, viola and cello) will perform. The quartet members are from the faculty of Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

The Nebraska Chamber Orchestra will play one concert, but the date is still to be determined, according to Nelson Potter, president of the chamber music organization. "We members of LFCM can be proud of the hand we have had in helping this fine group get started," Potter says.

The Quintetto Boccherini group, scheduled to perform Feb. 5, 1977, includes two violins, a viola and two cellos. And the final program will be the Juilliard Quartet, a well-known chamber music group. This is the third time it has performed in the LFCM's series.

All of the Friends programs except that of the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium.

Information about season tickets may be obtained from Nelson Potter at the University of Nebraska Centennial College.

## Light Music For Omahans

Omaha — Wrightson & Hunt will present a public concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Orpheum Theater as part of the Orpheum-Brandeis Spring Series '76. Baritone Earl Wrightson and soprano Lois Hunt will present an evening of light music.

## Ketting Here

Former Minister of Music at Westminster Presbyterian Church Donald Ketting returns for a free public recital and program at 4 p.m. today at Westminster, South and Sheridan.

# Additional Members Help Women's Chorus Compete

"Though we have about 50 women singing in the Lincoln Chapter of Sweet Adelines, we do need more voices. It's difficult to compete with choruses of 90 or more."

Valerie Blake, new president of the Lincoln organization, said she hoped more persons would become interested in the Women's Barbershop Chorus following an open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 13th and F. The chorus regularly meets at that church.

"We want to recruit some new members and this is an open house for the public. We probably will sing at some time during the open house," she explained.

The Lincoln group, which recently placed third in a district competition in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is very pleased with this showing. "We had never before finished higher than 12th in such competition," Mrs. Blake explained.



Valerie Blake

"There probably are two things that helped us. The national organization split the old Midwest Region 7 into two basic regions. Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois now are in the Twin

Rivers Region No. 20.

"We also had Byron Myers, director of the St. Joseph Women's Barbershop Chorus, come up one time and help us. We hope to have him here three more times this year." Myers is the baritone in the Midcontinentals Barbershop Quartet which won regional competition here April 24.

Enthusiasm over the better placing in competition and hopes for winning the next inspired the open house, "so other interested women can get acquainted with us," Mrs. Blake said.

## Wheels, Wheels

Bad Oeynhausen, West Germany (UPI) — This north German health resort offers special facilities to visitors confined to wheelchairs. A specially developed automobile can carry six wheelchairs and a nurse about town and to the various health facilities.

HEY, WE WANT TO MAKE YOU HAPPY!

Every Tuesday night!

# STEAK SALAD POTATO TOAST

and coffee or tea

# \$1.49

5 PM TO CLOSE

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THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE

61st & "O" St. across from Gateway

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For an experience  
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**SUNDAY  
BRUNCH**

at

**Reubens**

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Dinner served  
12 noon to 10 p.m.

Reservations accepted

**Reubens**

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

## China Painting on Display



Dee Myers is president of Nebraska Federation of China Painters.

Interested in china painting — either as a hobby or for viewing?

If so, you have an opportunity to do both next weekend when the Nebraska Federation of China Painters has its annual show at the Hilton Hotel, 9th and P.

Several well-known china painters will be at the show, including Geraldine Rarick from Colorado, Gladys Galloway from Michigan, Helen Humes from California and Wanda Clapham of Texas.

Demonstrations will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday. Mrs. Humes will show movies on techniques from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. next Sunday.

The federation includes some 475 members in 17 clubs in Nebraska. Dee Myers of Lincoln is the state president and Jane McKlem of Lincoln is the convention chairman.

New state officers will be elected at the 8 a.m. Saturday breakfast.

The exhibition hall will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Sunday.

## Haymarket Festival Is Next Sunday

The Haymarket Art Gallery will hold its fourth annual spring art festival at the 9th and O parking garage from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Sunday. The festival is free to the public.

Each year the number of artists wishing to participate in the festival has grown, according to Ann Williams, festival director. This year, because of the number of requests, the festival participants were juried.

Participating in the show and sale will be 95 artists from eight states — Nebraska, Texas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri. A \$100 award will be awarded to the piece judged best of show. Cash awards also will be made to the best in each of 10 categories — oil, acrylic, watercolor, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, graphic, batik, jewelry, and fiber.

On Saturday evening, a snack supper for all participating artists will be held at the gallery.

## Guild Show

The Lincoln Artists Guild spring show will be Thursday through May 22 at the auditorium of Miller & Paine, 13th and O. Each member of the guild may enter up to five pieces in either category I (two dimensional) or category II (three dimensional), according to exhibition chairman Connie Strohmyer. There are cash awards of \$40, \$20 and \$10 in each category.

Show jurors are Prof. Tom Sheffield of the University of Nebraska art department and director Norman Geske of the Sheldon Art Gallery.

Entries must be in the auditorium Monday, said Mrs. Strohmyer. Membership information is obtainable from her at 401 Teakwood Dr.

## Gillette Paintings

Dean Gillette of Atlanta, Ga., will be at Sheldon Gallery Tuesday evening for the opening of an exhibition of his paintings. The exhibition runs through June 6. Gillette, a native of Parsons, Kan., studied at the Kansas City Art Institute, University of London, Kansas University and at Yale with Joseph Albers.

## Omaha Shows

Opening Friday at the Artist's Co-operative Gallery, 424 So. 11th in Omaha, is an exhibition of weavings by Cindy White and jewelry by Robert Chenoweth. The Creighton University gallery, 3602 in Omaha, has the university's senior thesis exhibit of prints and drawings through next Sunday.

## Reception Today

Grand Island — An opening reception for the exhibition of watercolors, oils, acrylics and collages by Electra Malone will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Warehouse Gallery, 720 West Oklahoma. The artist has taught at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and has a studio-gallery at Lakeside Village near Dallas.

# What Gain If UNO Has Arts College?

What had been rumor became storm when faculty at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln heard there were plans to establish a college of fine arts at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Questions have been raised here about establishing such a college on any campus in the University of Nebraska system.

Some questions have been raised concerning the establishing of a College of Fine Arts on any campus in University of Nebraska system.

Says John P. Moran, director of the School of Music on the Lincoln campus: "A college of fine arts should not be established on this campus simply because such a college may be established on the Omaha campus."

"A college of fine arts should be established on any campus only if the quality demands it after a careful study of the arts departments."

Numbers make a point, too. There are 1,065 majors in one of the disciplines art, music and theater on the Lincoln campus. In four disciplines, art, music, theater and writers workshop, there are 356 majors on the Omaha campus.

Look at faculty. Dr. Robert Beadell, a UNL professor of music, points out there is one graduate fellow in the Omaha campus' present School of Fine Arts. In the three areas of fine arts in Lincoln there are 20 graduate fellows.

Dr. Robert Hurlbutt, UNL professor of philosophy, says, "There is nothing to be gained by adding more administrative persons on a campus. Is the elevating the (UNO) School of Fine Arts to a college being done because the school is giving degrees? That is the general opinion of the faculty here in Lincoln as I see it."

Dr. Hurlbutt feels there is a deep sense among faculty that the University's overall Systems administration is imposing on both campuses.

Certainly, no Lincoln faculty members were aware of the enabling act's provisions until they read it in the newspapers while the bill was in the 1976 legislative mill.

"No member of the fine arts faculty, nor the chancellor nor did I know about such an act until we read of the committee hearing in the newspaper," said Max Larsen, interim dean of the UNL College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. John Robinson, chairman of the UNL English department, raises several questions:

"The Systems office claims that NU is one university. How can this possibly be so when no one at UNL has been consulted about this new 'college,' and the ramifications at UNL of this new move (were) not discussed? Members of the Systems office have not raised this matter at any meeting of the intercampus faculty liaison committee."

He also raised the issue of numbers of majors and of the generally much better qualified faculty in the fine arts at Lincoln.

"Is a judgment of 'quality' of the UNO fine arts program intended by this new designation? I hope no one — including the regents and the general public — will be deceived by the title 'college' at UNO."

"I hope that the establishment of this so-called college does not mean that extra resources for this program will be provided at the expense of the major, important and significant programs in the fine arts in Lincoln. These are the main fine arts programs of the University. Can we get assurances about this?"

Dr. Hurlbutt says that if the proposed college of fine arts at UNO is put on the agenda of the Board of Regents May 14 meeting, without consultation with UNL, then there is indeed a breakdown concerning the communications within the University Systems.

Regents meetings minutes indicate that in February of 1973 UNO's Chancellor Ronald Roskens offered a resolution to establish a school of fine arts on his campus. A second part of the resolution provided that as soon as the school had a permanent dean, the school would become a completely autonomous entity. The resolution won regents' assent.

One interpretation now is that the completely autonomous entity could only be a college, even though that word was not used in Roskens' 1973 proposal.

President D. B. Varner has said he knew that Chancellor Roskens has had plans for a college of fine arts at Omaha. And he has said he sees no reason why, if the Lincoln campus wants such a college, it shouldn't also have one.

Many members of the faculty at Lincoln believe it is better to have a strong College of Arts and Sciences, rather than several smaller colleges. As one member put it, "Establishment of a college will mean more administrators." Another added, "You often can hire two fine instructors for the same amount of money as one mediocre dean."

The Arts of Living



By Helen Haggie

## AUTO ALBUM

## Chrysler's Conventional '35 Style

By Tad Burness  
Special Writer

The new Chrysler Airstream for 1935 was offered to please those who wanted a newly-styled Chrysler — but who did not want the extremely-streamlined Airflow, which was considered too radical by many buyers.

The Airstream had the conservative styling of the Plymouths and Dodges, with a long, tapering hood and a chevron-styled grille (a similar grille was grafted onto the blunt nose of the Airflow in '35). Airstream prices began at just \$745, f.o.b., whereas Airflow prices were \$1,245 to \$5,145 (a wide range, but then there were Airflows, Airflow Imperials, and Airflow Custom Imperials... with wheelbases up to 146 inches).

Like the Airflow, the Airstream offered Chrysler's "Floating Ride," because the rear seat had been moved ahead of the axle and the engine had been moved forward to a position over the front axle. The engine itself was suspended by "Floating Power," a spring-and-

live-rubber mount system (which had been first introduced on the Plymouth PA in June of 1931, and which virtually eliminated engine vibration). The front wheels of the Airstream models had an independent spring system (although Airflows used a

**AUTO ALBUM**

**1935 CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM**

**CONVERTIBLE \$870.**

18" WHEELBASE  
1935 CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM  
C-6

CONSERVATIVELY STYLED NEW 1935 COMPANION TO THE FAMED STREAMLINED CHRYSLER AIRFLOW

18 CYLINDER "AIRSTREAM" C-2 MODEL ALSO AVAILABLE

413 GRP 2470 3053 LBS

E. HEAD, 6 CYL. ENGINE  
241 S. C. 12, 3 1/2" x 4 1/2"  
93 H.P. @ 4000 RPM  
6-1 COMPRESSION RATIO  
12" x 14" 6-1 1/2" x 14" 6-1 1/2"  
10" x 14" 6-1 1/2" x 14" 6-1 1/2"  
10" x 14" 6-1 1/2" x 14" 6-1 1/2"

tubular, conventional leaf-sprung front axle.

The fog lights and spotlight on the illustrated convertible were optional.

By the way, classic-styled houses of the 1930s (as illustrated) are often as interesting in their own right as the famous cars of that era. Regular readers of Auto Album know that we sometimes include a house in the background which

is the same age as the car shown. For added atmosphere.

For the utmost enjoyment of your Auto Album pictures and stories, we suggest that you collect them and that they be mounted in a loose-leaf binder, album or scrapbook — preferably, with one car per page. Then the cars can be rearranged easily, any time, as you obtain more of them.



1867: Lincoln businessmen and most citizens agreed to install and maintain boardwalks throughout the city.

A number of women marched through Lincoln protesting the number of saloons and the business they were doing.

1876: A good many Nebraskans were talking about attending the U.S. Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, but only few went because of the high cost.

1886: Considerable building was planned for Lincoln.

At the request of the State Railway Commission, the Union Pacific revised all of its state rates to make them come under the law which prohibited charging more for a short haul than a long haul.

1896: Lincoln livery men complained that bicycles had utterly ruined their business.

A block of marble from which a statue was to be made was presented to the state by John Currie and was being shipped from Knoxville, Tenn.

1906: A section of the new A St. reservoir for the city water-works was completed.

A steam automobile exploded in Omaha throwing some of the occupants 50 feet.

1916: Labor troubles were growing in Omaha and contractors expected a series of strikes.

Over 15 tons of dandelions were gathered and delivered to the Beatrice Womens' club committee in charge of a dandelion week contest. Contestants received 2 cents a bushel.

1926: The Lincoln Shriners voted to purchase a plot of ground for a country club. The club later became a private operation, East Hills.

A bronze marker for homestead No. 1, filed by Daniel Freeman, was dedicated at services in the Congregational Church in Beatrice.

1936: The federal grand jury in Lincoln indicted Marvin Gebhart for an Aurora bank robbery.

Observers reported dust storms were less severe than they had been the two previous springs.

1946: About 800 Lincolinites were securing signatures for a petition which would initiate a popular vote on a proposed state constitution amendment requiring the Legislature to provide a tax producing \$8 million in state aid for education.

The Young Republican convention in Grand Island heard Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential nominee.

1956: Louis H. Roddis of the Atomic Energy Commission's division of reactor development said the government hoped to break ground by the next winter for a huge atomic reactor at Hallam.

Two F-86D1 all weather Sabrejets collided in mid-air near Hubbard, but the pilots parachuted to safety.

1966: Commentators said a new generation was coming to the fore in Nebraska politics. Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen, 32, of Lincoln won the Democratic nomination for governor; Norbert Tiernann, 41, Wausa banker, was named his Republican opponent.

Voter turnout was near 300,000, largest in a non-presidential year primary in 28 years.

American Stores meat packing plant said it would triple its processing capacity in Lincoln.

## Capote Boosting Esquire

By Irv Kupcinet

(c) Chicago Sun Times

Chicago — How Esquire magazine obtained the serialization rights to Truman Capote's long-awaited novel, *Answered Prayers*, tells you something about the chubby, blond, squeaky-voiced literary giant. He gave the rights to Esquire for a pittance, instead of the huge sum any Capote literary effort commands. The three chapters serialized so far have created a sensation and a run on copies for the magazine. Capote explained that he did it "because I like Esquire and what it has done for writers." . . . We asked why he didn't offer the rights to the highest bidder. "Only because I want to help Esquire. It has meant a lot to writers like myself

and it can use a circulation boost," he explained. "So when I thought the time was ripe to serialize the chapters, I instructed my attorney, Allan Schwartz in New York, to turn them over to Esquire for whatever they wanted to offer."

*Answered Prayers*, which reveals the sexual and social behavior of many of the Beautiful People with whom Capote consorts, will be published by Random House. The publishing firm, Capote revealed, is taking out a multimillion-dollar libel insurance policy to protect itself from the many lawsuits it foresees. The author spares few of the characters in the book from his vivid portrayal of their inner-most secrets.

Has he lost any so-called

friends because of what appeared in the three chapters published so far? "Let me answer that," he replied, "by saying I didn't lose any friendships that I wanted to keep. I'll correct that — just one. One person, whom I truly respect and love, has cut me off. She refuses to take my calls." Here, Capote's eyes started to mist. He obviously was deeply moved by the loss of this friend. "What troubles me is that she is seriously ill, very seriously ill, and I don't know if there is time left."

## Naturalists Club Is 25

The Audubon Naturalists' Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the University of Nebraska Engineering Center, 17th and Vine. All living charter members have been invited as guests of honor.

The program will be presented by Dr. Robert Thomas, a research associate from England. Specializing in glaciology Thomas recently is working with the international Ross Ice Shelf Project headquartered at the University. The Ross Ice Shelf Project Management Office was established at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, in 1972, under the direction of Dr. James H. Zumberge, then chancellor. The Ross shelf is a floating mass of ice attached to the continent of Antarctica.

## 180 Sculpture Seminar At Gallery on Tuesday

The first in a series of public seminars on the subject of the Nebraska Bicentennial Interstate 80 Sculpture Project will be presented in the auditorium of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, 12th and R, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Speaking will be Richard Field of Northfield, Minn., who is

presently at work on his 180 sculpture *Memorial to the American Bandshell*. It is to be constructed at the eastbound rest stop at the Platte River between Lincoln and Omaha.

Field is a graduate of the Art Institute in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and holds degrees from St. Olaf College at Northfield and the University of Iowa. Iowa City. He has done a large outdoor sculpture for an urban renewal project in Iowa City. Field will illustrate his talk with slides and will answer questions from the audience.

## Lumber Source

The alluvial Mississippi Valley is one of the nation's greatest sources of hardwood lumber.

Who? Where?

No. 487 in a Series

What? When?

In NEBRASKA



Monument to a landmark that served a multitude of travelers more than a century ago is passed by hundreds every day although some may not notice it.

## Last Week's Picture

## Hastings-Built Aircraft

In 1927-28 two Hastings young men with vision and daring set out to produce their own plane in order to prove that aircraft could be manufactured inexpensively with ordinary tools. James McCreary, an engineer, and Clifford Currier, 19-year-old licensed pilot worked first in McCreary's basement, next his garage, a tool shed and finally they moved their partly-built plane to the third floor of an auto dealer's garage.

Christened "The City of Hastings," the four-place monoplane next was moved to an airfield west of Hastings where its French-made first engine, a 10-cylinder 120 horsepower An-

zani, was installed. On May 11, 1928, Currier took off for a quick test flight. The next day the first real test flight took place. Currier again was at the controls and McCreary — pictured spinning the propeller to start the engine — was aboard. The plane flew for 12 or 15 minutes at an altitude of 1,000 feet but on landing it hit a fence. Although there was only minor damage to the frame, the motor was completely destroyed. A successful "Buy the Motor" drive ensued. Rechristened "Pride of Hastings," the plane got a new motor, a 150 hp Hispano-Suiza. Currier again test flew the plane on Sept. 6. It overheated — needed a larger radiator. To avoid a chance of an accident the plane was dismantled until funds for the additional equipment could be secured. The plane's next flight was July 2, 1929, with Harold Rudd of Inavale taking it up and landing three times. Two days later, on July 4, Rudd, an 18-year-old pilot, was killed almost instantly and his passenger, 18-year-old Donald Tilden, was badly injured when the engine quit and the plane crashed in a heap near the airfield.

All that remains of the red and yellow craft (with the possible exception of the engine, whereabouts unknown) are the wheels which were tracked down by Chaplain Howard Franzen, Hastings — who also supplied most of the information used in this story. The wheels are on display in the aviation history case of Hastings' House of Yesterday Museum.



WHEELS OF HASTINGS' PRIDE OF HASTINGS, MAY 11, 1928

## Northeast Concert, Awards

The spring concert at Northeast High School, 63rd and Baldwin, will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday with about 130 musicians participating. Director Duane Schulz said. The prep band, stage band, Rocket Band and Rocket orchestra will perform.

Senior Jodi Grassmeyer, cellist, will be featured soloist.

The program will include presentation of the Lincoln Symphony Award, the Sousa Band Award (to the outstanding band member) and the National

School Orchestra Award (to the outstanding orchestra member).

Richard Cornell and Dave Jarvis, University of Nebraska Students training to be music teachers, each will conduct one number, Schulz said.

## Greece Toured By 3 Million

Athens (UPI) — Nearly three million tourists visited Greece in the first 10 months of 1975, bringing more than \$500 million worth of foreign exchange into the country. American tourists headed the list with 409,747 arrivals, followed by 376,851 West Germans.

## Hotel Fee Based on Statehood

(c) 1976 New York Times

Travelers from any of the 13 original states are being offered a special rate at the Village Green Resort Motor Hotel in Cottage Grove, Ore.

The rate, which is equal to about half the resort's regular charge, is based on the year the traveler's home state ratified the Constitution.

For example, visitors from New York pay \$17.88 for two persons a night since New York became a state in 1788. For the 12 other original states the rate varies from \$17.87 for residents of Delaware to \$17.90 for residents of Rhode Island.

The resort is off Interstate 5 in the Willamette Valley about 120 miles south of Portland.

# Death of a Presidency



Bob Woodward

the book on its whole. Woodward and Bernstein are probably correct in arguing that they could not have written the book they have produced without a "deep background" unattributed interview technique. So you take it, with its obvious flaws, in preference to no such report at all.

You may read it with an occasional doubt here and a nagging uncertainty there, but you read it with the strong feeling that it is substantially accurate, that here in one remarkable piece is what was happening in the inner chambers of a beleaguered presidency.

Not a wholly unsympathetic look at Richard Nixon, I said. You decide. When you see him struggling to save a presidency he sought for a lifetime, a presidency lost as a result of what seemed to him (and probably still does) to be minor errors of judgment, when you see his painful personal descent into the pit, you cannot say the book presents a harsh view designed to rule out all sympathy.



Carl Bernstein

No excuses are offered for inexcusable offenses. Richard Nixon's misdeeds (most of which, we should always remember, preceded Watergate) speak for themselves. His contempt for those who elected him is clearly evident in the spreading and tangled web of lies and deceit. His actions may be pardoned, but they cannot be forgotten — or forgiven.

—Don Walton

**The Final Days.** By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Simon & Schuster.

Despite the prying qualities of the published excerpts, the new Woodward-Bernstein book on Watergate is not a wholly unsympathetic look at Richard Nixon in his final political agony.

There is more to *The Final Days* than private bathos, more than a distraught President on his knees and in tears seeking help from God and Henry Kissinger, more than the insensitive and somewhat distasteful look at Nixon's marital problems and those which Watergate seemed to be visiting upon his daughters.

Much of what has already been published may be in questionable taste, but it is not a very large chunk of the 456 pages of text. The book is more valuable as a probing look at the behind-the-scenes maneuvering and spreading doubts in a White House on the verge of collapse.

There can be no doubt but that the "background" reporting technique used in writing the book weakens it. The authors

# Our Little Town Flowers a Must For All Mothers

By Gertrude Skinner

**Superior**  
A flower is the loveliest thing that God ever created and forgot to put a soul into.

The dandelion — buttercup yellow, rising bravely to the warm rays of spring sun and certain execution; feathery tendrils in symmetrical layers of down, bonny and bright.

The musk thistle — bane of all farmers whose fields and pastures have been devastated by its conquering hordes; the blossoms are exquisite balls of lavender lace, with transparent petals in tiny spikes and cathedral arches guarding the heart of the flower.

The sunflower — growing wild and often unchallenged along country lanes; giant lazy susans, black velvet eyes surrounded by lashes of gold.

The wild rose — unfolding in fragrant clusters — smooth and delicate to the touch; tender, subdued, appealing little pink fingers responding lovingly to life.

Our church has initiated a plan whereby one family or one person is to be responsible for the flowers in the sanctuary each

month. I asked that I be allowed to furnish the flowers for May in memory of my mother.

With that in mind I made a trip to the Superior Floral Co to make a selection.

The showroom, the greenhouse proper, aisles, walls, bins — everywhere row after row of blossoms so beautiful as to be breathtaking; fragrance, sophisticated greenery; the delicate, the hardy; bright colors, pastels; tall, small; flowers and plants and trees and shrubbery. Someone out there must have been talking overtime to have produced such floral wealth.

What the hand of God creates alone is a joy but what God and man create together is a link to Heaven's morning. It's never more evident than in the cultivated flowers of the wizards of the green thumb — our florists.

I hope that you sent your mother flowers this Mother's Day. If you haven't I shall personally seed your meticulously manicured lawn with dandelion seed.

A mother is the loveliest thing that God ever created and remembered to put a soul into.

# Closet Soap Opera Addict

**All Her Children.** By Dan Wakefield. Doubleday.

Can a sweet young girl from a Colorado mining town find happiness as the wife of an English baron? Can the type of television shows that ask this question hold the largest audience there has ever been for any type of story?

The answer to both is yes. That's pretty surprising, and probably one of the reasons why Dan Wakefield wrote this book about soap operas. But his real reason, and the richness of *All Her Children*, runs much deeper.

Dan Wakefield, you see, is a New Journalist. That means he doesn't just report the story but also becomes part of it. When this writing is done well — Gay Talese running with the Mafia; Norman Mailer sparring with the heavyweights — facts can be more exciting than fiction.

We've seen New Journalists quarterback the Lions, train and fight with the Marines, even lead the lives of double agents in the CIA. That Dan Wakefield can compete in this league by simply confessing that he was "a closet soap opera addict" and making a book out of it tells us something about his ability to write.

Daytime TV serials, the soap operas, carry a heavy stigma — all the worse when the confessed viewer is an otherwise normal man.

"It has always been socially acceptable for housewives to watch soap operas," Wakefield begins, "but the popular image of the sort of housewife who would actually watch them is a gross composite of the cartoon 'Hazel the Maid' and Shirley Booth playing the slatternly heroine of 'Come Back, Little Sheba.'"

Women viewers, of course, don't fit this stereotype. But neither do the soaps.

Wakefield believes that they are not "fraught" with catastrophes or filled with false histrionics. Instead, soap operas, he finds, are about "the kind of people living when we were, people like we knew or might possibly know."

To use an old cliché, "we all live a soap opera existence," traveling from crisis to minor crisis with bills unpaid and occasional moments for hope.

The reality of this life, Wakefield says, is not so apparent in other reflections of American culture. While *Secret Storm*, *Brighter Day*, and Wakefield's favorite, *All My Children*, make good art of such daily realities as love, marriage, divorce, abortion, drug addiction and so forth, nighttime TV fare sticks with the milky pap of the Waltons' mountain or the Apples' "Aw, shucks Iowa."

"In less specific but more per-

vasive ways," he tells us, "I was getting from the TV soap operas a more accurate feel of American society, in tones of thought and talk and dress, than I could find in most newspapers and magazines, and certainly moreso than in any of the laugh-tracked, sickly sweet family fantasy dramas of nighttime 'adult' viewing."

As one of Wakefield's skeptical friends replied to his description of the soaps, "You mean it's just like life."

And so Wakefield found no trouble in giving a year of his life to the study and living of soaps. The inside stuff he learned about the business is enough to fill a book and keep any reader rapt in wonder: how the soaps make the most money in TV from the smallest budgets; how their intricate plots must be woven about the limitations of four sets, no more than two dozen actors and actresses, and a daily taping schedule that keeps a scant few days ahead of a 5-day-a-week, 52-weeks-a-year serialization of the story.

Behind even these scenes Wakefield finds more interest. The characters' fortunes often run over into their own real lives, when events such as personal vacations, theater tours, marriages, honeymoons, facelifts and the like must be accommodated in the stage lives of Erica Kane, Dr. Jeff Martin and Nurse Mary Kennicott.

Sometimes the opposite happens, as when the romance and marriage of Dr. Jeff and nurse Mary is followed by the real-life engagement of actor Charles Frank and actress Susan Blanchard, who found a script they could live beyond their studio lives.

As the fan who has watched the plot develop for five years, Wakefield is delighted with the good story he can make of *All*

*My Children*. The "her" in his own title refers to Agnes Nixon, who from a start as the Chicago-based dialogist for the Ma Perkins radio show has grown to be the reigning queen of TV serials. He gives us a chapter showing us how she lives and writes. And all along he tells us what makes this show work — the best daytime show in the history of television.

But Wakefield's true joy has been in living his favorite soap opera, both in front of and behind the tube, for the better part of a year. Interviewing the actors, he has had the same reaction to them personally as he has had to their roles during the 30-minute-a-day glimpse he had before.

Watching the show being made, he has shared the emotions of its makers, not just its viewers. And after all of this, Wakefield can join the cast and crew gathered about the studio monitors at air time, watching with so many million viewers the trials and tribulations of *All My Children*. It's the reaction people have to the best of stories.

"Isn't it fun?" one of the actors asks. "All of us are hooked on it, too. We can't wait to find out what happens next!"

—Jerome Klinkowitz

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Jerome Klinkowitz is author of *The Vonnegut Statement*, *Literary Disruptions and Innovative Fiction*. The *Diaries of Willard Motley*, which he edited with Kathleen Hinton, is being published by the Third Press.

## Translation

The first American book to be translated into Arabic was *A Girl of the Limberlost*, by Gene Stratton-Porter, published in 1909.

## Bicentennial Week

Tuesday

Army Field Band/Chorus Concert — East High, 70th & A, Lincoln.

Saturday

High School Rodeo — Johnstown

This Week

Bicentennial Youth Spectacular — Presented by all Omaha Public Schools, Omaha, Thur.-Fri.

## Bicentennial Events Include Chautauqua

Continued from Page 1.

enthusiasts describe as the world's largest time capsule will be dedicated July 4. The capsule was built last year by Seward community organizations at a cost of about \$20,000. It will be opened up July 4 to add Bicentennial materials and let visitors tour it before final closing.

Other July 4 festivals include the traditional firing of anvils at daybreak in Diller and the placing of a permanent marker at the Oregon Trail crossing at Beaver Creek.

President Gerald Ford's birthsite shrine at 32nd and Birthworth in Omaha will be dedicated July 14, the same day Omahans are observing the arrival of the Around the World Car Race. Other Bicentennial plans for Omaha include the first regional Model A tour and show June 23-26.

Seward and Sidney have scheduled Bicentennial Oktoberfests during October.

Other Bicentennial events include the dedication of the Black Elk Neihardt Center in Bancroft

Aug. 1, the burying of a time capsule in Western July 16, and Kolach Days in Verdigre June 11-13.

Riverton is sponsoring a two-day trail ride along Thompson Creek Sept. 19; Lisco is sponsoring another trail ride in June.

Some of the annual summer festivals in Nebraska are promising additional attractions during the Bicentennial year. Among these are the National Missouri River Raft Regatta at South Sioux City June 27 and the Great Missouri River Raft Regatta in Omaha Aug. 28-29.

A two-week, eight-town tour of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chautauqua '76 will bring music, drama, history, debate and folklore to Nebraskans during the Bicentennial summer. Dates for the Chautauqua shows are South Sioux City May 25-26, Bellevue May 27-28, Beatrice May 29-30, Grand Island May 31-June 1, Kearney June 2-3, Ogallala June 4-5, Scottsbluff June 6-7 and Chadron June 8-9.

The 12th annual NEBRASKAland Days in North Platte will be June 13-20.

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

- FICTION**
1. 1876, Vidal.
  2. Trinity, Uris.
  3. The Choirboys, Wambaugh.
  4. The R Document, Wallace.
  5. Curtain, Christie.
- GENERAL**
1. The Final Days, Woodward and Bernstein.
  2. Doris Day, Hotchner.
  3. Angels, Graham.
  4. Winning Through Intimidation, Ringier.
  5. The Relaxation Response, Benson.

## National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

- FICTION**
1. 1876.
  2. Trinity.
  3. The Choirboys.
  4. The Gemini Contenders, Ludlum.
  5. The R Document.
- GENERAL**
1. The Final Days.
  2. World of Our Fathers, Howe.
  3. The Russians, Smith.
  4. Doris Day.
  5. A Man Called Intrepid, Stevenson.



# 1908 Cross-Country Tour Diary Relates the Details

9H  
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, May 9, 1976

Not many people ventured on long distance motoring trips in 1928.

Generally, most didn't have the time, money, or spirit of adventure needed for such an outing. But, reports the American Automobile Assn. (AAA), one couple from Washington, D.C., had all three essentials.

R.V. Reynolds, a Dept. of Agriculture statistician, owned a 1925 Willys-Knight touring car. It was a \$1,295 investment. Reynolds had never driven the car any further than a 100-mile radius of the nation's capital. Then an opportunity arose for a long distance motoring trip.

The Reynolds' 17-year-old son, Bob, was spending the summer in California visiting relatives. Rather than take the train cross-country twice, Bob wanted his parents to meet him in St. Louis and drive him home. The Reynolds were more than agreeable.

A man comfortable with precise details, Reynolds kept an accurate account of how much money was spent during the 11-day journey. The findings, recorded in a trip diary, were given to AAA by his son, Bob ... 47 years later.

On Sept. 1, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, with their Boston terrier, left Washington for their 11-day motoring excursion.

"We started out at 7 a.m. A lovely cool and cloudy day. Traffic medium and fast. Hills are heavy so I used a good deal of second gear" (from Reynolds' diary).

They drove nine hours and traveled 176.9 miles the first day. The Willys-Knight averaged 19.6 mph. Stopping at Fuller's Outside Inn, 13 miles east of Uniontown, Pa., Reynolds paid \$1.10 for lodging.

The Reynolds made better driving time on day two. The Willys-Knight averaged 24.6 mph and they reached Columbus,

Ohio in time for a chicken dinner (\$1.40 for two).

Day three started with breakfast at West Jefferson, Ohio: "Good ham, eggs, toast, hot cakes and coffee ... \$1.15 for two," the diary says.

A detour slowed the couple down at Indianapolis, but they made it to the Cedar Crest Inn, 35 miles from Terre Haute, Ind., by 5:30 p.m.

On Sept. 5, the Reynolds arrived at the Hotel Claridge in St. Louis. Four dollars for a room and bath.

Bob arrived from California aboard the Santa Fe on day six.

After he cleaned up at the hotel, the family began their journey back to Washington.

"Bought nine gallons of Texaco gasoline for \$1.33 before heading for Indianapolis" (from Reynolds' diary).

By 5 p.m., the family had traveled 201.6 miles. They spent the night at the Cedar Crest Inn.

Day seven was spent driving through Ohio. Early on day eight, the Reynolds visited the Ohio State Experiment Station in Columbus. They stayed only a short time for Mr. Reynolds was

anxious to reach Camp Perry by nightfall.

There was a special reason for the sudden turn northward from Columbus to Camp Perry, on the edge of Lake Erie between Toledo and Sandusky. Reynolds was a well-known rifleman and had participated in many national and international rifle matches before failure of his eyesight. This side trip was to show the family where he had participated in many of these matches and to visit with old friends attending a rifle meeting on Sept. 9.

On Sept. 10, the Willys-Knight

passed the 20,000 mile mark in Butler, Pa.

And on Day 11, the car brought the family safely home. They had traveled 1,828 miles and used 107 gallons of gasoline (17 miles per gallon). The price of gasoline ranged from 14¢ a gallon in St. Louis to 28¢ in Hagerstown, Md. One quart of oil was used every 100 miles.

Cost for breakfast averaged \$1.10; lunch, \$1.20; and dinner, \$1.40 (for two people). Lodging averaged \$2 nightly for two.

## 3-Day Cruises On the Thames

Three-day cruises on the Thames are being offered by River Barge Holidays Ltd. of England.

Passengers can travel from Windsor to Reading or Reading to Oxford or they may combine segments.

The cruises involve both river travel and sightseeing ashore, and the far, which works out to about \$44 a day, includes all

meals, sherry before dinner and land transportation by minibus.

The barge is decorated in Edwardian style, is air-conditioned and has showers and full-size beds. Further information is available from the British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Ave., New York 10019 or River Barge Holidays, Mill Green, Caversham, Reading, Berkshire RG4 8 EX, England.

## DISCOVER AMERICA

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- ☐ Canadian Rockies & Glacier Nat'l. Park—14 Days—July 4, Aug. 1 and Sept. 5
- ☐ California & The Golden West—13 Days July 18, Aug. 15 and Sept. 12
- ☐ Cape Cod-Nova Scotia & Eastern Canada—19 Days—August 7
- ☐ Black Hills-Yellowstone & Grand Tetons—9 Days—August 21
- ☐ Pacific Northwest & California—17 Days—September 11
- ☐ Autumn Tapestry—18 Days—September 25 & October 2
- ☐ Las Vegas Holiday—12 Days—September 30
- ☐ The Ozark Festival—7 Days—October 7
- ☐ Southern Wonderland & Florida—17 Days—October 30
- ☐ Mexican Holidays—17 Days—November 19

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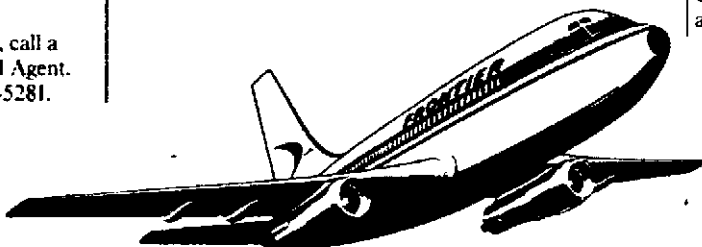
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# Yank in Europe Will Get More for Buck in 1976

By Jack Schnedler

(c) Chicago Daily News

In this Bicentennial year, when all good patriots on the whole would rather be in Philadelphia, vacationing in Europe may qualify as something of an un-American activity. The British tourist industry, for one, already is said to be worried about fewer U.S. visitors because of our 200th-birthday celebration.

Actually 1976 could be the best year in several for Americans to visit Europe — at least, those Americans who are willing to accept a foreign country on its own terms, which is the whole point of overseas travel. Else, why not go to Valley Forge and stay at a Holiday Inn?

One reason this looks like a promising year for Americans to go to Europe has to do with the financial bottom line. After several years of dollar drubbing and incandescent inflation across the continent, the pendulum seems to be swinging back in the direction of Yankee pocketbooks.

This does not mean that Europe on \$5 a day will ever be more than a fond and distant memory. But consider these facts:

## Currencies Wilting

A number of Europeans currencies, particularly in Southern Europe, are wilting against the dollar. Three years ago, \$1 bought 570 Italian lira; now \$1 buys more than 850. The Spanish peseta has been devalued so that \$1 buys about 66 instead of the 57 of last year. The French franc is floating again, downward, with \$1 purchasing about 4.6 francs rather than the 4.1 of a year ago. And the once almighty English pound, pegged at \$2.40 this time in 1975, has plummeted toward \$1.80.

The improved position of the dollar in places like Italy, Spain, France and England could more than offset inflation. And in many European countries — England being a glaring exception — inflation is being brought down to manageable levels, as it is here at home.

Another bit of good news, for those who can wade through all the small-print regulations, is that it can cost less to fly to

Europe in 1976. The magician in this case is the new one-stop (OTC) charter system; and for those who can't fit their plans into an OTC schedule, the Advance Purchase Excursion Fare (APEX) isn't a bad alternative. Regular economy fares, particularly in the summer high season, are killers.

Money aside (and no vacation is any fun if the budget has to be in the front of your mind), here are a few more thoughts for the prospective European traveler of 1976. They come with a patina of expertise from someone who spent nine months rattling around Europe in 1972-73, returned there for a month last spring and plans another journey this fall.

## Forget the Summer

First of all, if you can possibly manage, forget about going to Europe in July and August. Go instead in May, June, September or October and avoid crowds.

If you're a devoted planner, there's nothing wrong with mapping out an itinerary and writing ahead to European hotels for reservations. Enclose a deposit check and a postal-reply coupon, and you will usually get a confirmation back. There are plenty of good guide books with hotel recommendations, the Michelin Red Guides being the most thorough.

Reading before you leave and while you're there is half the fun of a European trip, if you're at all interested in soaking yourself in the riches of Western civilization that are strewn across the Continent. The Michelin Green Guides to sightseeing are marvelous for the countries they cover, as are the Bobbs-Merrill Travelers' Guide series to such places as Crete, Yugoslavia, Rhodes, Malta and Sicily. And don't overlook more "serious" works; James Michener's "Iberia" is a perfect companion for a trip through Spain.

## Catching Flavor

Don't spend all your vacation time in the capital cities. Rent an automobile (gritting your teeth at the astronomical price — as much as \$2 a gallon — of gasoline) and get out into the countryside. Away from the big cities, you're more likely to catch some of the flavor of what makes each European country unique. In this regard, you'd better hurry, because all European countries are becoming more and more like each other, and like the United States.

Winding up, these are some places my wife and I have particularly enjoyed — with the proviso that one person's pleasure may be another's poison. We would go back again to:

— **Paris** (how original, you may say). This city, even with all the urban-renewal encroachments, still has a special atmosphere of joy and discovery we have found nowhere else. And we have found no more rude Parisians than rude Chicagoans, probably fewer.

— **Brittany**. This maritime province of France, in late September when most of the summer tourists have packed it in, is a honeycomb of fascinating fishing villages and rugged ocean-side scenery.

— **Granada**. We spent a Christmas in this last Spanish bastion of the Moors, and next to being at home with our families,

it was the most perfect holiday we could imagine. The footsteps of millions of tourists have not despoiled the Alhambra.

— **Crete**. The largest of the Greek islands is a compact treasure chest of archeology, history, mountains, palm-fringed beaches and friendly people.

— **Yugoslavia's Dalmatian Coast**. This is wall-to-wall tourists, with a heavy infusion of Germans, in July and August. But in June or September, the traffic is down to tolerable levels, while the variety of scenery, sights and things to do is splendid. The stretch around the Bay of Kotar is an especially restful spot.


— **Leningrad**. The Soviet Union, because of the government's juggling of currency rates and monopoly of tourism, is very expensive this year. But Leningrad is full of Czarist treasures and a good deal of faded grace. Strolling along on the palace-lined banks of the Neva River, you are likely to meet some real, and friendly, Russians.

— **Poland**. Cracow is our favorite Polish city, but anywhere in this country will bring you into contact with ebullient people and a lot of history, with frequent bargain prices.

— **Copenhagen**. What more could anyone want in this Danish capital than a lifetime pass to Tivoli? This amusement park is to Disney World as mahogany is to plastic. For this stop, and most of Northern Europe, bring your money bags.

— **The Dolomites**. Mountains are designed for vacation fantasies, and our favorite peaks among those we've sampled in Europe are these lunar landscapes in the north of Italy.

— **Paris**. So, if you started your trip here, what better place to end it? And my wife says not to forget the Vincennes Zoo, where they even have a giant panda.



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# Park Car, Ride Bus Capital Advises Visitor

11H  
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, May 9, 1976

(c) 1976 New York Times

Faced with the prospect of a 20% increase in visitors this year, result of Bicentennial fever, the nation's capital has launched a "park and ride" program aimed at minimizing traffic congestion and easing the path of an estimated 17.2 million tourists.

The package, financed with a \$7.5 million grant from the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, provides for free parking on the

outskirts of the metropolitan area and expanded Metrobus service to and from the Mall, focal point of Bicentennial activity in the city. Visitors are urged to leave their cars at three large shuttle-bus, fringe lots — at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in the northeast, and at the North Pentagon parking lot and Fort Myer South Post in the south — and take buses to the Mall. The three lots accommodate about 14,500 cars and 40 buses an hour are running each way on weekends between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., with reduced service until 10 p.m. At weekends, service at all times are increased.

The plan to cope with the

Bicentennial bulge also includes increased radial metrobus service along 17 corridors between outlying suburban areas, many of them with parking facilities, and downtown Washington. The metropolitan area's Transit Authority is operating the whole program with a fleet of 2,000 red, white and blue, air-conditioned Metrobuses, 600 of them new.

Motorists approaching Washington are being guided toward the shuttle-bus and other fringe parking lots surrounding the metropolitan area first by "advance information" highway signs and then by 160 "trail blazer" signs. Bus tickets are

being sold at kiosks set upon the shuttle-bus lots. The round-trip ride to the Mall is \$1.50 per adult which includes one free fare for a rider under 18. Other youngsters pay 75 cents.

The fare on the 17 radial routes, serving the suburbs and hotels and motels along highways leading into the city, is 75 cents a person, one way. Within the District of Columbia the fare is 50 cents. The radial services originate in six locations in Virginia and 11 in Maryland, and run every 30 minutes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 until 10 p.m. In addition, regular Metrobus service continues,

with a fare of 40 cents

Bus information is available at a network of kiosks around the metropolitan area, at about 200 Peoples Drug Stores and from a

squad of about 100 students dressed in "Yankee peddler" costumes on duty on the streets and at bus and railroad terminals and airports.

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## Celebs Beckon On QE2

New York (UPI) — Rub elbows with celebrities. Get culturally enriched amid luxury. And get across the Atlantic in the leisurely process.

Will this pitch answer the question: why spend five days doing what you can in six hours? Survival in regular service of the last of the great transatlantic ocean liners by depend on it.

By mustering 300 celebrities and authorities on a wide variety of subjects to sail and lecture or do their thing — whatever that may be — aboard Queen Elizabeth II, the Cunard line hopes the great liner will be able to woo well-heeled younger travelers away from jet travel.

"We want to emphasize that

this is not just transportation," said Cunard Vice President William C. North.

The QE2 is making 30 Atlantic crossings this spring, summer and fall. The lecturers, entertainers, sports figures and experts are to be aboard in selected groups.

"Each day of the trip, there will be a whole menu of educational, entertainment of sports activities for the 1,500 passengers to choose from," North said.

Dr. Joyce Brothers already has her subject, "Love, 1976." It fits the line's theme "festival of life voyages."

Stan Musial and Lillian Gish, who frequent the QE2 as

passengers, have agreed to help out.

Model agency head Nina Blanchard, diet authority Dr. Robert Atkins, feminist Gloria Steinem, bridge player-authors Alan and Dorothy Truscott, poet John Ciardi, fashion coordinator Francine Boyer and backgammon author Barclay Cooke are on the list.

More are sports, publishing and theater celebrities

Will the innovations keep the Queen on the transatlantic run?

She already has abandoned Atlantic crossings in winter

"We expect to keep her in it for her lifetime," he said "That may be 20 years more."

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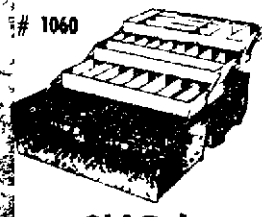
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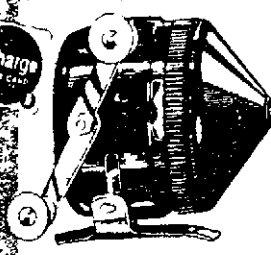
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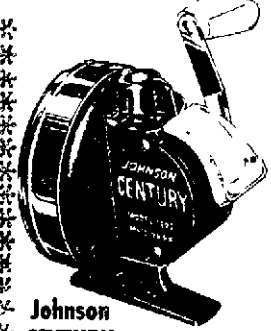
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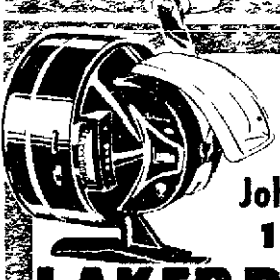
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Styrofoam  
Round  
MINNOW  
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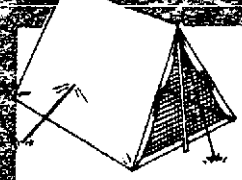
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LURES**

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**.67**  
77  
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LURE BOX**

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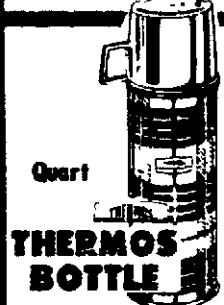
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Pak  
MINNOW  
AERATOR**  
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Gibson  
Retail

6 in pak  
Ass't.  
Eale  
Claw

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**.39**  
49  
Gibson  
Retail



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THERMOS  
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Gibson's  
Retail  
3.47

**GI TYPE  
CANTEEN**

w/cover  
**2.76**

**CATSUP  
OR  
MUSTARD  
DISPENSER**

**.39**  
47  
Gibson  
Retail



**TUMBLERS**

**.76**  
97  
Gibson's Retail

**MISSES  
HALTER TOPS**

Tie-Backless  
Sheared  
Wrap Around  
**Girl's  
Tie-Backless  
Sheared  
Wrap Around**

1.97  
Gibson  
Retail  
**1.67**  
2.97  
Gibson's  
Retail  
**2.47**  
.97  
Gibson  
Retail  
**.83**  
1.47  
Gibson  
Retail  
**1.27**



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Nylon  
WIND  
BREAKER**

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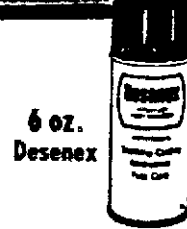
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MEDICATED  
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50's  
Playtex  
**DISPOSABLE  
BOTTLES**

**.79**  
1.19  
SIZE



# Petitioners Ask Prime-time Rule Made to Work

By Lee Margulies

Los Angeles (AP) — Vindication may yet be in store for television's much criticized prime-time access rule, which originally was designed to provide diversification and innovation but which instead has led to a glut of game shows.

Imposed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in 1970, the rule seems finally to be gaining grudging acceptance in the television industry. More companies are developing programs for it and a growing number are outside the game show genre.

Moreover, a large contingent of producers, distributors and craft unions has petitioned the FCC for an amendment that supporters say would give them a chance to make the rule work as it was intended.

The prime-time access rule requires the three network-affiliated TV stations in each of the nation's 50 biggest cities to fill their Monday through Saturday 7 to 8 p.m. slots (an hour earlier in the Central Time Zone) with original, non-network programs. News and public affairs shows are excepted.

The FCC's intention was to break up the dominance that CBS, ABC and NBC held over television during the prime viewing hours at night, turning over one hour to the local stations in hopes that they would do more community-oriented programming of their own and buy fresh and unusual shows from independent producers and syndicators.

They specifically were barred from airing reruns of old network shows or movies.

But the FCC apparently didn't reckon with the high cost of producing a TV show. Few stations were willing to fill that time themselves and so turned to syndicated programming — which is handicapped by having to be turned out on far less money than a network program because there is no way to know how many stations will buy it.

The prime-time access period soon became laden with the likes of "Hollywood Squares," "Let's Make a Deal," "Name That Tune," "The Price Is Right," "Truth or Consequences" and "Concentration." There also were a flock of wild animal shows.

But some encouraging signs of change have appeared recently, especially "The Bobby Vinton Show," which demonstrates that network-style programming is possible in syndication. And Columbia Studios, a major supplier of network TV shows, announced April 18 that it is making a full-fledged commitment to syndication, too, including the possible development of situation comedies.

But what would really open the market up for new ideas, many industry executives believe, is for the FCC to amend the access rule to prevent a station from showing more than one episode of the same entertainment program a week.

That is what the FCC is asked to do in the petition filed by Sandy Frank, who heads his own syndication company in New York City. Besides widespread support from other syndicators, independent producers and craft unions, his attorney on the matter is Kenneth A. Cox, who was an FCC commissioner in 1970 and voted in favor of the rule. A former FCC staff executive, Ashbrook P. Bryant, who wrote the original rule, is an associate counsel.

Their argument is that a handful of game shows — "Bowling for Dollars," "Cross Wits" and "To Tell the Truth" among them — are clogging up the prime-time access period because many stations air them as often as five times a week.

They calculate that if these programs were restricted to being shown once a week, the 150 television stations involved in the access rule would have a combined total of 415 half-hour time slots available for other programs each week.

Thus the merit of his proposed amendment, argues Frank. "The spirit and intent of the rule would be realizable: a vast increase in program sources, a vast increase in the diversity of program types, greater viewer choice, and the improvement of local station schedules."

"We are not trying to elevate — or to debase — the tastes of the viewing public, but simply to insure that the commission's rule works effectively to maximize the size, diversity and economic viability of the alternative program market it was intended to stimulate," the petition says.

There is nothing to prevent the creation of new game shows to replace the ones that now air several times a week, the petition points out, adding: "But even that would give the public greater variety than they now get."

The FCC, which is expected to take up the proposal in mid-May, already has heard some opposition in the form of statements filed by ABC-TV, a few individual stations, and the producers of some of the shows that would be curbed.

Their position was summed up by an ABC spokesman who explained that the network found nothing inherently wrong with airing different episodes of the same show each week and moreover felt "that for the FCC to change the rules would involve the FCC in programming decisions which should really rest with each station."

Even without the amendment, however, the outlook for the syndication field is getting brighter. Efforts are under way to persuade the entertainment unions to lower their contractual requirements on non-network TV shows so that producers can stretch their limited budgets further.

The result would be diversified programming and perhaps more work for union members.

# Astronaut's Brusque Return to Earth

By Joan Hanauer

New York (UPI) — After you've walked on the moon, what do you do for an encore?

That was the problem Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin faced after he followed Neil Armstrong onto the lunar surface to become the second human to walk on the moon.

The flight to the moon was as easy as a stroll down Main Street for Aldrin, compared to the re-entry problems he faced in finding a place for himself back on earth. NASA used him as an amateur lobbyist to pry funds from a reluctant Congress — so reluctant, in fact, that it cut back on the space shuttle program that Aldrin considered his future.

It's this re-entry problem that is the focus of *Return to Earth*, a television movie. The movie, based on Aldrin's book, is scheduled to air Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m., central time, as the second half of ABC's Friday Night Movie double feature (a rerun of *Brian's Song* will be on 7-8:30).

This is not the story of the dramatic moon landing, but rather what happened after — a drama of the struggle within a man to find peace with himself and to fight off the crippling effects of severe depression.

It's a difficult role for Robertson, since the actor saw Aldrin as an essentially private person and the very nature of depression involves withdrawal into the self, demanding subtlety and providing no opportunity for chewing the scenery or displaying the boyish charm that Robertson can bring to the screen.

Robertson became friendly with Aldrin during the filming of the television movie and in an interview the actor said:

"Working with Buzz, he seemed by nature a very private person. That was compounded



Col. Edwin E. Aldrin (left) is portrayed by Cliff Robertson (right) in *Return to Earth*.

from the moon."

Robertson has been increasingly interested in mental health ever since he made the television play, *The Two Worlds of Charly Gordon*, and the movie, *Charly*. But his concentration has been on helping the retarded — Charly Gordon was a retardate. Currently he is chairman of the community advisory board of the Woodward Mental health center for emotionally disturbed youth in Freeport, N.Y.

(*Return to Earth* has the hearty recommendation of the Nebraska Assn. for Mental Health, Inc., according to executive director Mike Bradford of Lincoln).

## TV View

Sunday Journal and Star  
May 9, 1976

Program Guide

Comment

Week of May 9-15

1TV

## 'One Day' Pattern For Masur

Hollywood (UPI) — Richard Masur, the slightly overweight, docile lawyer of *One Day at a Time*, is a slightly overweight, docile, low-key actor.

Like David Kane, his television character, Masur is a bachelor. Unlike Kane, he has a live-in girl friend who shares his two-story Beverly Hills apartment.

Masur moved to California almost two years ago to costar in the ill-fated *Hot L Baltimore* series in which he played the owner of the down-at-the-heels hotel.

He has furnished his two-bedroom pad with comfortably modern fixings but has avoided the stark look. There are American Indian blankets and baskets mixed with a few Japanese ink drawings to make his digs homey.

But the truth is Manhattan remains home to Masur, a New

Continued on Page 5-TV.

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ATLAS

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Channels Seen in Lincoln  
Grouped by Networks  
Program Listings as  
Provided by Stations

**NBC—Omaha KMTV**

Also carried **CS** Lincoln CATV,  
Outstate **NTV** (Nebraska  
Television Network) — **1**  
Superior KSNB, **11** Hayes Center  
KWNB, **11** Albion KONA,  
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, **2M** St.  
Joseph, Mo. KQTV, **55** Mitchell,  
S.D., KORN, **9M** Kansas City,  
Mo. KMBC

**ABC—Omaha KETV**

Also carried **CS** Lincoln CATV,  
Outstate **NTV** (Nebraska  
Television Network) — **1**  
Superior KSNB, **11** Hayes Center  
KWNB, **11** Albion KONA,  
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, **2M** St.  
Joseph, Mo. KQTV, **55** Mitchell,  
S.D., KORN, **9M** Kansas City,  
Mo. KMBC

**CBS—Omaha KETV**

Also carried **CS** Lincoln CATV,  
Outstate **NTV** (Nebraska  
Television Network) — **1**  
Superior KSNB, **11** Hayes Center  
KWNB, **11** Albion KONA,  
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, **2M** St.  
Joseph, Mo. KQTV, **55** Mitchell,  
S.D., KORN, **9M** Kansas City,  
Mo. KMBC

**ETV—Lincoln KUON**

Also carried **CS** Lincoln CATV,  
Outstate **NTV** (Nebraska  
Television Network) — **1**  
Superior KSNB, **11** Hayes Center  
KWNB, **11** Albion KONA,  
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, **2M** St.  
Joseph, Mo. KQTV, **55** Mitchell,  
S.D., KORN, **9M** Kansas City,  
Mo. KMBC

**Lincoln CATV Local Origin**

Symbol Explanations  
**CS** Cable TV plus number  
is Lincoln CATV Channel

**TView**

**CBS—Lincoln KOLN**

Also carried **CS** Lincoln CATV,  
Outstate **NTV** (Nebraska  
Television Network) — **1**  
Superior KSNB, **11** Hayes Center  
KWNB, **11** Albion KONA,  
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, **2M** St.  
Joseph, Mo. KQTV, **55** Mitchell,  
S.D., KORN, **9M** Kansas City,  
Mo. KMBC

**CBS—Omaha WQWT**

**ETV—Lincoln KUON**

Also carried **CS** Lincoln CATV,  
Outstate **NTV** (Nebraska  
Television Network) — **1**  
Superior KSNB, **11** Hayes Center  
KWNB, **11** Albion KONA,  
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, **2M** St.  
Joseph, Mo. KQTV, **55** Mitchell,  
S.D., KORN, **9M** Kansas City,  
Mo. KMBC

Tennis: WCT men's singles finals NBC **1** **1** **1** 12:30 p.m.; Evert  
v Casals ABC **1** **1** **1** 2 p.m.; Mixed Doubles Classic NBC  
**1** **1** **1** 3:30 p.m.  
Basketball: NBA playoffs doubleheader CBS **1** **1** **1** 12:30  
p.m.  
Golf: Byron Nelson Classic finals ABC **1** **1** **1** 3:30 p.m.  
Why Me? Candid report on breast cancer ETV **1** **1** **1** 4:30 p.m.  
"The Yearling," CBS Movie. Poignant tale of boy's love for pet  
fawn during early frontier days; Gregory Peck, Jane  
Wyman **1** **1** **1** 6 p.m.

**SUNDAY**



6:00 **1** This is the Life  
6:30 **1** Gospel Hour  
**1** Good News  
7:00 **1** Vegetable Soup  
**1** New Gilligan  
**1** Revivals  
**1** Daytime  
7:30 **1** Faith for Today  
**1** Mr. Gospel Guitar  
**1** Filled With Soul  
**1** Children Only

**1** Revival Fires  
**1** Liberty Temple  
8:00 **1** Plain Talk  
**1** Day of Discovery  
**1** U.S. of Archie  
**1** LeRoy Jenkins  
**1** Terrytoons  
4M Jerry Farwell  
8:30 **1** The Big Blue Marble  
**1** Hour of Power  
**1** Kaleidoscope

**Today's Highlights**

"Summer of '42." ABC Movie. Bittersweet memory of love and  
loss for sensitive boy and his friends, Jennifer O'Neill,  
Gary Grimes **1** **1** **1** 8 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised)  
Risko. Ex-con works as investigator for an attorney: Gabriel  
Dell CBS **1** **1** **1** 9 p.m.  
Opera Theatre. "Trouble in Tahiti;" Leonard Bernstein ETV  
**1** **1** **1** 9 p.m.  
Other Movies: "Tell Me Where It Hurts" **1** **1** **1** 10:30 p.m.; "All  
About Eve" **1** **1** **1** 11 p.m.; "The Gunfighter" **1** **1** **1** 1 a.m.

**ETV News**

8:00 **1** NBC Columbo  
Madison Avenue ad man runs  
amok; Peter Falk  
**1** **1** **1** CBS Kojak  
Eugene Roche guest stars as  
a detective turned to drink  
**1** **1** **1** ABC Movie—Drama  
'Summer of '42'  
Nostalgic bittersweet  
memory of love and loss for a  
sensitive boy and his friends,  
Jennifer O'Neill, Gary  
Grimes (Viewer discretion  
advised)  
9:00 **1** **1** **1** CBS Risko  
Ex-con works as an in-  
vestigator for an attorney;  
Gabriel Dell  
**1** **1** **1** ETV Symphony  
Two historic works by Haydn  
and Stravinsky  
**1** **1** **1** Movie—"In Like Flint"  
James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb  
10:00 **1** **1** **1** ETV Opera Theatre  
'Trouble in Tahiti'  
Leonard Bernstein  
**1** **1** **1** Walls of Time  
10:30 **1** **1** **1** Wild, Wild West  
**1** **1** **1** Movie—Drama  
'Tell Me Where It Hurts'  
Middle aged-housewife dis-  
covering liberation; Maureen  
Stapleton  
**1** **1** **1** The Big Joe Polka Show  
**1** **1** **1** The Jeffersons  
**1** **1** **1** Spring Street USA  
**1** **1** **1** The Untouchables  
11:00 **1** **1** **1** Name of the Game  
**1** **1** **1** ETV The Agency of  
Independence—A Perspec-  
tive on Angola  
**1** **1** **1** World Tomorrow  
**1** **1** **1** Movie—"All About Eve"  
11:30 **1** **1** **1** Hee Haw  
**1** **1** **1** Mayor's Report  
**1** **1** **1** News  
11:45 **1** **1** **1** Life Power  
12:30 **1** **1** **1** Mod Squad  
1:00 **1** **1** **1** Movie—"The Gunfighter"

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 **1** Junior Achievement  
Awards—Highlights  
**1** Sportsman's Friend  
**1** Jackpot Bowling  
**1** Mayor's Office  
**1** Gospel Guitar  
**1** NBC Grandstand  
**1** Around Town  
12:10 **1** **1** **1** From the Campus  
12:20 **1** **1** **1** Statehouse Report  
12:30 **1** **1** **1** NBC Tennis  
Men's singles; final round  
**1** **1** **1** CBS Basketball  
NBA Playoff; doubleheader  
**1** **1** **1** Virgil Ward  
**1** **1** **1** Real Estate Tour  
**1** **1** **1** The FBI—Drama  
**1** **1** **1** Groovie Goolies  
**1** **1** **1** Daytime  
1:00 **1** **1** **1** ETV Cardiovascular  
Problems and Drug Therapy  
**1** **1** **1** These Are the Days  
2:00 **1** **1** **1** ABC Tennis  
World Invitational Classic;  
Evert v Casals  
**1** **1** **1** Movie—"The Gunfighter"  
2:30 **1** **1** **1** ETV Farm Bureau  
Federation: Special Report  
Conclusion  
3:00 **1** **1** **1** ETV Firing Line  
3:30 **1** **1** **1** Nostalgia Playhouse  
'Comin' 'Round the Mt.'  
Abbott and Costello  
**1** **1** **1** ABC Golf  
Byron Nelson Classic, final  
round play  
**1** **1** **1** NBC Tennis  
**1** **1** **1** College for Canines  
**1** **1** **1** Movie—Drama  
'The Fool Killer'  
4:00 **1** **1** **1** ETV Why Me?  
Candid report on breast  
cancer (R)

**EVENING**

5:00 **1** Championship Fishing  
**1** Space: 1999  
**1** **1** **1** CBS News  
**1** **1** **1** World of Survival  
5:30 **1** **1** **1** News  
**1** **1** **1** TBA  
**1** **1** **1** Grand Generation  
**1** **1** **1** Make A Wish  
6:00 **1** **1** **1** NBC World of Disney  
'Duckling Disaster With  
Donald and His Friends'  
**1** **1** **1** CBS Movie—Dra-  
'The Yearling'  
Poignant tale of a boy's love  
for his pet fawn, and of his  
parents' struggle on the fron-  
tier; Gregory Peck, Jane  
Wyman  
**1** **1** **1** ABC Almost Anything  
Goes—Game  
**1** **1** **1** ETV Bookshelf  
**1** **1** **1** Patterns for Living  
**1** **1** **1** Hee Haw  
6:30 **1** **1** **1** ETV Lowell Thomas  
Memories of the year 1946  
7:00 **1** **1** **1** NBC Enery Queen  
A novel case of homicide  
**1** **1** **1** ABC 34,000,000 Men  
Fears that an old friend is a  
traitor (R)

**TV Notes**

By United Press International  
Clifton Davis will star in Little  
Ladies of the Night, an ABC-TV  
movie of the week.  
Cicely Tyson will star in Just  
An Old Sweet Song for CBS' GE  
Theater.  
ABC-TV renewed Rich Man,  
Poor Man as a weekly 1976-77  
series.  
Jill St. John will star in the ti-  
tle role of Brenda Starr, a pilot  
film for a new ABC-TV series.  
George C. Scott and wife Trish  
Van Devere will star in an NBC-  
TV 90-minute special, Beauty  
and the Beast.

**Nelson's Dock  
Gets Domestic**

St. John's, Antigua (UPI) —  
The two upper floors of the 18th  
Century copper and lumber  
store at 'Historical Nelson's  
Dockyard in English Harbor are  
being converted into 13 efficien-  
cy apartments. The restoration  
of the building has retained its  
original ballast-brick exterior  
and altered the interior only  
enough to provide modern  
amenities. English Harbor, once  
the base of Adm. Horatio  
Nelson, was home port for the  
British Caribbean fleet during  
the 18th and 19th centuries.

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# DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?  
(T) Point of View  
(W) This is the Life  
(Th) No Deck to Strut Upon  
(F) The Christophers  
6:30 (M) CBS Morning Hour  
6:45 (M) The PTL Club  
7:00 (M) Not For Women Only  
7:30 (M) Sunrise Semester  
(M) City Executive  
(T) Area Education  
(W) Answer is Love  
(Th) News for Women  
(F) Camera on Mid-America  
7:45 (W) UNO Scene  
8:00 (M) CBS Today Show  
(M) CBS Morning Hour  
(M) ABC Good Morning America—Hartman  
(M) Morning Show  
(M) CBS Sesame Street  
8:00 (M) CBS Kangaroo  
(M) CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Short Story Showcase  
(T) Bulletin Board  
(W) Social Studies in-Service  
(Th) F. Netche  
(M) Good Morning America  
8:30 (M) CBS ETV Netche  
9:00 (M) CBS Sweepstakes  
(M) Price is Right  
(M) Morning Movie  
(M) Taming the Shrew—Pt. I  
(T) Taming the Shrew—Pt. II  
(W) 'Stage Struck'  
(Th) 'Carousel'—Pt. I  
(F) 'Carousel'—Pt. II  
(M) Romper Room  
(M) CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Appreciating Literature  
(T) Forest Town Fables  
(W) Career Awareness  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Invention Dimension  
9:15 (M) CBS ETV Educational  
(M) We, the People  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me Some More  
(Th) Image Factory  
(F) Cover to Cover  
9:30 (M) CBS NBC High Rollers  
(M) CBS ETV Educational  
(T) Mulligan Stew  
(Th) Guidance Stories  
(F) Letter People  
9:45 (M) CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Locker Talk  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) Change Machine  
(Th) Exploring Literature  
(F) Let's All Sing  
10:00 (M) CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune  
(M) CBS Gambit  
(M) CBS ETV Electric Co.  
(M) Ryan's Hope  
(M) 2M Take Time  
(M) 41,44 Wheel of Fortune  
(M) 9M I Dream of Jeannie  
10:25 (M) Martha's Kitchen  
10:30 (M) CBS NBC Hollywood's Sqs.  
(M) CBS Love of Life  
(M) Happy Days  
(M) CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Understanding Our World  
(T) Nebraska Now  
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Primary Art  
10:50 (M) CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Science Shed  
(W) Zebra Wings  
(Th) Americans All  
(F) 1976  
11:00 (M) CBS NBC Marble Machine  
(M) CBS Young & Rest.  
(M) Let's Make a Deal  
11:10 (M) CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Prof. J. Miller, Physics  
(T) Matter of Fact  
(W) Survival Economics  
(Th) Self, Incorporated  
(F) This, Our Country  
11:30 (M) Conversations—Bailon  
(M) CBS Search  
(M) ABC All My Children  
(M) CBS ETV Netche  
(M) Take My Advice  
11:55 (M, F) Let It Grow
- (T) Nebraska Now  
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Primary Art  
1:30 (M) CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Science Shed  
(W) Zebra Wings  
(Th) Americans All  
(F) 1976  
1:30 (M) CBS NBC The Doctors  
(M) CBS I Udding Life  
(M) ABC Break the Bank  
1:40 (M) CBS ETV Educational  
(M) One Among Many  
(T) Matter of Fact  
(W) Survival Economics  
(Th) Self, Incorporated  
(F) This, Our Country  
2:00 (M) CBS NBC Another World  
(M) CBS All in Family  
(M) CBS (T) Third Annual Daytime Emmy Awards  
(M) ABC General Hospital  
(M) CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Appreciating Literature  
(T) Forest Town Fables  
(W) Career Awareness  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Invention Dimension  
(M) Movies:  
(M) 'The Fool Killer'  
(T) 'Shark'  
(W) 'In Like Flint'  
(Th) 'All About Eve'  
(F) 'The Gunfighter'  
2:15 (M) CBS ETV Educational  
(M) We, the People  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me Some More  
(Th) The Image Factory  
(F) Cover to Cover  
2:30 (M) CBS NBC Match Game  
(M) ABC One Life to Live  
(M) CBS ETV Educational  
(T) Mulligan Stew  
(Th) Guidance Stories  
(F) Letter People  
2:45 (M) CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Locker Talk  
(W) Change Machine  
(Th) Exploring Literature  
(F) Let's All Sing  
3:00 (M) CBS NBC Somerset  
(M) Family Doctor  
(M) ABC Edge of Night  
(M) CBS Tattletales  
(M) CBS ETV Educational  
(M) China  
(T) Bulletin Board  
(W) Art America  
(Th) Nebraska Heritage  
3:30 (M) The Flintstones  
(T) That Girl  
(M) The Munsters  
(M) Cartoon Corral  
(M) CBS ETV Netche  
(W) Social Studies in-Service  
(M) Mickey Mouse Club  
(M) Galloping Gourmet  
(M) Ryan's Hope  
(M) 5M Movies  
(M) 13K Adam 12  
(M) Little Rascals  
4:00 (M) CBS NBC Mickey Mouse Club  
(M) Dinah  
(M) The FBI—Drama  
(M) Mike Douglas  
(M) Cohost: Gabe Kaplan  
(M) CBS ETV Mister Rogers  
(M) Lassie  
(M) Get Smart  
(M) (M) Cable Journal  
(T) Sports & Travel World  
(W) Daytime  
(Th) Modern Home Digest  
(F) Cable Spotlight  
4:30 (M) Partridge Family  
(M) CBS ETV Electric Co.  
(M) Gilligan's Island  
(M) Bonanza

## Wallach Signs

Hollywood (UPI) — Eli Wallach signed for a costarring role with Gene Hackman and Candice Bergen in *The Domino Principle* for producer Stanley Kramer.

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Surely now Dinah Shore has won everything the television industry can award — 12 awards so far. This week, the hostess of *Dinah* flies to New York to accept the Broadcaster of the Year Award, given to only one person per year for achievements in and contributions to broadcasting. Barbara Walters was last year's winner; winners include Walter Cronkite (pictured), Jack Benny, Norman Lear, Johnny Carson and Edward R. Murrow. Incidentally the daytime Emmys are this week at 2 p.m. Tuesday on CBS 6800, and the nighttime Emmys next week at 8 p.m. Monday (May 17) on ABC 704.



## Irving Band To Play Piece By a Student

Irving Junior High will present a free public instrumental concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school, 22nd and Van Dorn.

The concert will feature a piece by ninth-grader David Sharp called *Shades of the City*. A stage band chart written especially for the Irving Stage Band, it is in three-part form and includes jazz dialogue for tenor sax and two trumpets.

The advanced orchestra, stage band and advanced band will also perform. Max L. Bottger directs the program.

## Aghayan Design

Hollywood (UPI) — Ray Aghayan designed the 1976 Oscar show costumes.

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# Highlights

## Monday

"The Circus Moves on in Calabria." A look at circus life ETV 10:13 8 p.m.  
Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV 10:13 9 p.m.  
"It's Good to Be Alive." CBS Movie. Roy Campanella's life story; Paul Winfield, Ruby Dee 10:30 10:30 p.m.

## Tuesday

World of Magic. Doug Henning illusions; Gene Kelly, Julie Newmar. NBC 10:35 7 p.m. (R)  
Eagle Come Home. Documentary about national bird; CBS 10:35 7 p.m.  
Election Coverage. 10:35 8 p.m.; Most Stations 10:30 p.m.; 10:55 min. coverage 10:30 p.m., 11 p.m., 11:30 p.m., Midnight on; 10:10 min. report at 11 p.m. and every half hour remainder of evening; 10:10 min. election coverage and local programming 10:30 p.m.-remainder of evening; 10:30 10:30 p.m. — remainder of evening.  
Other Movies: "A Beautiful Killing" 10:30 10:30 p.m.; "The Fool Killer" 10:30 11 p.m.; "Shark" 10:30 1 a.m.

## Wednesday

Backyard Farmer RFD. Mailed questions. ETV 10:13 7 p.m.  
"Sea Marks." Great Performances. Romance of poetic young fisherman and woman publisher; Veronica Castang (Filmed in Ireland) ETV 10:13 8 p.m.  
"Ice Station Zebra." CBS Movie. Pt. I of adventure movie about nuclear sub bound for the north Pole; Rock Hudson (concludes Thursday 10:30 p.m.) 10:30 10:30 p.m.  
Tomorrow. California Gov. Jerry Brown is guest. NBC 10:35 Midnight.  
Other Movies: "Tiger Makes Out" 10:30 10:30 p.m.; "Haunts of the Very Rich" 10:30 10:30 p.m. Also 11:30 11:30 p.m.; "Shark" 10:30 11 p.m.; "In Like Flint" 10:30 1 a.m.

## Thursday

"The Quest." NBC Movie. Two brothers are searching for their sister — prisoner of the Cheyenne; Tim Matheson, Kurt Russell 10:35 8 p.m.  
Land of Hope. Four immigrant families at turn-of-the-century; Marion Winters CBS 10:35 8 p.m.  
"Ice Station Zebra." CBS Movie. Conclusion of high-adventure movie centering on commander of nuclear sub; Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine 10:30 10:30 p.m.  
Other Movies: "The Woman Hunter" 10:30 10:30 p.m.; "In Like Flint" 10:30 11 p.m.; "All About Eve" 10:30 1 a.m.

## Friday

State Fair. Talented farm boy dreams of being a country music star, is sidetracked by pretty face; Tim O'Connor. Vera Miles CBS 10:35 7 p.m.  
"Brian's Song." ABC Movie. Story of the friendship between Gale Sayers and the late Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears; James Caan, Billy Dee Williams 10:30 7 p.m.  
Basketball. NBA Playoffs CBS 10:35 8 p.m.  
"Return to Earth." ABC Movie. Col. Buzz Aldrin, who made it to the moon, finds it hard to cope with earth; Cliff Robertson, Shirley Knight 10:30 8 p.m.  
Anyone for Tennyson? Selections from works of e. e. cummings ETV 10:35 8:30 p.m.  
Midnight Special. Helen Reddy with recording artists who have sold a million or more copies in 1975. NBC 10:35.  
Other Movies: "Good Guys and the Bad Guys" 10:30 11 p.m.; "All About Eve" 10:30 11 p.m.; "Land Raiders" 10:30 11:30 p.m.; "Curse of the Vampires" 10:30 11:40 p.m.; "The Gunfighter" 10:30 1 a.m.; "The Fool Killer" 10:30 3 a.m.; "Shark" 10:30 5 a.m.

## Saturday

Baseball. Baltimore v New York. NBC 10:35 1 p.m.  
Tennis. Alan King Classic from Las Vegas ABC 10:35 2:30 p.m.  
Golf. Colonial National third round CBS 10:35 3 p.m.  
Preakness. Second leg of triple crown of horse racing CBS 10:35 4 p.m.  
"Panache." ABC Movie. Romance, political treachery in 17th century France; Rene Auberjonois 10:35 7 p.m.  
"White Lightning." NBC Movie. Former bootlegger tries to avenge brother's death by working undercover; Burt Reynolds 10:35 8 p.m.  
Cinema Classic. "The Browning Version." Aging, embittered school teacher forced into early retirement; Michael Redgrave ETV 10:35 8 p.m.  
"High Risk." ABC Movie. Six former circus performers plan to steal a valuable mask; Victor Buono 10:35 8:30 p.m.  
Miss USA Beauty Pageant. With hosts Bob Barker, Helen O'Connell; guest star Engelbert Humperdinck CBS 10:35 9 p.m.  
Other Movies: "The Birds" 10:30 10:30 p.m.; "The Gunfighter" 10:30 11 p.m.; "Tales of Terror" 10:30 11:30 p.m.; "Girl Happy" 10:30 11:30 p.m.; "Destination Moon" 10:30 Midnight; "The Quiller Memorandum" 10:30 Midnight; "Fearless Frank" 10:30 1 a.m.; "Maze" 10:30 1 a.m.; "Julius Caesar" 10:30 3 a.m.; "The Pawnbroker" 10:30 5 a.m.

### MON.

### EVE

5:00 10 Bewitched  
10 News  
10:13 ETV Sesame Street  
10:13 Brady Bunch  
10:13 Terrytoons  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
6:00 Most Stations: News  
10 Brady Bunch  
10:13 ETV SUN Learning Disabilities  
10:13 Daytime  
6:30 10 Hollywood Sqs.  
10:13 Bobby Vinton  
10:13 Adam 12—Drama  
10:13 ETV Dateline Nebr.  
10:13 To Tell the Truth  
10:13 1976 U.S. Senate Campaign—Political  
7:00 10:35 NBC Movie—Drama  
"Gemini Man"  
Secret agent so secret no one can find him (at times he's invisible); Ben Murphy  
10:13 CBS America's Junior Miss Pageant  
Host, Michael Landon  
10:13 ABC On the Rocks  
10:13 ETV USA: People and Politics  
10:13 Movie—"In Like Flint"  
7:30 10:13 ABC Baseball  
Teams TBA  
10:13 ETV Ourstory  
"Jade Snow"  
Early years of Jade Snow Wong who became a ceramist and author  
8:00 10:13 CBS All in Family  
Archie tries to remain calm to keep his blood pressure down (R)  
10:13 ETV PBS Special  
"The Circus Moves on in Calabria"  
A look at circus life  
8:30 10:13 CBS Maude  
Neighbor's dog dies in Maude's arms (R)  
9:00 10:35 NBC Joe Forrester  
Even the best laid schemes get fouled up (R)  
10 Coral Jungle  
10:13 Medical Center  
Dr. Lochner perfects his bedside manner (R)  
10:13 Backyard Farmer  
Viewer phone-in questions  
10:13 Movie—"All About Eve"  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
10:13 ETV World Press  
10:30 10:35 NBC Tonight Show  
Joan Rivers; Richard Thomas, Jim Nabors  
10:13 "Black Noon"  
Story of witchcraft, a mute beauty, a satanical gun-fighter and a young minister who faces them; Roy Thinnes  
10:13 CBS Movie—Drama  
"It's Good to Be Alive"  
Roy Campanella's biography; Paul Winfield, Ruby Dee  
10:13 ETV ABC News  
10:13 Monday Night Special  
"American Bandstands 23rd Birthday Special"  
11:00 10:13 ETV Kup's Show  
10:13 Movie—"The Gunfighter"  
11:30 10:13 Monday Night Special  
"American Bandstands 23rd Birthday Special"  
12:00 10:35 NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
10:13 Med Squad  
10:13 With This Ring  
1:00 10:13 Movie—Drama  
"The Fool Killer"

Host Michael Landon and the current America's Junior Miss, Julie Forshee, are to be seen in the finale of America's Junior Miss Pageant in a live telecast from Mobile, Ala. Miss Forshee will present her coronet to 1976's winner at the conclusion of this 7 p.m. Monday special. CBS 10:35 10:35.



### WEDNESDAY

### EVENING

5:00 10 Bewitched  
10 News  
10:13 ETV Sesame Street  
10:13 Brady Bunch  
10:13 Terrytoons  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
6:00 Most Stations: News  
10 Brady Bunch  
10:13 ETV SUN Economy  
10:13 Around Town  
6:30 10:13 Candid Camera  
10:13 Treasure Hunt  
10:13 Adam 12—Drama  
10:13 Hee Haw—Pt. II  
10:13 ETV Future is Now  
10:13 To Tell the Truth  
10:13 Concentration  
8K Name That Tune  
10K Let's Make a Deal  
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence  
7:00 10:35 NBC Little House  
10:13 America: Inventing  
A Nation—Documentary  
10:13 ABC Bionic Woman  
10:13 CBS Tony Orlando  
Sid Caesar, Milton Berle  
Joey Bishop  
10:13 Backyard Farmer  
Mail questions  
10:13 Movie—"The Gunfighter"  
7:30 10:13 ETV Survival Kit  
8:00 10:35 NBC Best of Sanford

10:13 CBS Cannon  
Faces the ancient problem of put up or shut up (R)  
10:13 ABC Baretta  
10:13 Great Performances  
"Sea Marks"  
Romance of a poetic young fisherman and a woman publisher  
8:30 10:35 NBC Chico & the Man  
9:00 10:35 NBC Hawk  
Racketeer with iron clad alibi blocks Hawk  
10:13 CBS Blue Knight  
Crime boss doesn't take a "Dear John" letter nicely  
10:13 ABC Starsky & Hutch  
Ex-con has powerful grudge against Captain Dobey  
10:13 Movie—"The Fool Killer"  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
10:13 ETV Book Beat  
10:30 10:35 NBC Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson  
10:13 Movie—Drama  
"Tiger Makes Out"  
Middle-aged bachelor chasing young girls kidnaps, by accident, a middle-aged housewife who's his match; Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson  
10:13 Inside  
10:13 CBS Movie—Drama  
"Ice Station Zebra"—Pt. I  
Nuclear sub bound for North Pole; Rock Hudson  
10:13 ETV ABC News  
10:13 Movie of the Week  
"Haunts of the Very Rich"  
10:13 ETV Mark of Jazz  
Maynard Ferguson  
10:13 Movie—"Shark"  
11:30 10:13 Movie of the Week  
"Haunts of the Very Rich"  
10:13 ETV Lowell Thomas  
12:00 10:35 NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
California Gov. Jerry Brown discusses his style of politics  
12:30 10:13 Med Squad  
1:00 10:13 Movie—"In Like Flint"

### THURS.

### EVE

5:00 10 Bewitched  
10 News  
10:13 ETV Sesame Street  
10:13 Terrytoons  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
6:00 Most Stations: News  
10 Brady Bunch  
10:13 ETV SUN Writing  
10:13 Daytime  
6:30 10:13 Let's Make A Deal  
10:13 Wild Kingdom  
10:13 Assignment  
10:13 ETV SUN Sketching  
10:13 To Tell the Truth  
10:13 Concentration  
7:00 10:35 NBC Mac Davis  
10:13 CBS The Waitons  
10:13 ABC Welcome Back  
Kotter—Comedy  
10:13 Grand Generation  
10:13 Movie—Drama  
"The Fool Killer"  
7:30 10:13 ABC Barney Miller  
10:13 ETV Perspective  
8:00 10:35 NBC Movie—Drama  
"The Quest"  
Two brothers are searching for their sister — a prisoner of a band of Cheyenne; Tim Matheson, Kurt Russell  
10:13 CBS Land of Hope  
Drama revolving around four immigrant families in New York City's Lower East Side at turn-of-the-century; Marion Winters, Phil Fisher  
10:13 ABC Sits. of San Fran.  
10:13 ETV Olympiad  
"The Persistent Ones"  
Athletes who have overcome incredible physical and emotional handicaps to win Olympic medals  
9:00 10:35 CBS Barnaby J.  
10:13 ABC Harry O  
10:13 ETV Bill Moyer  
10:13 Movie—"Shark"  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
10:13 ETV Yoga and You  
10:30 10:35 NBC Tonight Show

## Mystery Used For Teaching

Churchville, N.Y. (AP) — Stephen Clarke, an English teacher, is a mystery fan. At Spencerport High School, he teaches a course in detective fiction which he created a few years ago, and he has written a textbook on the subject. Clarke said he used mysteries as a device for teaching the principles of logic and orderly composition.



## FRIDAY

## EVENING

5:00 **Bewitched**  
**News**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
**Brady Bunch**  
**Terrytoons**  
5:30 **Most Stations: News**  
6:00 **Most Stations: News**  
**The Brady Bunch**  
**ETV Am. Econ.**  
**Around Town**  
**To Tell the Truth**  
**Beat the Clock**  
6:30 **Hollywood Sqs.**  
**Match Game**  
**Adam 12**  
**Candid Camera**  
**ETV Future is Now**  
**To Tell the Truth**  
**Concentration**  
**Real Estate Tour**  
**41 Hee Haw**  
**Andy Griffith**  
**Brady Bunch**  
**Name That Tune**  
**Bowling for Dollars**

141 **Laurel & Hardy Theatre**  
7:00 **ETV NBC Sanford & Son**  
**State Fair**  
Tallented farm boy whose dreams of becoming a country music star are sidetracked by a pretty face; Tim O'Connor, Vera Miles  
**ABC Movie — Drama**  
'Brian's Song'  
True life story about the friendship between Gale Sayers and the late Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears; James Caan, Billy Dee  
**ETV Washington Wk.**  
**Movie — 'Shark'**  
7:30 **ETV NBC The Practice**  
**ETV Wall Street Wk.**  
8:00 **ETV NBC Rockford Files**  
**ETV CBS Basketball**  
**NBA Playoffs**  
**ETV Strauss Family**  
8:30 **ABC Movie — Drama**  
'Return to Earth'  
True story of Col. Edwin

**E (Buzz) Aldrin** who made it to the moon but could not cope with earth, Cliff Robertson, Shirley Knight  
9:00 **ETV NBC Police Story**  
**ETV Anyone for Tennyson?** — Poetry Selections from the works of poet, e.e. cummings  
**Movie — 'In Like Flint'**  
9:30 **ETV Civilisation**  
The cathedral of Chartres is the centerpiece of this episode; Lord Kenneth Clark  
10:00 **Most Stations: News**  
10:30 **ETV NBC Tonight Show**  
Johnny Carson with Ray Johnson (former convict)  
**ETV News**  
**ABC The Rookies**  
**ETV Aviation**  
11:00 **Movie — Drama**  
'Good Guys & the Bad Guys'  
Embarrassed new marshal learns how to tell the 'good guys' from the 'bad

guys' from a retired marshal and an outlaw; George Kennedy, Robert Mitchum  
**ETV Sports Roundup**  
**ETV Masterpiece**  
'Sunset Song'  
**Movie — 'All About Eve'**  
**Movie — Western**  
'Land Raiders'  
Telly Savalas, George Maharis  
11:40 **Ironsides**  
**Movie — 'Curse of the Vampires'**  
**ETV NBC Midnight Special**  
Helen Reddy with artists whose recordings have sold a million or more copies in 1975  
1:00 **Mod Squad**  
**Movie — 'The Gunfighter'**  
**Movie — Drama**  
'The Fool Killer'  
5:00 **Movie — 'Shark'**

## Masur, Role of Pattern



Richard Masur

Continued from Page 1-TV. York native, he still leases a one bedroom, rent-controlled apartment there, where he keeps most of his personal treasures. Masur is amused by his similarities to his television characterization. He says, "The only real difference between us is that I'm a bit more self-confident than David Kane. I don't take as much abuse."

"But we have the same sense of humor, intelligent humor instead of one-line gags."

Masur has easy hours for a television star. He lolls in bed until 9 a.m. and gets through the day on coffee and a light lunch.

When work ends at 6 p.m., Masur often stops by a supermarket to pick up groceries for dinner. He and his apartment mate, a costume designer, share the kitchen chores.

He takes great pride in modest culinary triumphs.

Masur, a methodical man, is only now getting around to exploring southern California on weekends. He and his girl drive to Santa Barbara or Laguna Beach for lunch.

He feels strongly about conservation and wildlife and is a member of a half dozen zoological societies based in New York, Philadelphia, San Diego

and Los Angeles. He also works as a volunteer on behalf of women and the equal rights amendment.

Essentially passive, Masur has no interest in participating in sports. He prefers to watch football on television.

He wears a dapper wardrobe on the CBS-TV series. His own preference for going out on the town runs to three-piece suits. Most of the time, however, he can be found in cotton slacks and sweaters.

The laconic actor is in no hurry to sever his New York ties. Nor, for that matter, is he thinking about marriage.

Clearly, Richard Masur finds the title of his series to his liking. He takes life One Day at a Time.

## SATURDAY



6:00 **Bookshelf**  
6:30 **U. S. Farm Report**  
**Sunrise Semester**  
**Farm Report**  
**ETV CBS Pebbles**  
**ABC Phooey**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
**Emergency Plus 4**  
**Daytime**  
7:30 **TV Classroom**  
**ETV CBS Road Runner**  
**ABC Tom & Jerry**  
**Saturday Morning**  
8:00 **ETV NBC Waldo Kitty**  
**ETV Electric Co.**  
**Terrytoons**  
8:30 **ETV NBC Pink Panther**  
**ETV CBS Scooby Doo**  
**ABC Bullwinkle**  
**ETV Mister Rogers**  
**New Gilligan**  
9:00 **ETV NBC Land of the Lost**  
**ETV CBS Shazam/Isis**  
**ABC Superfriends**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
9:30 **ETV NBC Run, Joe, Run**  
**ABC Groovy Goolies**

10:00 **ETV NBC Planet of Apes**  
**ETV CBS Space Nuts**  
**ABC Speedbuggy**  
**ETV Big Blue Marble**  
10:30 **ETV NBC Westwind**  
**ETV CBS Ghost Busters**  
**ABC Oddball Couple**  
**ETV Vegetable Soup**  
11:00 **ETV NBC The Jetsons**  
**ETV CBS Dinosaurs**  
**ABC Lost Saucer**  
**ETV Mulligan Stew**  
11:30 **ETV NBC Go**  
**ETV CBS Fat Albert**  
**ABC Am. Bandstand**

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **Expressions**  
**ETV CBS Film Festival**  
**ETV SUN Learning Disabilities**  
**Josie & the Pussycats**  
**Real Estate Tour**  
12:30 **The Hiring Line**  
**Saturday Matinee**

'Here Come the Nelsons'  
**ETV Jazz**  
**U.S. Farm Report**  
**Five Affairs**  
1:00 **ETV NBC Baseball**  
Baltimore v New York  
**Superman**  
**ETV Globetrotters**  
**ETV Future is Now**  
**Fiesta Mexicana**  
**Daytime**  
1:30 **Call It Macaroni**  
**Young Peoples Concert**  
**Focus**  
2:00 **Sportsman's Friend**  
**Sports Legend**  
**ETV Sketching**  
**Water World**  
**Movie — Drama**  
'The Fool Killer'  
2:30 **Ted Armstrong**  
**ABC Tennis**  
Alan King Classic—Las Vegas  
**Sportsman's Friend**  
**ETV CBS Golf**  
**ETV SUN Writing**  
4:00 **Nostalgia Playhouse**  
Hopalong Cassidy  
**ETV CBS The Preckness**  
**ABC Wide World Spts.**  
**ETV SUN Am. Econ.**  
**The Champions**  
**Movie — 'Shark'**

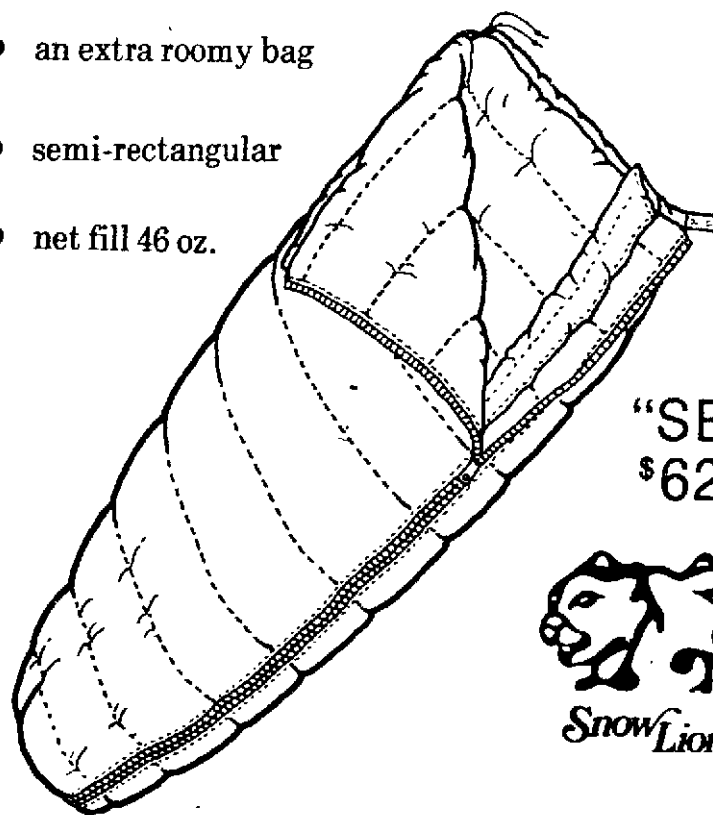
## EVENING

5:00 **ETV Nashville Music**  
**Omaha, Can We Do**  
**Pop Goes Country**  
**ETV Auto Test**  
Three-part series Today: the sub-compact  
5:30 **Most Stations: News**  
6:00 **Lawrence Welk**  
**News**  
**TBA**  
**ETV Taking Better Pictures**  
**Speak to the Manager**  
**Around Town**  
6:30 **1976 Emmy Hopetuls**  
**Don Adams Screen Test**  
**Lawrence Welk**  
**ETV Rap About It**  
**Wild Kingdom**  
**Friends of Man**  
**Sanford & Son**  
7:00 **ETV NBC Emergency**  
**The Jeffersons**  
**ABC Movie — Drama**  
'Panache'  
**ETV Life Around Us**  
**Movie — 'In Like Flint'**  
7:30 **ETV CBS Doc**  
**ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals**  
8:00 **ETV NBC Movie — Drama**  
'White Lightning'  
Former bootlegger avenges brother's death by working undercover; Burt Reynolds  
**ETV CBS Mary T Moore**  
**ETV Cinema Classic**  
'The Browning Version'  
Aging, embittered public school teacher is forced into early retirement; Michael Redgrave  
8:30 **ETV CBS Bob Newhart**  
**ABC Movie — Drama**  
'High Risk'  
Six former circus performers plan to steal valuable mask, Victor Buono  
9:00 **ETV CBS Miss USA**  
Beauty Pageant  
Hosts Bob Barker, Helen O'Connell, guest star — Engelbert Humperdinck  
**Movie — 'All About Eve'**  
9:30 **ETV ETV Model**  
Paintings of Claude Monet at 1975 Chicago art exhibit  
10:00 **Most Stations: News**  
**The Thrillseekers**  
**ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus**  
10:30 **ETV NBC Saturday Night**

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5911nnob

## Radio 'Classics' for Mothers

Patterns in Classics on KFMQ today will include several works selected to celebrate motherhood, family life and related topics, according to the program's host, David Kappy. These include Ravel's *Mother Goose Suite*, played by the Orchestre de Paris; Strauss' *Symphonica Domestica*, played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Reiner's direction, and Wagner's *Seigfried Idyll*, performed by the

English Chamber Orchestra. Other works on today's 6 a.m.-noon program: Hindemith: *Konzertmusik* for Piano, Brass and two Harps; Czech Chamber Harmony; Crumb: *Madrigals*, Books 1-4; de Gaetani, U. of Pennsylvania Chamber Players. Stravinsky: *Pulcinella Suite*; Columbia Symphony/Stravinsky. Hummel: *Grand Military Septet* in C Op. 114; Collegium con Basso. Scarlatti: *Sonatas* for the Harpsichord; Fernando Valenti Schubert and Brahms: *Sacred Music and Love Songs*; Vienna Choirboys.

## TV World In Turmoil, CBS Ship In Top Shape

By John Camper

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — There certainly has been a lot of turmoil in the world of broadcasting recently. Networks have been firing executives or kicking them upstairs, luring away talent from one another with fat contracts, cancelling programs at a record rate.

The networks also are being sued by producers and threatened by politicians. There

seems to be nothing that is stable, reliable, dependable. Well, nothing except CBS Inc.

I went to CBS' annual stockholders meeting here and came away relieved that, as CBS President Arthur R. Taylor put it, "The ship of CBS is in good trim."

The network, which accounts for 36% of the corporation's sales, is doing well (No. 1 in the prime-time ratings for the 20th consecutive year), as are most of the other CBS properties.

### Uses Cigar Fortune

CBS Chairman William S. Paley, who took over CBS in 1928 and used his father's La Palina Cigar fortune to turn it into a business empire, reported that 1975 was "the best year in our company's history" and "it is my great pleasure to announce that this vigorous performance has continued into 1976."

Sales should top \$2 billion this year and net income is running 15% ahead of 1975, when it was \$123 million.

There was one minor annoyance, however. Reed S. Irvine, chairman of a conservative group called Accuracy in Media (AIM), had submitted a proposal that would have required CBS to hire an ombudsman to investigate charges of bias and distortion in CBS news programs.

Irvine and his allies said an ombudsman was needed because CBS had often given a liberal-left slant to news programs and documentaries and had succumbed to anti-American and anticapitalist propaganda. They said CBS had glorified Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, had implied that the United States is making huge profits off the Panama Canal and had implied that 1932 "Bonus Army" protesters had

been killed by the U.S. Army when they actually had been killed by police who had been provoked by the Bonus Army's "Communist-led" leaders.

### Oppose Ombudsman

Paley opposed the ombudsman proposal, which AIM is making to all three networks. "This ombudsman would just be one man with his own bill of prejudices and biases," he declared. "What right would he have to tell hundreds of professional newsmen what they should be doing?"

It all turned out well in the end for the CBS brass. A majority of the 2 million-plus shares of CBS stock — most of it controlled by the company's officers and directors — voted against the ombudsman and against the dissidents' candidate for the CBS board, Keats A. Pullen Jr. of Kingsville, Mo.

## Scholarship Audition Dates For Brownville

Brownville Summer Music Festival Scholarship auditions are scheduled at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2325 So. 24th, from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and at the Brownville Methodist church at 3 p.m. May 23.

The auditions are open to qualified applicants who will have completed ninth grade through those graduating from high school this spring.

Those auditioning should have one musical number in either voice, piano or stringed instrument and should bring their own accompanist, according to John Lauber of Seward, one of the faculty members at the camp.

The partial scholarships, ranging from \$25 to \$50, will be provided by the camp faculty. Mary Lauber of Seward is director of the camp which has two sessions, the first July 11-25 and the second July 28-Aug. 8.

Faculty members include Morris Collier of Lincoln, violin and viola; Carol Work, first session, and Jay Finlayson second session, cello; Pat Will of Omaha, piano; John Lauber, voice and choral, first session, and Frank Mills, of Lincoln, second session.

Camp headquarters will be the Brownville Public School, with concert settings in the Brownville Methodist Church.

Further information concerning the camp may be obtained from Mrs. Lauber, 904 No. 8th, Seward.

## AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features, Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features, 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7:15 500-Mile Campus 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m.; Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1248. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes: Alex Drier 7:15 a.m., 7:35

p.m.; sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Gill, sports commentary 4:45 p.m.

Mon.-Fri.: Ak-Sar-Ben racing scratch 8:15 a.m., double 4:15 p.m., all results 4:15 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily except silent Midnight-5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., Weather at :20 & :40. Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 p.m. (alternate

Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m.

## FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3 Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday, Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday, Bible Study 8:30

a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KPNL, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 p.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weather watch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sun N.Y. Philharmonic 8 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.). All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.


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If you have head noises, we suggest you consult a good ear specialist. He can recommend what type of treatment you should have and, or tell you things to avoid or relieve the noises.

Write or call me for an interesting booklet by MAICO on "Nerve Deafness." Located at 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln. Phone 432-8597.

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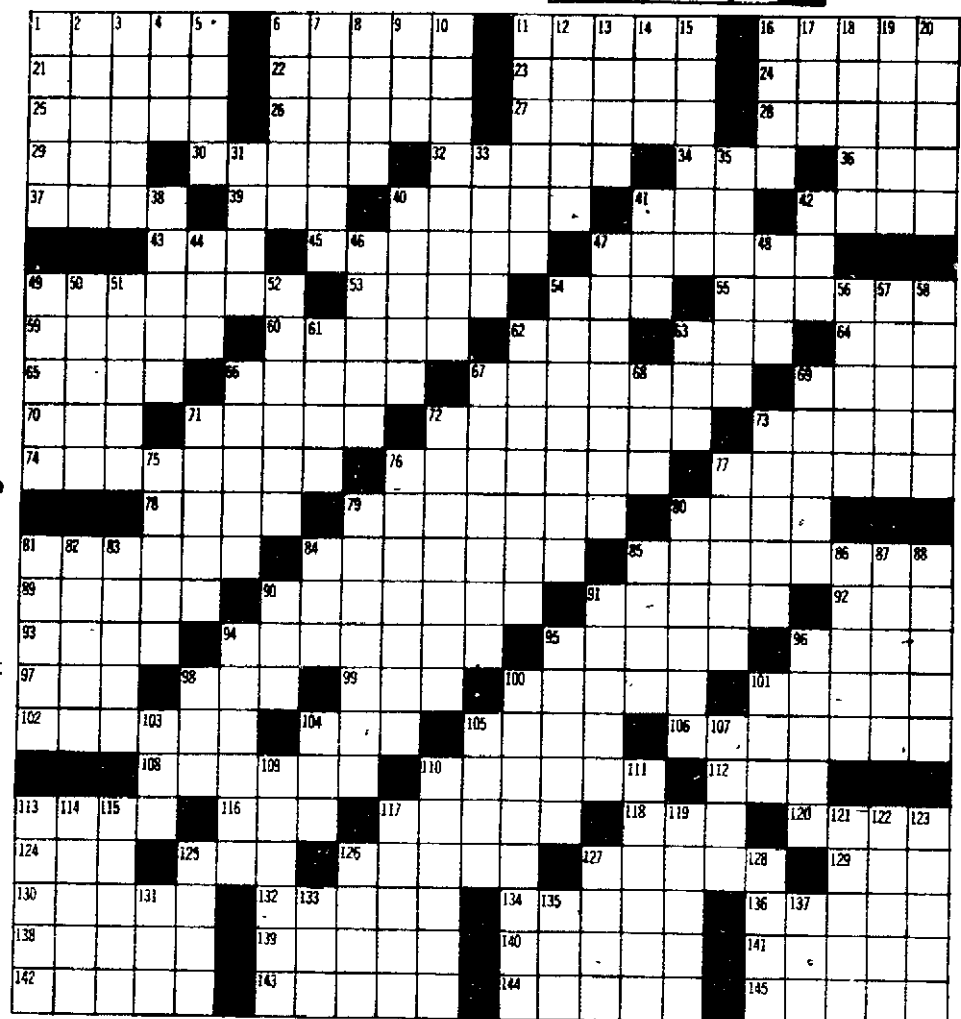
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On Monday, April 26th, former President's Aide Charles Colson appeared before a Lincoln audience in a special question and answer session. Subjects discussed included Colson's views on prayer, religion and his spiritual rebirth.



Puzzle



- |        |                    |               |                  |                       |                     |                    |                    |                         |                     |                     |                   |                   |                 |                 |                     |                        |                 |                   |                   |                          |                      |                 |                  |                 |                          |                   |                 |               |                   |                |              |                  |                  |                   |                       |               |                       |               |                 |                   |              |                      |                    |
|--------|--------------------|---------------|------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------------|------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------|----------------|--------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|--------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Money substitute | 6 Accumulate  | 11 Musical study | 16 Strike out: 2 wds. | 21 Instant          | 22 Perched: 2 wds. | 23 Estate house    | 24 Wed secretly         | 25 "Nevermore" bird | 26 Battery terminal | 27 Thorny shrub   | 28 Shrine         | 29 Night before | 30 Clog: 2 wds. | 32 Apportion        | 34 Electric unit       | 36 Miscalculate | 37 Existed        | 39 Speck          | 40 Trapshoot ing form    | 41 Musical direction | 42 Showy        | 43 Health resort | 45 Respect      | 47 Provided that: 2 wds. | 49 Diversion      | 53 Kitten sound | 54 Muddle     | 55 Walk feebly    | 59 Frequently  | 60 Cancels   | 62 Hawaiian dish | 63 Author's      |                   |                       |               |                       |               |                 |                   |              |                      |                    |
|        | 4 "weapon"         | 5 Reclines    | 6 Feathered      | 7 Lined               | 8 Ocean movement    | 9 Verb form        | 10 Prefers         | 11 Throw toward: 2 wds. | 12 Declined         | 13 Embarrassed      | 14 Tilted         | 15 Bread shop     | 16 Retired      | 17 Disorder     | 18 Jackrabbit       | 19 Speedy car          | 20 Scorch       | 21 Hearth         | 22 Escort         | 23 Atmospheric condition | 24 Ladder steps      | 25 Young insect | 26 Disfigures    | 27 Tidy up      | 28 Cleanse               | 29 Girl's name    | 30 Gone by      | 31 Plaything  | 32 English basket | 33 Balance     | 34 Specialty | 35 Required      | 36 For each      | 37 Ripped         | 38 Loud-voiced person | 39 Yes        | 40 None other: 2 wds. | 41 Reverence  | 42 Read briefly | 43 Work unit      | 44 Unbending | 45 Building addition | 46 Tattered cloths |
|        | 17 Wallop: slang   | 18 Carrier    | 19 Separated     | 20 Girl's nickname    | 31 Biblical husband | 33 Sinister glance | 35 Closely tangled | 38 Colorado park        | 40 Meditate         | 41 Timid            | 42 Toward stern   | 44 Bowling target | 46 Revolves     | 47 Laundry need | 48 Charged particle | 49 White bear          | 50 Burning      | 51 Spirited horse | 52 Summoned forth | 54 Hunting dog           | 56 Biblical pronoun  | 57 Downy duck   | 58 Thin in tone  | 61 Had a debt   | 62 Publisher             | 63 Favorite       | 66 Cubed        | 67 Smooth out | 68 Wander idly    | 69 Captures    | 71 Work hard | 72 Reddened      | 73 Merchandise   | 75 Taxi riders    | 76 Slink              | 77 Roomy boat | 79 Grasped            | 80 Door pivot | 81 Adamite      | 82 Western Indian | 83 Pang      | 84 Honey-maker       |                    |
|        | 85 Expensive wraps | 86 Motionless | 87 Likewise      | 88 Outer zone         | 90 Distorted        | 91 Destroys        | 94 Animal food     | 95 Studied closely      | 96 Silly mistake    | 98 Decimal base     | 100 Shine: 2 wds. | 101 Not many      | 103 Noise       | 104 Dowel       | 105 Roman robe      | 107 Powdered soapstone | 109 Wore away   | 110 Sleep wear    | 111 Unruffled     | 113 Cut at random        | 114 Watercraft       | 115 Rectify     | 117 Princely     | 119 Luxury ship | 121 Child's marble       | 122 Arise: 2 wds. | 123 Oozes       | 125 Withered  | 126 Obligation    | 127 Send forth | 128 Throw    | 131 Tarry        | 133 Canoe paddle | 135 Map direction | 137 Soak flax         |               |                       |               |                 |                   |              |                      |                    |

# Riding Patriot Pictured

Caesar Rodney, the Delaware patriot who made a dramatic ride from Dover to Philadelphia in 1776 to cast his state's vote for independence, is being honored by the issuance of a new postal card in the Patriots Postal Card Series.

The U.S. Postal Service will issue the 9-cent postal card at Dover, Del. on July 1, the date in 1776 when Rodney began his ride to Philadelphia. He arrived there on July 2 after riding nearly 90 miles through adverse weather; his vote was instrumental in the approval of a

Caesar Rodney



Patriot

U.S. Postage 9¢

resolution for independence drafted by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia. The resolution led to the adoption on July 4 of the final text of the Declaration of Independence.

The card is the sixth in the series honoring colonial patriots being issued to commemorate the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. Previous cards have honored Paul Revere, John Hanson, Samuel

Adams, Charles Thomson and John Witherspoon.

The new card will be printed in unlimited quantities by the Government Printing Office. The indicia will be printed in blue on white card stock. The designer is Howard C. Mildner of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Requests for first day cancellations should be addressed to "Caesar Rodney Card, Postmaster, Dover, DE 19901." Remittance should be by check or money order, instead of cash. Postage stamps will not be accepted as payment.

To eliminate the requirement for Postal Service personnel to apply return addresses, customers are requested to send self-addressed envelopes or return address labels with their orders.

The cost is nine cents for a single card and 18 cents for a double reply-paid card. Orders should indicate the type of card desired and must be postmarked no later than July 1.

## Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

SPACE TATAR GRATE SHADE  
ALPHA AGILE HEXES POSER  
LA AT ME TA IM ES AV BC  
ECON GANDOR HOUSE REVAR  
NEWME TO GUNS NARRATE  
EOD ARES PURSE ATIR RED  
BOEN PRABR TRIADS  
STAGES REARS ADRAS TRIP  
LITAN GRAND UNTO CRONE  
AGED BEAST ARROS ROILER  
DES BEAST TIGER TEAFLET  
LIANS GOWER REASE  
PARENTS SARES RIANT MAP  
OLIVIS LAPID ORODS SAND  
NOVER HAVEN GORRS PARTS  
KEEL WATERS MASTER SIMPLE  
SHIPES TERSR WAVE  
APA AOPS MONEY RATO PAD  
CONVILE WINGS AT LUNGE  
TALAI MORRS SIMOND OEGA  
UP PE LO NI TO PO IT RE  
ALERS NOTER NOVIN TIERE  
SEBES BRITS CLUBS OSEAN

## Sailing Vessels On Numerous Coins

By Leon Lindheim  
Special Writer

A collection can be made up of sailing vessels on coins.

Coins struck as long ago as 450 B.C. by the Phoenicians pictured boats with sails. But generally it was not until the 19th century that many coins appeared that pictured sailing vessels.

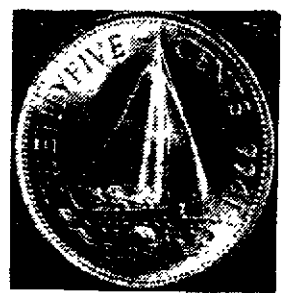
To stimulate interest and to suggest that the task is relatively easy, we will list a few of recent origin: Baham Island 25 cents 1966 to date, Bermuda 1959 crown, Canada 10 cents since 1937, Cyprus five mils since 1963, Fiji one shilling 1957 through 1965, Great Britain halfpenny 1937 through 1970, Isle of Man 1971 50 new pence, New Zealand 50 cents since 1957. There are many more, but we would be depriving you of the fun of the search if we mentioned them.

In the U.S. commemorative series are seven half dollars that picture sailing ships. The Columbia half dollars of 1892 and 1893 show the Santa Maria, Columbus' flagship. The 1920 and 1921

Pilgrim half dollars picture the Mayflower. The 1924 Huguenot-Walloon half dollar reverse shows the New Nederland, the sailing ship that brought the first Dutch settlers to New Amsterdam. This was followed in 1935 with the Hudson half dollar which pictures Henry Hudson's Half Moon. In 1936 the final three appeared. The Long Island Tercentenary half dollar shows a typical Dutch ship, the City of Norfolk (Va.) half dollar pictures a typical English ship, and the half dollar to honor the 300th anniversary of the founding of the colony of New Sweden in Delaware pictures the Kalmar Nyckel, a sailing boat that brought the first settlers to that colony.

Of course, the real challenge is to identify the sailing vessel on the foreign coin, just as we have with seven U.S. coins.

Q: I tried to buy a \$10 gold piece, dated 1933, because it was my son's birth year, and was told that the coin cost over \$15,000. Why is this? P.E.



Bahamas Islands 25-cent piece with sailboat.

A: In spite of a recorded mintage of 312,500 pieces, it must be assumed that most had not gone into circulation before the Gold Reserve Act of 1933 (March) required that all gold be turned in and melted into bars.

## Hobby Time

- Admission Charge
- Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.
- Barbershop Singers — St. Mark Meth. Ch., 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
- Great Plains Aquarium Society — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
- Model Railway Club — Children's Zoo, 27th & A. Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m., call 488-0712 or 489-3613 for information.
- Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.
- Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
- Audubon Naturalist Club — U. Neb., Engineering Center, 16th & Vine, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
- Lincoln Coin Club — 6120 Havelock, Tue. 8 p.m.
- Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.
- Lincoln Amateur Radio Club — Red Cross Bldg., 17th & E, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
- City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m.
- Wachiska Audubon Society — Wesley House, 609 No. 16th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.

The CENTENNIAL

COINS stamps

ANTIQUITIES

Phone 402-677-1506

White Ace, Scott's, Harris and Minkus stamp supplements have nearly all arrived. Stop by while our selection is complete.

# Accounting I



State University  
of Nebraska

## Lesson 11:

# Cost-Volume-Profit Analysis

## Start here

This lesson deals with the process of analyzing the relationship between cost volume and profit. This process is especially important in making product pricing, production, and capital investment decisions about a firm's product.

The goal of this lesson is to define and describe the concept of cost-volume-profit analysis. After you study the material, you should be able to apply the equation and the contribution margin techniques of analysis, as well as interpreting cost-volume-profit graphs.

As you begin, you should have a working knowledge of external financial statements, as well as comprehensive budgets and cost behavior patterns.

## The plan

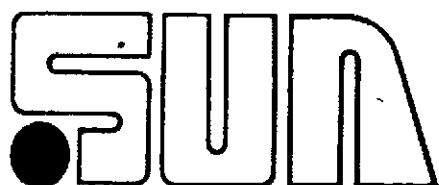
This newspaper lesson offers information about cost-volume-profit analysis for people interested in State University of Nebraska (SUN) courses. These SUN students, whether enrolled for credit or non-credit, should use this lesson to keep on schedule in Accounting I. However, any Journal and Star subscriber can gain knowledge about basic accounting by watching for this Sunday-only article.

For enrolled students, there are other course components used in Accounting I. These components include video lessons, audio recordings and print materials consisting of text, study guide and checkpoints for learning. Every course component is available for use at one of the SUN learning centers.

SUN operates these centers in Omaha, Lincoln, Kearney and Scottsbluff. Besides course materials, students utilizing the centers receive personal academic counseling from professionals who staff the centers. In Lincoln, the SUN learning center is at 1600 North 33rd in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

SUN is affiliated with the University of Mid-America (UMA), which administers SUN and other programs like it in four midwestern states. These programs make it possible for adults previously left out of the college education picture to take advantage of high-quality, low-cost education. SUN serves their needs by bringing classes to them in their homes via television, newspapers, mail service and telephone.

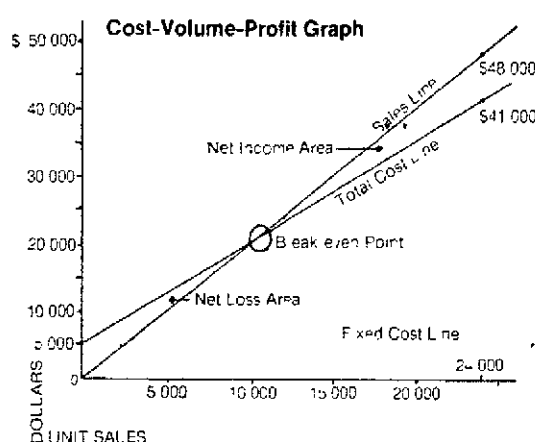
For more information about SUN, call 800-742-7421 toll-free. In Lincoln call 472-3587.



## Never give a sucker an even break, but every new product deserves one.

One of the most difficult situations for managers comes when they decide to introduce a new product on the market. They are suddenly faced with a dizzying array of questions: How much will it cost to produce this new item? Will we have to buy new equipment or maybe build a new plant? How much should we charge for it? How many will we need to sell to make a profit on it?

There is a point where what you get in by selling a product equals your costs to produce it. That is called the break-even point, and the process through which it is computed is a valuable tool in making pricing, production and capital investment decisions about the new product. The process is called cost-volume-profit analysis and is the subject of this lesson. Basically, the process considers the relationships between costs (both fixed and variable), the level of sales activity and net income.



## Some definitions

The break-even point is that point where total revenue equals total costs. If total revenue is greater than total costs, the company makes a profit. If total revenue is less, you're in trouble.

Now let's break that statement down a bit. Costs, you remember, can be broken into variable and fixed costs. In the case of a new product, fixed costs would mean, say, depreciation expense on new machines to make the product. Variable costs are those which rise in relation to the number of units produced like the costs of the material to produce the product. If we subtract the total variable costs from the total revenue produced by the new product, the difference is called the 'contribution margin.' This is the amount which is available to cover fixed costs and to provide a profit.

The crucial question in all of this is how much volume — that is, how much sales activity, whether stated in dollars or units sold — will be needed to offset the total cost of operating a business of producing the units and to provide a profit. Stated another way, the company must sell enough to provide a contribution margin large enough to cover fixed costs and provide a profit.

There are three methods for determining the break-even point. Two are mathematical; the third is graphic. All rely on techniques which you have already studied. Prime among these is the ability to determine costs accurately.

From this information, the manager is able to set up an equation which will show him the relationships of cost, volume and profit. You will need a basic knowledge of algebra in order to solve the equation. Stated simply, the equation is:

$$\text{Sales (S)} - \text{Total Costs (TC)} = \text{Net Income (NI)}$$

The same equation can also be stated as:

$$S = TC + NI$$

Since total costs are composed of fixed costs and variable costs, the equations can be restated in a form which is easier to work with:

$$S = \text{Fixed Costs (FC)} + \text{Variable Costs (VC)} + NI$$

Now insert the figures you know and solve for the unknown.

For our example, let's say that our company has determined that they can sell their new low-calorie pretzels to retailers for \$2 a case. They have determined that it will cost them \$1.50 in variable costs to produce each case and a total of \$5,000 in fixed costs to purchase new baking equipment. If  $x$  is the number of cases they must sell to break even, the equation would read:

$$\$2.00x = \$5,000 + \$1.50x + 0$$

Some explanation of the figures: \$2.00x represents total sales, since this equals the price per unit (\$2.00)

times the units sold ( $x$ ). \$1.50x represents the variable costs, since they equal the cost per unit (1.50) times the units sold ( $x$ ). The last figure, zero, is included here to show that there would be no net income to add in to the equation at the break-even point. There is no net income at the break-even point.

The problem is solved below:

$$\begin{array}{r} \$2.00x - \$5,000 = \$1.50x \\ \$2.00x - \$1.50x = \$5,000 \\ \$50x = \$5,000 \\ x = \frac{\$5,000}{\$50} \\ x = 10,000 \end{array}$$

The company would have to sell 10,000 cases at \$2 a case in order to break even.

The contribution margin technique uses the equation: Contribution Margin (CM) = Sales (S) - Variable Costs (VC). The equation is then used in conjunction with another



to determine the break-even point:

$$\text{Break Even Point} = \frac{\text{Fixed Costs} - \text{CM}}{\text{CM}}$$

or Break-even Point =  $\frac{FC}{CM}$

The same results can be obtained and it does not matter which approach is employed.

The graphic analysis is illustrated here and is a way of giving this information visual form. The graph plots fixed costs, total costs, and total sales. Where the total cost and total sales lines cross is the break-even point. Above that point the firm is making a profit. Below it, the firm is operating at a loss.

With this information, a manager can make intelligent decisions, knowing how many units he will have to sell to reach a profit. If the uncertainties of the market place change his costs or demand, he will be able to plot the best method of dealing with the problem.

## Survey

The following questions are designed to help emphasize the important points from this lesson. Some items are discussed in the material you just read; other items are found in other components of the course, such as television programs, audio-assisted problems, and printed materials. The answers are shown following the quiz.

- Contribution margin equals fixed costs plus variable cost. (True or false?)
- Cost-volume-profit analysis may be helpful in product pricing decisions. (True or false?)
- C-V-P analysis can be done using either mathematical or graphical techniques. (True or false?)
- In using C-V-P analysis for a multiple product company, the UNIT contribution margin is not used for determining the break-even point for the company as a whole. (True or false?)
- The margin of safety is the difference between present sales volume and sales volume at the break-even point. (True or false?)
- Which of the following is NOT an assumption normally associated with cost-volume-profit analysis?
  - costs will increase during the budget period
  - competition will not affect the expected results
  - the economy will not turn downward
  - none of the above
- In the cost-volume-graph illustrated in this article, sales of 20,000 units results in net income of:
  - \$40,000
  - \$35,000
  - \$30,000
  - \$5,000

## Answers

1 False 2 True 3 True 4 True 5 True 6 a, 7 d



# parade

Gerald Ford and the  
Watergate Fallout  
by Lloyd Shearer

on the cover: Personality Parade  
by Walter Scott

COLOR

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Alice Hepburn

and children to



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



HUGHES

RICE

PETERS

**Q.** Of the hundreds of girls in the life of the late Howard Hughes, who were the ones who really meant the most to him?—M. R., Dallas, Tex.

**A.** The two he married, Ella Rice of Houston, Tex., whose father founded Rice University, and Jean Peters, an Ohio actress from 20th Century-Fox.

**Q.** Charles Manson of the Helter-Skelter gang—was he a member of the American Nazi party?—Peter Oates, Lexington, Ky.

**A.** He wasn't an official member of the Nazi party but during the last days of his trial he wore a Nazi uniform in court, and he is currently a member in jail of a group of white prisoners who call themselves "The Aryan Brotherhood." Manson was and is filled with deep anger and hate.

**Q.** Is it true that the Swedish government recently and quietly threw out of Stockholm the entire CIA contingent we had working in the U.S. Embassy there?—K. J., Arlington, Va.

**A.** The Swedish Foreign Ministry some weeks ago filed an official protest against a U.S. Embassy official, Bruce Hutchins. The Swedes accused him of working for the Central Intelligence Agency. Hutchins, a second secretary in the American Embassy in Stockholm, was named in a Swedish magazine as a CIA agent. But the Swedes did not rid the embassy of "the entire CIA contingent."

**Q.** What's happened to Curt Jurgens, the only post-war German film star to strike it big?—Hannah Heuser, Hoboken, N.J.

**A.** Jurgens, 60, married four times, is single again. Recently he played the life story of the famous U.S. attorney Clarence Darrow on the Berlin stage. A playboy of sorts, equipped with mansion, Rolls-Royce, and a banking partnership, Jurgens is in the market for wife No. 5.

**Q.** Rosalynn Carter, wife of Jimmy Carter who wants to be President of the U.S.A.—was she only 16 years old when she married Carter?—Dale Petrowsky, Milwaukee, Wis.

**A.** Rosalynn Smith, daughter of a mechanic, was 18 when she became Mrs. James Earl Carter Jr.

**Q.** Is Thomas O'Neill, House Majority Leader, opposed to having the House of Representatives televised while at work?—Henry Kerr, Worcester, Mass.

**A.** House Resolution 875, designed to open House proceedings to the television networks, has deftly been scuttled, at least for the time being, by O'Neill and Speaker of the House Carl Albert. In some quarters the belief holds that if Congressmen are telecast in action, the public's respect for Congress will diminish to a level lower than the one it now occupies.

**Q.** Did George Bernard Shaw ever win an Academy Award?—Bennett Williamson, Des Moines, Iowa.

**A.** Yes, in 1938 for his screenplay of "Pygmalion," which many years later was musicalized into "My Fair Lady."

**Q.** Margaux Hemingway, the giant granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway—I saw her on the Academy Awards, and she was awful. Can she act?—T. R., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

**A.** Margaux Hemingway, 21, six feet tall, recently completed her first film, "Lipstick." She has a \$1 million contract with Fabergé, comes from Ketchum, Idaho, is the product of a press build-up. Charitably she may be referred to as an apprentice actress.



**Q.** Is it true that President Ford's eldest son, Mike, is a gardener?—M. McPhee, Arlington, Va.

**A.** Mike Ford, 26, is a theology student at the Gordon Cromwell Seminary in Hamilton, Mass. He works as a seasonal gardener in that area. Every spring, Mike and a neighbor advertise locally, offering to prepare gardens for community residents.



BARBARA HERSHEY SEAGULL

DAVID CARRADINE

**Q.** David Carradine, the "Kung Fu" star who used to live with Barbara Hershey—they had a son named Free but never got married—are they still together?—Donna Watts, Los Angeles, Cal.

**A.** No. When Carradine succumbed to the blandishments of another girl, Barbara Hershey, who changed her name to Barbara Seagull, took Free and left. Carradine fruitlessly has been trying to get her back.

**Q.** When Jacqueline Susann died of cancer in 1974 she was working on a novel, "Dolores." Will the novel be published, and what is it about?—Helen Kline, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** The novel will be brought out in August. Reportedly it is a fictionalized version of Jackie Kennedy and her wifely relationship to the late President John F. Kennedy.

**Q.** Has President Ford quietly asked L. William Seidman, one of his oldest buddies and chief economics adviser, to resign? I mean, isn't Seidman involved in a major scandal with his accountancy firm of Seidman & Seidman?—O. L., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**A.** Seidman & Seidman was the accounting firm which audited the notorious and crooked insurance company Equity Funding Corp. of America, in which investors lost millions. The Securities and Exchange Commission has been investigating Seidman & Seidman's role in the scandal for the past three years. How deeply Bill Seidman is involved in the mess has not yet been made clear. President Ford has not asked Bill Seidman to resign.

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THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER  
MAGAZINE

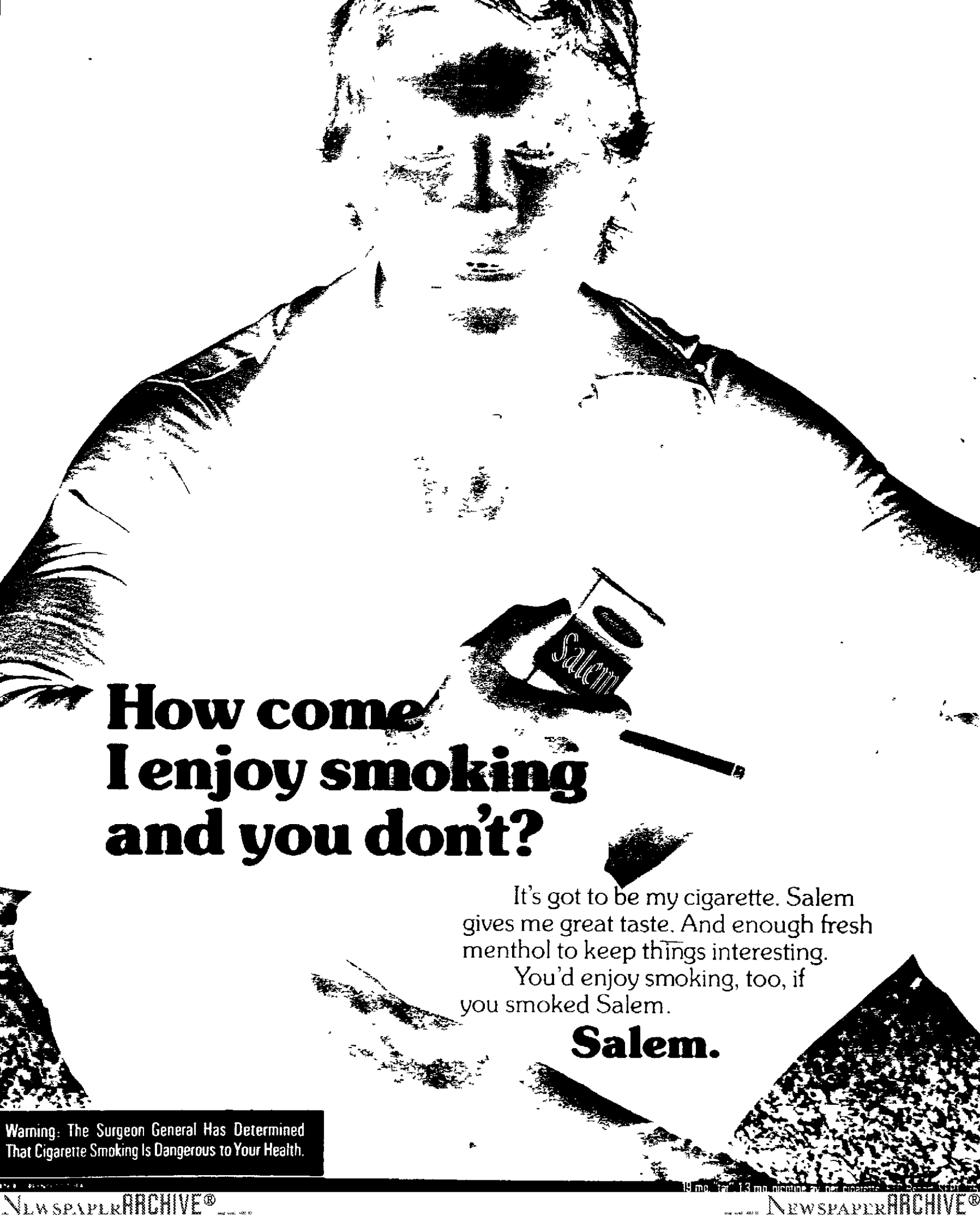
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MAY 9, 1976

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and you don't?**

It's got to be my cigarette. Salem gives me great taste. And enough fresh menthol to keep things interesting.

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**Salem.**

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by LLOYD SHEARER

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## EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW

No one from the CIA, the FBI, or

the NSA (National Security Agency) has yet been tried by the Justice Department despite violations of the law which go back over a period of 30 years.

The sad truth is that in the past the law has not been applied to employees of the intelligence agencies. They have been above it—including crimes of robbery, homicide, fraud, illegal entry, and what have you. Had James McCord and E. Howard Hunt been working for the CIA at the time of their Watergate complicity, neither would have been hauled before Judge John Sirica. Both left the agency a little too soon.

## HAIR ADVICE

If you want to keep your hair, don't massage your scalp vigorously and don't vigorously comb and brush your hair.

So warns Dr. Joseph B. Jerome of the Department of Drugs, American Medical Association.

"Shampoo and dry gently, and avoid scalp massage." That's Dr. Jerome's advice in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Neither the scalp nor the hair roots need massage, says Dr. Jerome. Vigorous scalp massage is mechanically damaging to the hair. Vigorous manipulation of hair, whether by massaging, shampooing, drying, brushing, or combing, tends to break hair mechanically and thus to produce characteristic artificial alopecia (baldness).

All individuals lose from 25 to 100 hairs a day. This loss is usually not noticed until an indi-

vidual becomes concerned about it and starts looking at his or her hairline in the mirror.

## HEALTH COSTS

If you're going to get sick, try not to fall ill in Los Angeles, San Diego or Dallas.

Those three cities have the highest health care costs of the nation's major metropolitan areas.

In 1974 a typical four-person family in Los Angeles paid about \$901 to receive medical treatment. The national average was then \$759 and rising.

In San Diego and Dallas the expenditures were \$877 and \$849 respectively.

Health care inflation in the largest metropolitan areas has been greatest in Detroit, where medical prices rose by 8.5% a year between 1970 and 1975—followed by Baltimore and Atlanta. It has been considerably lower in St. Louis and Boston, with annual increases of 5.7% and 6%.

In the last 25 years the cost of health care in the U.S. has been astronomical. It zoomed from \$10.4 billion in 1950 to \$103.2 billion in 1975, and the end is nowhere in sight.

Research by the Conference Board shows the medical care costs for a family of four in 1974 to have been highest in the following metropolitan areas in this order:

- (1) Los Angeles
- (2) San Diego
- (3) Dallas
- (4) San Francisco
- (5) Baltimore
- (6) New York
- (7) Seattle
- (8) Honolulu
- (9) Chicago
- (10) Houston
- (11) Washington, D.C.
- (12) Detroit
- (13) Philadelphia



CHRISTIAAN BARNARD AND WIFE BARBARA

## BARNARD RETIRING

Christiaan Barnard, the world-famous heart surgeon from South Africa, intends to retire in two years, or so at least he says. "I am now 53 and when I'm 55, I'll call it quits. I don't want to continue beyond that." Before he leaves the field of cardiology, however, Barnard plans to achieve another first in the area

of heart transplants.

He wants to implant the heart of a baboon into a human chest.

In this operation, the human heart will not be removed but rather relieved of its burden by the monkey's heart. Barnard reported that baboons are already being bred in a sterile environment at the Groote-Schuur Hospital in Capetown.

## CANDIDATE PROFILES

Everything you always wanted to know about this year's Presidential candidates but were afraid to ask is now available in encapsulated form.

Comprehensive profiles of Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, George Wallace, Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson are now available for \$1.50 each or \$10 a set from Capitol

Hill News Service, 968 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Each of the profiles tells where the candidates stand on more than 30 issues, how they make decisions under pressure, and to whom they turn for advice. The profiles also contain charts on the candidates' past voting records, ratings by various interest groups, and a list of issues and questions each evades.



**POSTAL RATES** The General Accounting Office (GAO), a watchdog agency for Congress, has looked into the U.S. Postal Service and emerged with a doleful conclusion: For the Postal Service to break even by 1984, it will have to raise first class mail rates to 34 cents an ounce.

A 1970 law, establishing the Postal Service, requires it to become self-sufficient by 1984. But there is apparently no way it can achieve that objective unless it cuts back on the traditional services Americans have come to expect in their time.

It is simply unrealistic to expect the Postal Service to operate without a subsidy unless we are willing to curtail mail deliveries to three days a week, fire half the personnel in post offices and cut back on all the other expected services.

William Anderson, a GAO

official, says that even if first class rates jump to 34 cents an ounce by 1984, self-sufficiency would still be impossible because people would mail out fewer letters.

**NEW HOT LINE** The United States and the Soviet Union have transmitted test messages via a new satellite "hot line" to replace the existing land line between the White House and the Kremlin.

The original hot line was established following the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, when a nuclear war between the U.S. and the USSR became a possibility and Kennedy and Khrushchev found it necessary to communicate secretly and immediately.

The new hot line uses the international Intelsat system and the Soviet Molniya long-distance satellite network.

It will be fully activated before this year is out.



PLAYBOY BUNNIES: AUSTRALIA NEXT STOP?

## AUSTRALIAN BUNNIES?

The Playboy clubs, which have come upon hard times, are seeking to expand on a franchise basis in Australia.

A few weeks ago, Playboy advertised in a Sydney financial paper. Said the advertisement: "The world's best-known international club operation, which has more than one

million customers, seeks successful operator for exclusive franchise in selected areas.

"If you are an operator who really understands the upper-income market tastes and preferences, this may be the opportunity you are looking for."

To date, the most profitable segment of the Playboy empire has been its gambling clubs in England.

his passion for prostitutes.

In "A Very Double Life," by Col. Charles P. Stacey, King, who died in 1950 at age 75, is described as a ladies' man who ran through "an endless procession of females" ranging from the daughters of the wealthy to the women of the streets.

Mackenzie King, a bachelor, maintained diaries that reveal the conflict between his passion and his guilt.

As a young man he tried to reform the prostitutes in Toronto. Instead he succumbed to them, later took nightly strolls in Boston, Chicago and Ottawa, confiding subsequently that he had gone "completely to the devil with my passions."

Mackenzie King, a contemporary of Franklin D. Roosevelt, was Prime Minister of Canada for nine years from 1921 except for a short period in 1926. He again took office in 1935 and ran the government through World War II until 1948.

William Lyon Mackenzie King, Canada's famed wartime Prime Minister, is depicted in a new biography as a Casanova who could not control

## CANCER TEST

British scientists have developed a simple chemical test--the biphenyl test--to determine if new or old substances are likely to cause cancer.

Hopefully the test will replace the current method which involves injecting the suspected carcinogen (cancer-causing substance) into laboratory mice and then waiting to observe the development of tumors.

The new chemical test can check out in four hours what now takes two years, about 60 mice, and \$25,000 to prove.

The biphenyl test was developed by scientists at Surrey University who expect that manufacturers

will test as a matter of course all new substances marketed in cosmetics, paints, food flavorings, dyes and additives.

A reliable screening can reduce the incidence of cancer, and the biphenyl test seems most reliable. In trials on 70 known cancer-causing agents, the test has been correct 68 times.

## SECURITY CONSCIOUS

Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko is a nut on security. No longer trusting his own palace guard, Mobutu has recruited 125 North Koreans to train 2500 of his "unquestionably loyal" followers as bodyguards.

BY HOND WHEARER '87



MACKENZIE KING

## ALL TOO HUMAN

William Lyon Mackenzie King, Canada's famed wartime Prime Minister, is depicted in a new biography as a Casanova who could not control

**Hate oil companies?** Plenty of folks do. About every fifth letter in our Observations mail accuses us of being oil barons, rip-off artists, and worse. One postcard was so filled with expletives it would have brought in the postal inspector in less tolerant days. We don't laugh it off, though. We think some folks, consciously or not, have been bamboozled by those politicians who jump on us as a way of getting elected.



High oil product prices make people mad, and politicians know it. And the danger is that they will try to pass anti-oil laws to take advantage of that feeling. No wonder we wish we could lower those prices. Around 40 percent of the oil used in this country now comes from abroad, and foreign countries have quintupled their prices for it since 1973. Until U.S. policy begins to encourage development of more domestic energy, there's little we can do about America's growing dependence on imports. The cost of this foreign oil is set by sovereign governments, not by oil companies.



"NOW THERE'S MY CANDIDATE FOR DISMEMBERMENT!"

**Breaking us up won't help.** Some congressmen have come up with an oversimplified, off-target answer: divestiture (or "dismemberment"). Either way, it means breaking up some 18 of the largest oil firms into less efficient, bits-and-pieces companies.

**The politicians' pitch** is that chopping up big oil companies will help lower prices. The opposite would happen. Oil was abundant and cheap for years precisely because big, efficient companies served millions of customers economically. Prices are higher now, but it's faulty reasoning to say they could be brought down by forcing oil companies to compete less efficiently.

**Ask your favorite politician:** If he wants to break up the oil companies, what's his real reason? Ask him if politicians—especially presidential candidates—aren't gambling with America's economic health by jeopardizing jobs and raising prices at a time when the recession still hurts.

**Our problem today, your problem tomorrow?** If dismemberment can happen to oil, remember that the industry you work for, or hold shares in, could be the next target. Because 1976 won't be the last election in which politicians look for scapegoats.

## Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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Thanks to a *PARADE* story and a Congressional probe, the government has ordered a change in the location of flight attendants' seats where they might cause injury or impede exit in a crash.

## Sequel

# New Rules for Air Safety

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**F**ollowing *PARADE*'s recent story emphasizing the need for cabin safety improvements in passenger planes, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has taken steps to improve the "crashworthiness" of airliners.

Only a month after the *PARADE* article was published, the FAA announced that it had ordered the removal of all side-facing seats, because the flight attendants in those seats "would likely receive more serious injuries during a severe but survivable accident" than passengers in front-facing seats.

At the same time, the FAA announced that it was considering the possibility of ordering the removal of flight attendants' seats located in aisles, on access routes to emergency exits, adjacent to galleys and mounted on cockpit doors.

The Feb. 1 article noted that many of the seats used by flight attendants blocked emergency exits or exposed crew members to flying objects in a survivable accident.

That story focused on an investigation by the Congressional subcommittee headed by Rep. James C. Wright, a Texas Democrat, who recently said, "It is gratifying indeed to see prompt and responsive administrative corrections resulting from our hearings."

Added Wright: "The *PARADE* article was helpful by focusing national attention upon this one instance of Congressional investigative oversight activity,

which goes on continuously in a hundred different fields but too often goes unnoticed or unsung."

Our article and Wright's probe have produced other results as well. FAA cabin inspections have been intensified.

In addition, the FAA called for relocation of emergency oxygen bottles in the lower galleys of DC-10's and other wide-bodied jets, and it accelerated its research in three key areas:

- The toxic fumes produced by fires following survivable crashes.

- The post-crash emergency lighting inside passenger cabins.

- Emergency breathing devices to help passengers escape fire and fumes.

But many of the problems noted by *PARADE* remain a source of potential danger for airlines, crews and passengers. For instance, we warned of the tendency of doors, drawers and other components of galleys to fly loose in a crash, blocking escape routes.

## More changes coming

On April 5—two months after the article appeared—a Boeing 727 of Alaska Airlines skidded off a slush-covered runway while landing at Ketchikan, Alaska. The plane came to a halt in a ditch, broke in half and caught fire.

Of the 50 persons aboard, one was killed, four were seriously injured, and seven received minor injuries. Reports said galley components blocked an emergency exit on the plane.



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TASTES SO GOOD CATS ASK FOR IT BY NAME:





President Calvin Coolidge was a politician who skipped the oratory along the campaign trail. Here he is shown fishing, clad in his usual "informal" attire.

# Oh, for the Good Old Days Of 'Silent Cal'!

by Liam O'Ryan

FARMINGTON, CONN.

Is the talk, talk, talk, of the election campaign getting you down? Then hark back a half-century to the days of President Calvin Coolidge—"Silent Cal," from whom never was heard a superfluous word.

Someone who can testify that campaigns have not always been this noisy is Coolidge's son, John Coolidge, now nearing the age of 70 and leading—as you might expect—a quiet life here.

In fact, in 1924, Coolidge, running on his own after succeeding to the Presidency on the death of Warren Harding the previous year, waged no campaign. He simply refused to.

There were two reasons. One was that his younger son, Calvin Jr., had died on July 7, 1924. The other reason was that Coolidge did not like to campaign—saw no need for it—people knew what he stood for by reading the papers—and he was darned if he was going to go through that foolishness.

John Coolidge was talking about his

father, and it was a look into a long-gone age of innocence with little resemblance to the frenzied Presidential politics of today.

"Father," says John Coolidge, "never even conducted a whistle-stop campaign. The closest he came to that, I guess, was when he was going somewhere on a train, and the train would stop to change engines. If some people were there he would go out on the rear platform and wave—no speech."

## Chose his words

The speeches Coolidge did give on rare occasions he wrote himself. Every word. He employed no ghost writer.

"When he had to have a speech, he would sit down with Erwin Geiser, his personal secretary. Sometimes they'd sit for half an hour and Father wouldn't say a word. He liked to pick his words carefully."

The only concession Coolidge made to the Presidential campaign of 1924 was to go on a national radio hookup

on the eve of the election to urge people to get out and vote. He refused to make a plea for his candidacy or to make any promises. He was elected by almost 2 to 1 over John W. Davis.

If Coolidge sounds atypical, he might have been. But he wasn't that atypical. His predecessor, Harding, had conducted a "front porch" campaign in 1920 from his home in Marion, Ohio. Coolidge just happened to bring the quiet campaign to a fine science. And, naturally, he did not involve his family in any politicking.

"He wouldn't think of asking me to do anything like that," says John Coolidge. "And Mother was never involved. I guess it was Eleanor Roosevelt who started to go around on campaigns with her husband."

To contrast the Presidencies of Gerald Ford and Calvin Coolidge is to contrast a complex age with a far less demanding time.

Press conferences are a prime example. Calvin Coolidge did have them, but they were genteel affairs with the questions submitted beforehand in writing. And if Coolidge chose not to answer one, he simply ignored it.

## No wasted energy

Under no circumstances would he have stood still—or perhaps sat still—would be more accurate, because Coolidge never believed in wasting energy—for the verbal bombardment the President receives today.

"He'd be shocked," says his son.

John Coolidge has been a small businessman in Connecticut all his adult life, is semi-retired but still maintains a small cheese business in Plymouth, Vt., where generations of Coolidges have lived.

In many ways, he is almost a carbon copy of his father—short on words but long on Yankee conservatism—horried at big government spending, or indeed at big government.

"Father brought the national debt down from 22 billion to 17 billion. That isn't bad, is it?" says John Coolidge.

Was Calvin Coolidge tightfisted at home, too? "Oh my, yes," says his son.

"He wasn't penurious or stingy, but



President's son, John Coolidge, says his father never wasted words or money

he knew the value of money. His father could do anything from shoeing horses to building wagons. They believed in doing for yourself and not spending money unless it was necessary."

Coolidge didn't own a car until he left the Presidency in 1929 after 5½ years in the job. And then he took his Presidential car with him, after a fair bit of haggling over the price. He never did learn to drive and had to hire someone to get him about in the car.

During his years in Washington, Coolidge enjoyed walking and window-shopping. "If he saw something he thought Mother would like, he'd tell her and she would go look at it."

## No handshaker

Coolidge was a stern-faced, almost remote man, the antithesis of the gregarious, handshaking politician.

Says his son: "If he found he had a common ground with a visitor, such as finding out they were both old farm boys, he would loosen up. But he certainly was not given to what you might call small talk or chitchat."

One Coolidge story is about the lady sitting next to him at a dinner, who gushed: "Mr. Coolidge, I bet a friend I could get three words out of you." "You lose," he said.

The story may not be true, says John Coolidge, "but it could have been."

A story which he attests to concerns the time Calvin Coolidge decided he had had enough of the Presidency.

This was during the summer of 1927 and the Coolidge family was spending its summer vacation—all summer—at a state game lodge in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The family always went away for the summer. Washington was virtually deserted in the hot months. "No one in his right mind stayed in Washington during the summer," says John Coolidge. "Before air conditioning it was the hottest place on the face of the earth. Congress always made sure to finish up before it got too hot."

## High school office

While the President was enjoying the coolness of the West, he would be driven each morning to Rapid City, 30 miles away, where an office had been set up for him in the high school.

On this particular day—August 2—Coolidge had typed out one sentence for any reporters who might show up, to be given to the Western Union operator. It simply said, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

That was it. By noon, Coolidge was back at the game lodge, accompanied by a visiting United States Senator. The Senator, in the way of small talk, said to Mrs. Coolidge, "That was quite a startling announcement your husband made." "What was that?" she asked.

"Father," John Coolidge says, "was not inclined to talk politics with his family."

continued



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MERIT. Only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

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9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar

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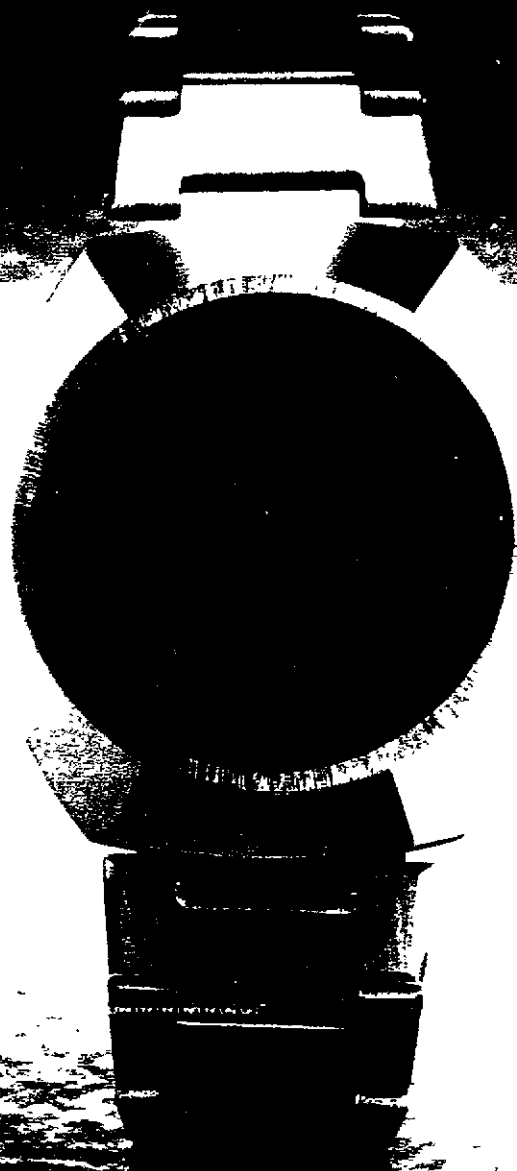


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Coolidge, looking as relaxed and casual as he ever got in public, throws out the first ball of the 1924 baseball season. Mrs. Grace Coolidge, at his side, seems glad to be there.

## 'SILENT CAL' CONTINUED

He was also not inclined to talk about any matter on which he had made up his mind. One of these was that John Coolidge should participate in the Civilian Military Training program in vogue during the '20's.

At age 16 in 1923, John Coolidge dutifully showed up at Camp Devens, Mass., for a summer of misery. "I was told I had to go to the damn thing and I hated it." The son of a Vice President should be setting an example.

One morning early in August, a captain came up to John Coolidge while the troops were lining up for breakfast. "He asked me if I had seen the morning paper. I said no. He said Mr. Harding had died and my father was President."

End of summer training? No way. Calvin Coolidge wasn't about to use any clout to get his son out of training. He also wasn't about to waste any money by sending him a telegram notifying him that his father was now Commander in Chief.

John missed the summer military ordeal in 1924 because the other Coolidge son, Calvin Jr., had died of an infection. But John was back in camp in 1925. Early that summer, one of his fellow sufferers said, "If my father were President, I wouldn't be here." John Coolidge replied, "If your father were my father, you would be."

Calvin Coolidge believed in punctuality and protocol. One time, John recalls, he was guilty of a lapse of both.

Attending Amherst College, John Coolidge would get down to the White House on vacations. On this occasion, he had gone to a tea dance and was late getting home for dinner at the White House.

The Coolidges always dined on time, and formally. It was, however, too late for John to change into his tuxedo. He decided to chance it. He padded his way to the table and sat down quietly. His father looked up. "The President of the United States dines here each evening at a certain time, and you're to be here and dressed," he said. End of conversation. "I was on time after that," says John.

### Daily snooze

In addition to punctuality and protocol, Coolidge also believed in the inalienable right of man to the afternoon nap. He scheduled all his appointments in the morning hours. He was an early riser and expected everyone to be up. After lunch came the nap. Every afternoon. All his life.

His age—the '20's—was known as the age of "normalcy." Actually it was abnormal. There was no war or threat of war. It was mostly a prosperous time. John Coolidge says his father never foresaw the Great Depression, but "he did know there was too much spending going on, and he warned about it."

Ahead, in the Hoover era, would be the Depression, then World War II, Korea, Vietnam. The tranquillity of the Coolidge era was gone.

And he did represent tranquillity and trust. He had succeeded Harding, who, before Richard Nixon, was the most tainted President of this century.

Coolidge was a chunk of New England granite that would not be corrupted. His tenure in office might have been dull but it was clean. People might not like him and might laugh at jokes about him, but they respected him. Coolidge brought a quiet dignity—very quiet in his case—to the White House.



# "We're looking for people to write children's books."

If you ever wanted to write and be published this is your opportunity.

by Francis Gemme

We need writers. There are over 150 publishers of books for children and more than 250 magazines, all of which have a need for writers.

We know that many people could help fill this need for children's writers if they could only get started. Are you one of those people? Do you have the urge to write and the ambition to work at it but are unable to get professional training? Are you tied to your home or job? Perhaps you lack confidence in your ability?

Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? Do you want the personal satisfaction and the rewards that come with writing for children? That very attitude may be the clue that you can do it, for the desire to write must come first.

## Stories only you can write.

Once you learn to use the basic writing techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasies, personality traits, and hobbies all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these subjects have been written about—plainly and simply—and have been published. You probably have within yourself many children's stories that only you can write.

## A new kind of school.

At the Institute of Children's Literature top writers and publishers have worked together to create a professional course to teach you to write for young children and for teenagers. They include people like Lee Wyndham, a teacher and author of forty-eight books, including *Writing for Children and Teenagers*. Hardie Gramatky, author and illustrator of many famous children's books like *Little Toot*, and John Ledes, President of Astor Honor Books and publisher of many award-winning children's books. In total, these professional writers have published hundreds and hundreds of books and magazine articles for young readers. They know how to write—how to teach—and how to help you get your writing published.

## Learning to write and to sell.

This course will train you step-by-step from the writing of the opening sentence through the polishing of a finished manuscript. Yes, you will have completed a manuscript suitable for submission to a publisher when you finish this course.

The success of this course has been demonstrated time and again by people who simply knew in their hearts that they could write in a way that would enrich children's reading experiences.

## Your own instructor.

Because writing is a very personal experience, we believe that the teaching of writing must also be personalized. That is why, in addition to writing materials, textbooks, instruction, and assignments, you will receive personal guidance on every lesson from your own instructor.

The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will remain with you throughout the course. He will show you how to use your personal feelings, experiences, imagination, and interests to write for children—in your spare time at home.

## Work at your own pace.

A writing course is most effective when you can work at the time you feel most like working. With this course, there is no bell to end the class and no interruptions from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace most suitable for you. This flexible schedule allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance while you work *where you want—when you want.*

## The rewards.

Although many writers of children's books earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 and more a year, the benefits of a career in writing also include the challenge, the excitement, and the great satisfaction of doing something important with your



Francis Gemme, a Founder of the Institute of Children's Literature, is the President and Publisher of *Gallery Books* and former President of *Young Reader's Press*.

life. When you complete this course, you will be a trained writer with a future. And what a future!

The market is enormous. Editors and publishers of children's literature are searching for talented writers.

Last year, more than 30 million children's books were published, producing total sales of over 170 million dollars! And over 250 periodicals for children with a combined circulation of over 60,000,000 were published. Books and magazine articles for children are frequently adapted for television and for the movies. In addition, there are twenty-six children's book clubs and a rapidly expanding children's paperback market.

Writing is truly satisfying only when your work is published and, for writers of children's literature, there have never been more publishers.

## Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of a home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may not even believe that you have the necessary background to

become a successful writer. But, as an author, you will be judged solely on your ability to write—not on your age, sex, education, or previous writing experience.

For example, female authors appear on the best sellers list as frequently as do male authors and, in the field of children's literature, there are as many female editors as there are male editors.

## Free test.

To find qualified men and women with an aptitude for writing, the Faculty and Consultants of the Institute have prepared a special Aptitude Test. It is offered free of charge and will be evaluated at no charge to you by members of our staff.

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Francis Gemme, Director

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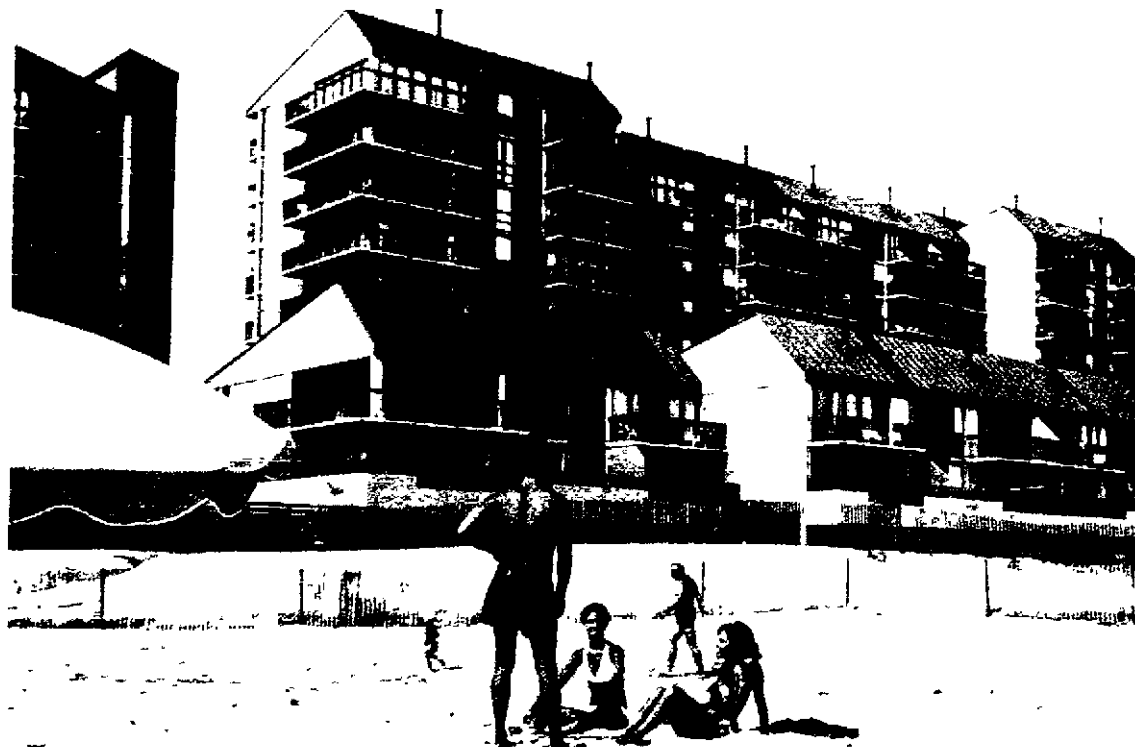
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Approved by The State of Connecticut Board of Education

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Fun by the sea: This Bethany Beach, Del., development is one of hundreds in the U.S. and Mexico where

vacationers may rent a condominium for a week or two of comfort and convenience at a moderate price.

# A Condo for Your Family Vacation?

by Carl Norcross

OCEAN CITY, MD.

**F**or families who spend their vacations each summer in a motel or rented cottage at a lake, seaside or mountain, there is something new.

Thousands of beautifully furnished town houses and apartments in resorts can now be rented by the week from individual owners who bought them for their own second-home use. To help pay taxes and carrying charges, owners rent them part of the year. Wherever there are resort condominiums, there are also rentals.

The recent boom-and-bust in resort condominiums is working in your favor. Vast overbuilding in some places was followed by mass bankruptcies and transfer of ownership of whole developments to banks and other mortgage holders. To find buyers, prices on many individual units were cut \$10,000 to \$15,000. Buyers who got a real bargain can now rent for less than usual rates. Even where there were no bankruptcies, prices are reasonable.

Rental condos can be found along the Atlantic coast from New England to Florida, spanning the Gulf from Alabama to Texas, at inland lakes and at

mountain golf and ski resorts. There are bargains throughout the Caribbean, Mexico and Hawaii. Even airlines are urging you to fly with them and then rent a holiday condominium.

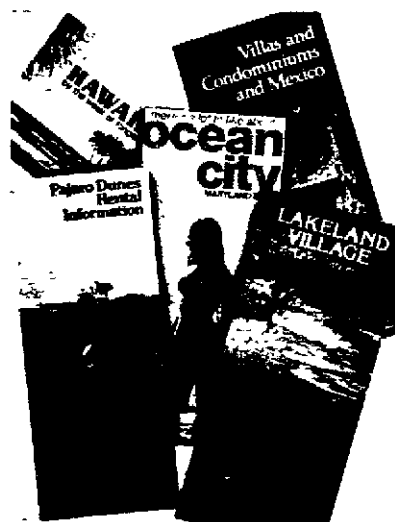
Condos come in all shapes and sizes. There are one- and two-story villas, and apartments in two- to 10-story or higher buildings. Some groups are as small as 20 or 30, others are several hundred. Many are in quiet, beautiful settings.

## Some of the benefits

In a well-chosen town house or apartment you get a double bonanza: a spacious house or apartment, fresh and clean, often large enough for two families with children, plus a kitchen with the newest appliances, pots, pans and dishes. In addition, there are such extra benefits as a swimming pool and/or beach, tennis, often golf, saunas, social life and parties if you want them, and perhaps a program for children, including baby-sitting. You can save half your food bill by doing some of your own cooking. Once you get a taste of the space, personal freedom and the extras, it will be hard to go back to hotels, motels or cottages with antique

kitchens and plumbing.

Costs depend on location, space and luxury. Generally, a one-bedroom unit costs about as much as a double room in a resort hotel in the same vicinity, but often it will sleep four people. Two bedrooms are about the price of two



Brochures with details about renting a condominium are available at chambers of commerce, realtors and travel agents.

connecting hotel rooms. Many will sleep six, with the help of a convertible sofa in the living room. Prices range from around \$200 to \$350 or more a week. Rates are lowest before June 1 and after Labor Day.

Rentals are low for the space provided because the condo idea, while five or more years old at some golf resorts, is still new to many families. "People don't understand condos," says realtor Jeff Maier of Bethany Beach, Del. "Our cottages rent first, because people are familiar with them. But once they try a condo they realize they get a lot of space, with more facilities and services. Elevators in a high-rise are an obstacle. But kids get used to them the first day."

## How do you find one?

If you are within driving distance, go to several resorts. Look at condominiums and ask if there is a rental agent on the property. Also talk with local realtors, whose services cost you nothing and who can save you much time.

At more distant points, write city and state tourist information offices and chambers of commerce. (You don't need their street addresses). They will send you information and will pass your name to realtors who will write you. Caine Real Estate of Ocean City, Md., for example, issues a 64-page booklet with photos and prices of 185 different rental properties. Over 90 percent of their customers study this book and rent by telephone.

In Hawaii there are hundreds of mouth-watering bargains in condos, but some are hard to discover. Travel agents have some names. You can get others from tourist offices in various Hawaiian cities. Or write the State Tourist Office in Honolulu or the chamber of commerce there. Some realtors specialize in managing and renting condos on several islands.

Another source of information is the classified ads in resort-area newspapers. You can get names of local papers from the chambers of commerce. The Sunday travel section of The New York Times has rental ads from resorts. Your public library probably takes The Times. There are also ads in The New Republic, Saturday Review and in area magazines like Sunset.

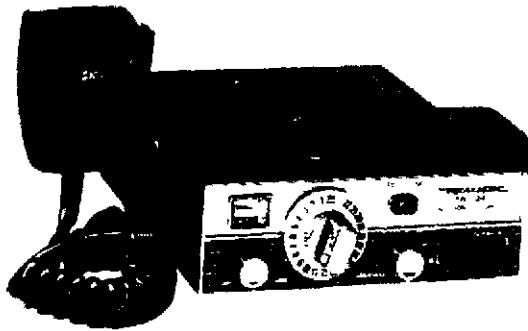
Some real summer bargains are at mountain ski resorts. And remember that at ocean beaches the last half of September and all of October may offer fine weather and low prices.

If you are skeptical of the whole condo idea, take this summer's vacation in your usual way. But do some exploring nearby of condos that could be rented. You may change your mind about them.



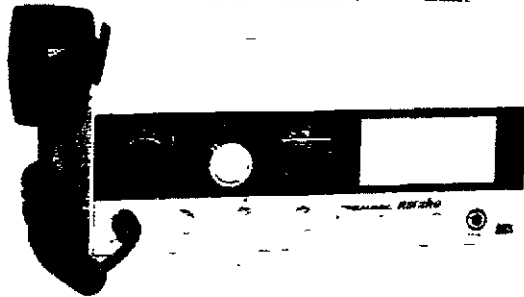
# CB Radio Is Today's Big News!

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Put a "telephone" in your car, truck, boat, RV, anything on wheels. No monthly bills. Talk is cheap! See next page.

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Talk to any type of CB radio from any room, any office. Your "intercom" to the outside world. See next page.

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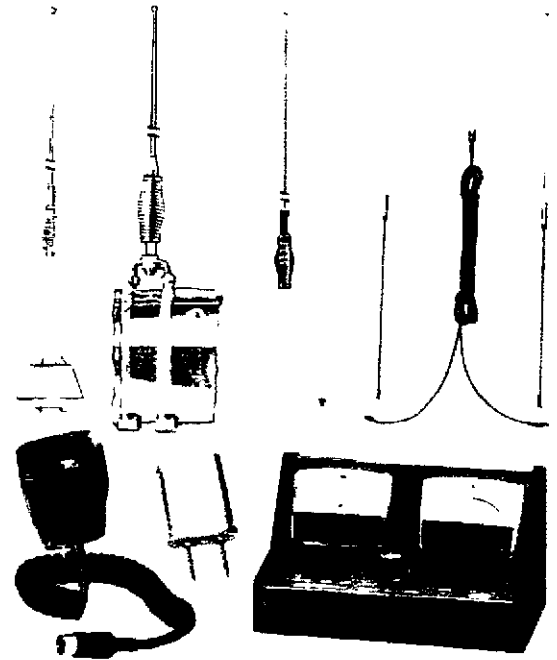
### Why CB Radio?

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Written by Radio Shack's  
Own Technical Staff



BY RADIO SHACK'S EDITORIAL AND TECHNICAL STAFF • 116 PAGES • NEW EDITION

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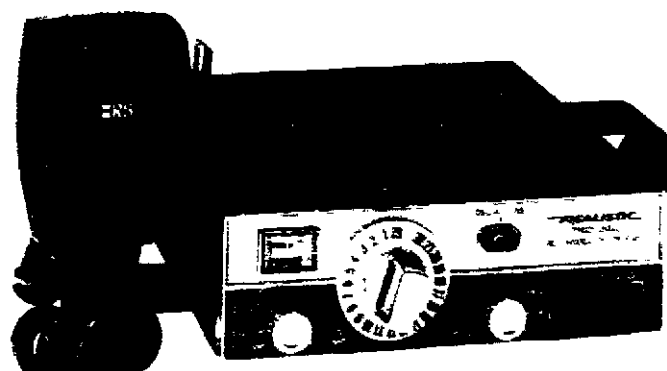
TRC-68 **109<sup>95</sup>**  
21-168

Compact, 23 channels. Full communicating power for the budget-minded. Mounts anywhere. Just 3 simple controls: lighted channel selector, squelch, volume/on-off. Built-in noise limiter.



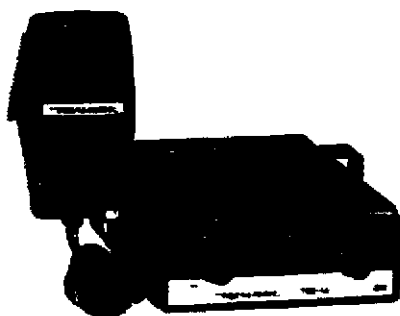
TRC-52  
**129<sup>95</sup>**  
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For the CB'er who wants a little more. 23 channels, full power, switchable noise limiter, RF gain control, lighted meter, jacks for optional PA and remote speakers.



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\*Highway Emergency Locating Plan.



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Ready to use on Channel 11. Add optional crystals for 5 extra channels. Filtered circuit for superior reception.



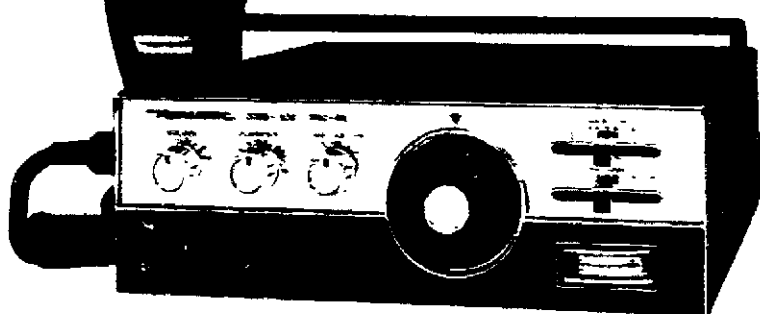
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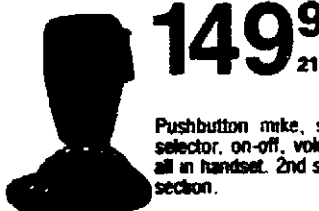
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your fingertips!*



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ivate' reception, easier talking and listen-  
ation for full power always 4-way bracket  
er-dash, floor or cab roof mounting Switch  
aker, built-in speaker or both

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ceive a total of \$18,000! Get your  
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-161

speaker, channel  
ume and squelch  
speaker in remote

RADIO SHACK WILL DELIVER MORE THAN 1,000,000 CB TRANSCEIVERS IN 1976!

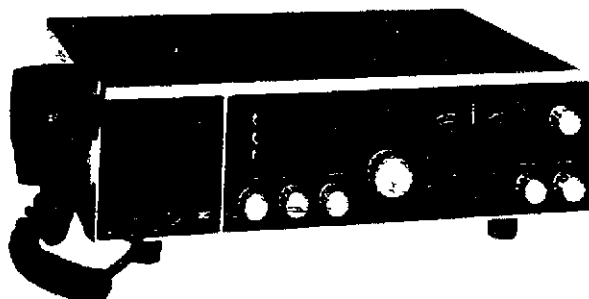
We've been producing Realistic base-station CB transceivers for 16 years. Early models were tube type with five switchable channels and tunable 1 to 23, AC only. Now all models are all solid state, FCC-Type Accepted, U.L. listed, equipped with crystals for all 23 channels, powered by 120V AC and 12V DC—including all cables and a mobile mounting bracket. Whether it's for kitchen or den, office or camper. Realistic is the base station you want at the price you can afford!

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Our "hottest" selling base station has range few sets  
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Our years-ahead single sideband has 23 AM or  
46 SSB channels, and a Phase Lock Syn-  
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Auto-Modulation for top power, digital "LED"  
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TRC-55  
**229<sup>95</sup>**  
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100 mW  
**15<sup>95</sup>**  
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### Realistic TRC-3 Standard 1-Channel Set

Up-front speaker/mike provide  
plenty of volume No license  
required Ideal for the young  
outdoorsman

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### Realistic TRC-25A Deluxe 2-Channel Set

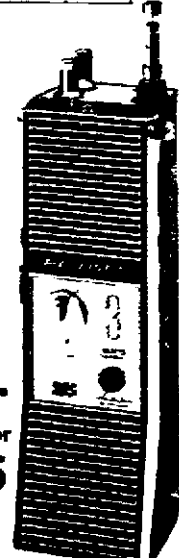
Ready to go on one channel—  
add crystals for second No  
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signals other stations



\* Lowest-Price  
"Pro"  
**49<sup>95</sup>**  
21-117

Carry  
Case  
Included!  
4.95 Value

\* Hot Performer  
**69<sup>95</sup>**  
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### Realistic TRC-99C 3 Channels, 3 Watts Input

Superb reception steady vol-  
ume ANL jacks for accessories  
and power Add crystals for two  
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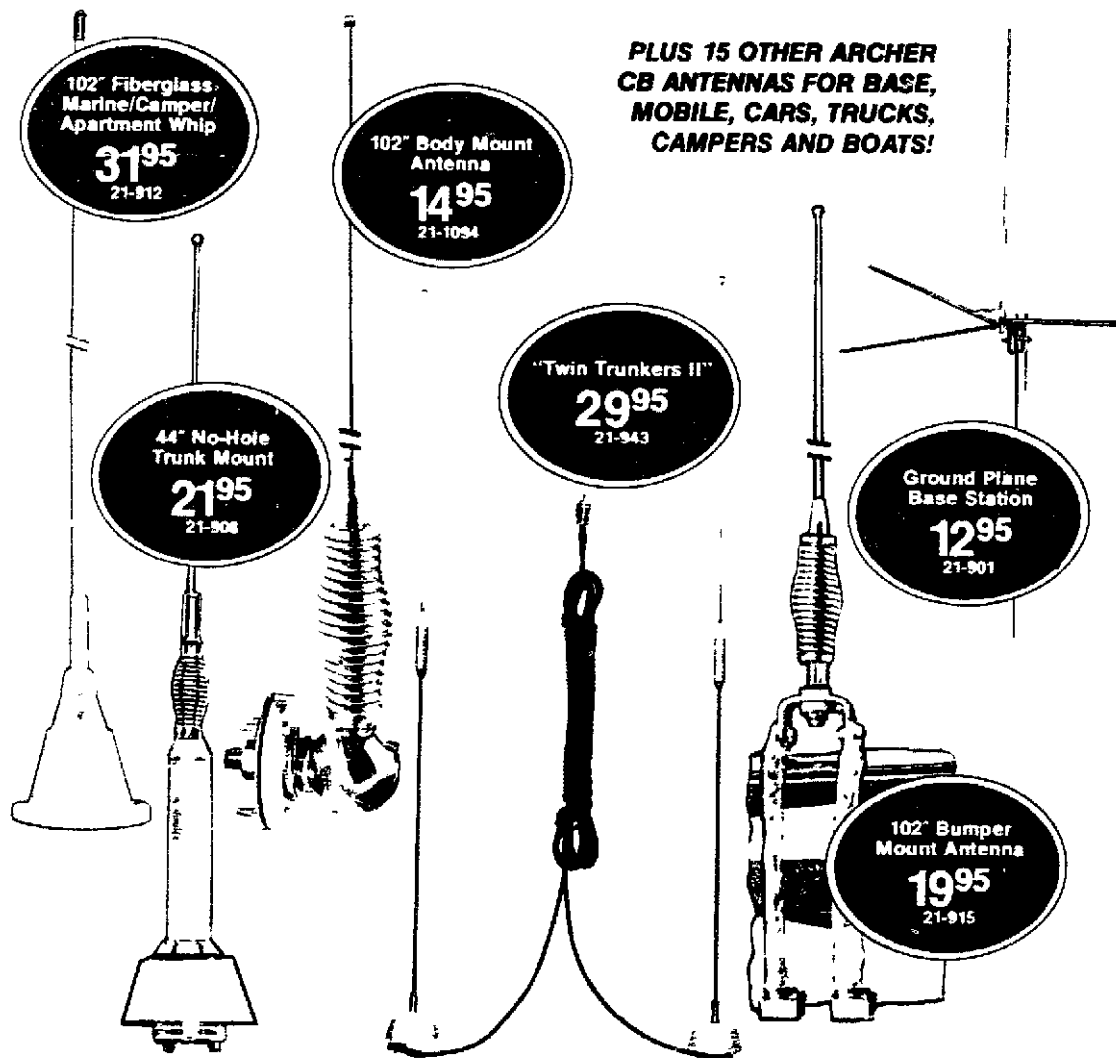
### Realistic TRC-25C 3 Channels, 1.5 Watts Input

Ready to go on one channel Add  
optional crystals for 2 more  
channels Separate speaker and  
mike, noise limiter, more

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Look at The Car Ahead of You —  
It's Probably Equipped with An Archer® Antenna

- ✓ Archer® Brand, Made by Radio Shack!
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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CAROLINE KENNEDY OFF TO SCHOOL IN LONDON

## Caroline Carries on

Last year Richard Blackwell, the Hollywood designer, listed 18-year-old Caroline Kennedy as one of the worst-dressed women of 1975. Caroline couldn't have cared less. Her interest in clothes—unlike her mother's—is minimal.



This year Caroline still goes her own way. She's shown here as she sets out for her studies in London with a long coat, old blue jeans, new white boots, and a knapsack for her books and school supplies. No fashion plate, Caroline, but happy to be on her own

## Fear of Assassination

The equality of opportunity. The freedom to dream. The joy of hope. For years millions of young Americans thought and imagined secretly of one day becoming President of the United States. That cherished dream no longer is as popular as it once was.

Last fall, after President Ford had been shot at twice, with one gun misfiring, Michel Rosenfeld, a sixth-grade teacher at Gov. William Pitkin School in East Hartford, Conn., asked 26 students to write a composition on the theme: "The Day I Became President."

Almost half the students equated assassination attempts with the Presidency.

"One day," wrote student Mark Curtis, "someone tried to shoot me, but my guys got him and sent him to the gas chamber."

Wrote student Elizabeth Pa-

lenza: "...I shook the hands of the people who had given me, the first woman President, a chance to be President. Then I spotted a gun that was in the hands of my opponent...I told my security guard."

Carmine Esposito, an imaginative sixth-grader, wrote of the Presidential incumbency: "The next day I...wanted to see and ride in my bullet-proof car. It cost 100,000 bucks...when I saw the car I fainted. The car was a black hearse. So I looked in the back and I saw a coffin. I looked in it and it said reserved for President Esposito. I didn't want to die young so I fainted."

Miss Rosenfeld says she never mentioned assassination in assigning the composition topic to her students. "I think," she explains, "that students today are increasingly influenced by what they see on television. The effect of that medium on their schoolwork, their lifestyles is direct and immediate."

LADIES' GOLDEN PROMISE  
SIMULATED

# Diamond Ring



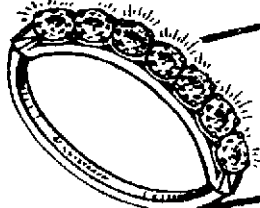
## FASHIONABLE DESIGN IN RICH GOLDTONE

Imagine it! Now you can own this Golden Promise Ring for only \$5. That's right! Just \$5 buys this lovely pseudo copy of a ladies' 14 karat ring worth over \$750.00. Our ring has over 100 points of Krystagems—the famous, man-made stones that rival the beauty of nature-made diamonds! Yet it is so cleverly crafted that virtually no one can tell the stones apart from costly diamonds!

## HAS 5 KRYSTAGEMS

Yes! Five sparkling Krystagems grace this beautiful ring—one large centre stone—flanked by 2 smaller stones on each side. Each Krystagem is diamond-cut! Each one has scores of radiant facets that catch and diffuse the light rays—even in moonlight.

Created by a Master Jewelry Artist, this design has been a favorite of America's belles for over 25 years. Study the picture. Note how the large, center stone commands attention with its glimmering facets! See and feel the latiny finish of the natural, yellow goldtone. BONUS FEATURE: Each ring has a clever built-in sizer. This ring invention is guaranteed to fit any lady's finger to perfection! A truly amazing value for a \$5 bill! Now there's a pleasant gift surprise too, when you order our Golden Promise Ring. Read details below:



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TO MATCH GIVEN  
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Just order the Golden Promise Ring promptly and we'll give you a nice present—a beautiful Golden Wedding Band—especially designed to match the Golden Promise Ring. The band has 7 medium-size Krystagems. To get yours free, rush the coupon below. ONLY ONE FREE RING TO A READER. By the way, this PROMPTNESS PRIZE is yours FREE to wear and enjoy the rest of your life. It's yours TO KEEP FREE—even if you should return the the other ring for refund. Can you

beat this offer? ALSO GIVEN: a very beautiful Jewel Case, made with 2 inserts to hold and protect both rings when you are not wearing them. What a great gift this makes for Someone Special! And it all costs less than a small bottle of perfume! This SPECIAL 2 for ONE OFFER can't last forever! You must be prompt! Please rush the coupon for prompt delivery by return mail! ©1976 by:

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WEAR THIS SET 30 DAYS WITHOUT RISK

KRYSTAGEM DIV. 4445-R, 7375 Sunrise Sta., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304

Rush Golden Promise Ring—set with 5 imported Simulated Diamonds. I enclose \$5 with this condition: I must be completely satisfied or get my money back. ☐ For replying promptly, you must send me a matching Wedding Ring set with 7 medium Simulated Diamonds—free of any cost—mine to keep, even if I return Golden Promise Ring for refund.

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.





Leon Jaworski and wife Jeanette. His book about his experience as Watergate prosecutor will be published

this fall. He says he came around to writing the book reluctantly after Nixon failed to bring out the facts

course, I saw him one of the last moments before I became President.

"I never saw any instance where he was in danger of his own life nor did I see any incident or any attitude when I thought he might do something that would endanger the country.

I would hope," Ford adds "that after I leave the White House there won't be any of these unfortunate revelations either in the East Wing where Betty [Mrs. Ford] runs the show, or in the West Wing where I think I do.

"I don't think we have the kind of people that will indulge in what we've read in some of the most recent stories about Mr. Nixon."

### The record of Ford

In David Kennerly, President Ford has a personal White House photographer who is making the most complete daily photographic record of any Chief Executive in the history of the United States. Surely Kennerly will find a writer to add words to his great photographs and surely in the White House at this very moment there are half a dozen reporters or employees who are taking notes on the Presidency of Gerald R. Ford.

The President may be safe in assuming that no book written about him will resemble in tone or attitude those written about Richard Nixon, but inevitably books will appear about Ford and they will inquire deeply into his conversations with Gen. Alexander Haig on Ford's options to pardon Richard Nixon even before Nixon had been convicted of any crime.

In a word, Gerald Ford is not yet home free and clear. Chances are he never will be. The American Presidency has become open game for instant historians and what they write is sure to have some effect on the American electorate.

# Gerald Ford and the Watergate Fallout

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**W**hat effect, if any, will the Woodward-Bernstein books, *All the President's Men* and *The Final Days*, have upon the Presidential election this year?

What effect will the motion picture version of *President's Men*, starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, have upon the American voter?

How many Republican and independent voters will tune out Gerald Ford because he was a member of the Nixon team?

Leon Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor, believes the motion picture and the spate of Watergate books will take a relatively small toll.

Jaworski's Watergate book, *The Right and the Power*, will be published by the Reader's Digest this fall.

"When I first left Washington," Jaworski says, "I was determined not to write a word about Watergate. I hoped all the facts would come out. I hoped Nixon himself would bring them out, make a clean breast to the American people. But he didn't."

"So gradually, as publisher after publisher pressured me, I finally succumbed to writing my own book, telling exactly what happened. I don't believe my book will have any effect on the political fortunes of President Ford except possibly to remind people that it was he who pardoned Nixon."

There's a very small portion in my book in which I tell how Ford had his lawyer, Phil Buchen, call me and ask

how long I thought it would take to bring Nixon to trial. Not long after I gave him my assessment, Ford pardoned Nixon. But that's all I have in it about Ford. Other books might have more."

One book which is certain to is *Blind Ambition*, the Watergate confessional of John Dean, Nixon's lawyer and the man who decided to tell all and not only bring down Nixon but the malevolent cabal of Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

Dean, who received a \$325,000 advance from Simon & Schuster publish-

ers of the Woodward-Bernstein books, is hard at work on his opus, assisted by Taylor Branch, a talented writer.

Fortunately for Ford and the Republican party, Dean's book will not be completed before the 1976 election.

Ford considers *The Final Days* by Woodward and Bernstein, who were assisted by researchers Scott Armstrong and Al Kamen, as "unfair and untimely" and says, "I just wish that sort of reporting did not exist."

I saw former President Nixon a few times prior to the day that I became President, he continues "and of



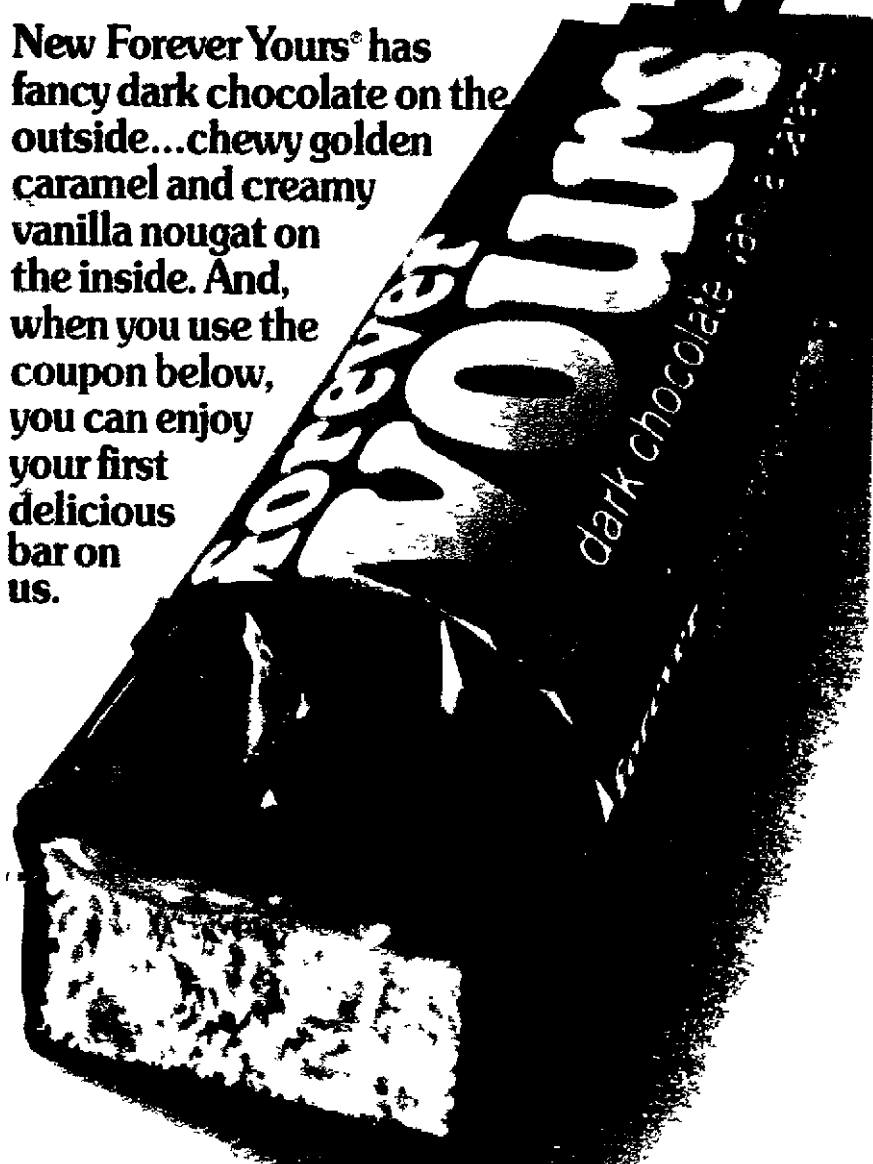
John Dean and wife Maureen have both written Watergate books; his vet to be released got a \$325,000 advance



The Magruders, Gail and Jeb, have also written Watergate books in an attempt to tell all and to earn a few dollars

# Free candy.

New Forever Yours® has fancy dark chocolate on the outside...chewy golden caramel and creamy vanilla nougat on the inside. And, when you use the coupon below, you can enjoy your first delicious bar on us.



## CAKE FOR A CROWD

by BETH MERRIMAN  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Between now and November there will be a lot of activity. Workers for each candidate will meet to discuss campaign strategy, and small groups of leaders will congregate in one another's homes to work out methods for getting out the vote in their districts.

When the meetings are over, these tired people will welcome an energy-lift in the way of refreshment. Squares of luscious Committee Cake and cups of fragrant, steaming-hot coffee or tea will raise spirits and renew the certainty of victory over all obstacles!

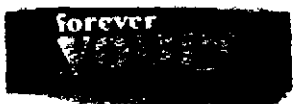
### COMMITTEE CAKE

- |                                       |   |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine           | 2 teaspoons baking powder                                     |
| 1/2 cup sugar                         | 1 cup milk  |
| 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, finely chopped |
| 3 eggs                                | Canned chocolate frosting                                     |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla               | Confectioners sugar icing                                     |
| 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour   | Chopped nutmeats  |
| 1/2 cup enriched corn meal            |   |
| 1 teaspoon salt                       |   |

Beat butter or margarine with sugar and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla, beat well. Mix and sift flour, corn meal, salt and baking powder. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk in two additions of each, mix well after each addition. Stir in chopped chocolate pieces. Pour into well greased 9x13x2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes. Cool. Frost with canned chocolate frosting. Drizzle with confectioners (powdered) sugar icing to make an interesting pattern. Sprinkle with chopped nutmeats. Cut into 12-18 pieces to serve.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Good for one  
Forever Yours bar



or 15¢ off  
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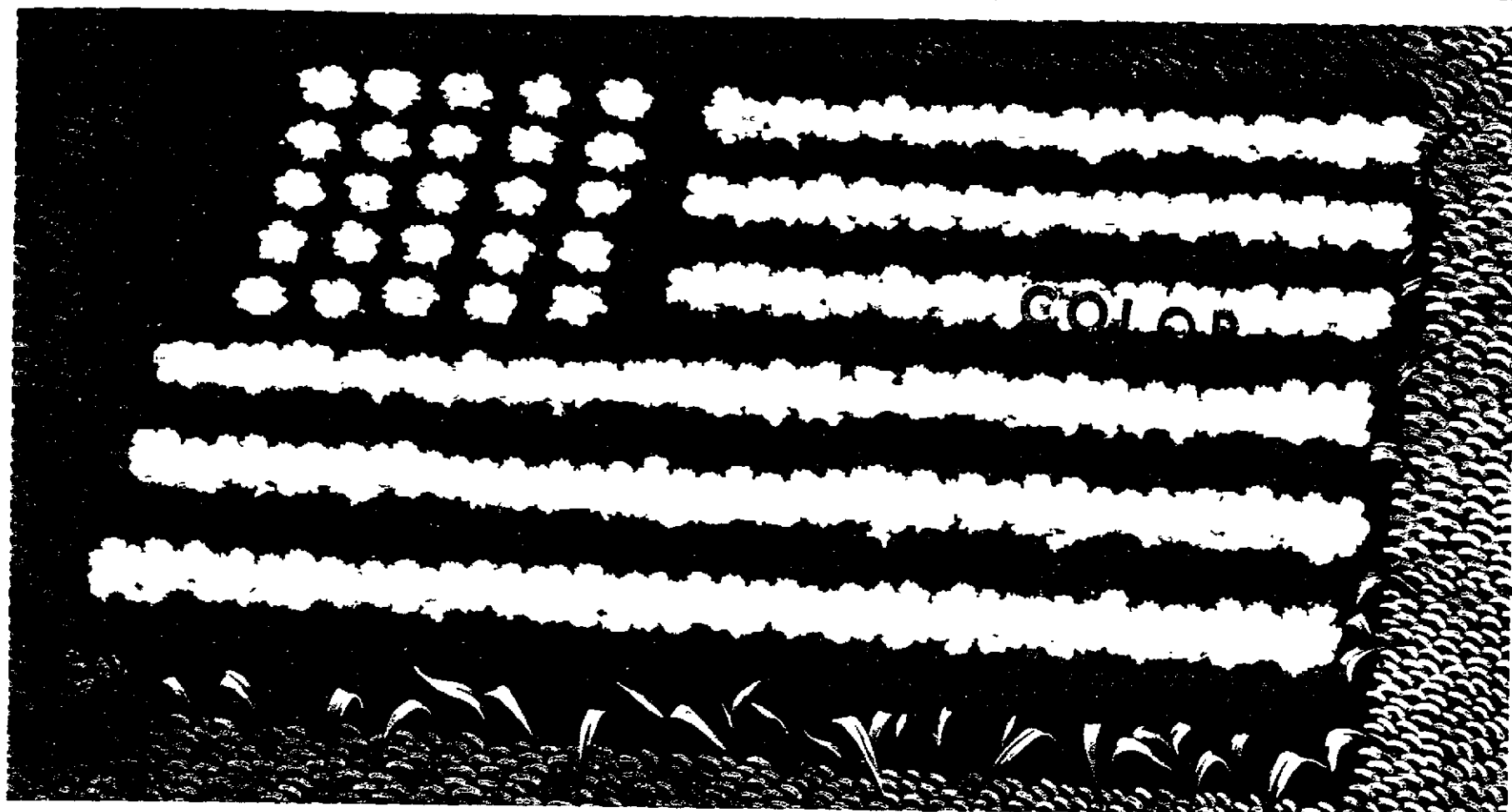
**15¢**

DEAR METALIST:  
This coupon will be re-  
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5¢ for handling, provided coupon is  
redeemed in accordance with  
terms of this offer. The consumer  
must pay for any sales tax. Any  
other application constitutes fraud.  
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cient stock to cover coupons pre-  
sented for redemption must be  
shown on request. Void if prohibi-  
ted, taxed or restricted. Send cou-  
pons to M/M/MARS P.O. Box  
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Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit: One  
coupon per family. Offer expires  
December 31, 1976.

**15¢**



**Just In Time For '76 Comes Science's Most Spectacular Achievement!**

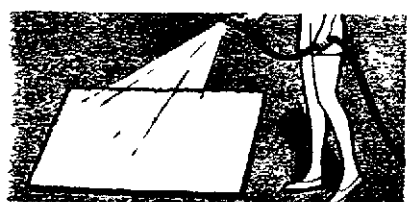


# **NOW! FLOWERS THAT GROW INTO ★ A LIVING AMERICAN FLAG! ★**

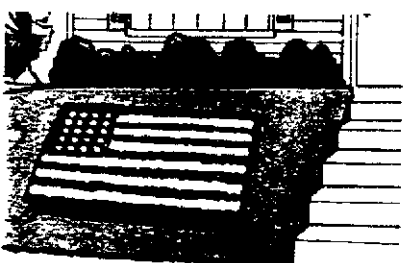
**JUST A FEW SHORT WEEKS FROM TODAY!**



Just set it out in minutes



Sprinkle once a week



Display it ALL SUMMER LONG...  
for the most spectacular garden  
sight you've ever seen!

**SO NEW—SO DIFFERENT, YOUR NEIGHBORS  
WILL REFUSE TO BELIEVE THEIR EYES!**

Now — for the Bi-Centennial — comes the most incredible sight you've ever seen! One you have to walk up to and touch to believe it is real. Think of it! For the first time ever — a giant 3-foot by 5-foot LIVING AMERICAN FLAG, that surges into full red, white, and blue bloom in just a matter of weeks . . . and stays in full glorious color ALL SUMMER LONG! Yes, it's guaranteed to be the most stunning, traffic-stopping sight on the block this year. Yet it's all so easy that with nothing more than a few sprinkles a week, even a 6-year old child can grow this amazing LIVING FLAG!

**WHO EVER HEARD OF FLOWERS SO SMART  
THEY GROW INTO LIVING PICTURES?**

The secret behind this revolutionary development is unique pre-seeded matting of specially developed red, white, and blue flower seeds . . . scientifically trained to march forth in solid ranks of bloom all the same height, same width, same rate of growth. Meaning that you simply set out this pre-seeded, bio-degradable wonder matting anywhere in your garden . . . water just once every 7 days . . . and in a few short weeks see it erupt into a giant 3-foot by 5-foot flowering American flag, so magnificent that passing cars will actually stop to take pictures.

**1976 IS BARELY HERE—YET SUPPLIES ARE  
ALREADY SORELY LIMITED—SO ACT NOW!**

Naturally, a development as spectacular as this is bound to cause an avalanche of orders. In fact, initial demand is so great, supplies are already desperately strained. To make sure you do not miss out, order now on guarantee of full satisfaction, or money back!

**EACH LIVING FLAG GROWS  
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— Ideal garden display size**

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- ☐ 3 LIVING FLAGS only \$11.95 (plus 90c postage & handling)
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Not a messy paste, powder, cream or wax pad—but an amazing soft plastic adhesive cushion. Snugg® Brand Denture Cushions hold loose, wobbly dentures comfortably tight for weeks. With Snugg there's no need to bother with messy daily "fixing." It lasts for weeks, sticks to your plate, not to your gums, so easy to clean or remove. Get Snugg Denture Cushions to hold your dentures tight and firm for weeks in comfort. At all drug counters.

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## THE classic

Bands of contrast add interest to this fashion classic.

Whether you make it in a white polyester with bright-colored bands for contrast or a soft pastel with bands in a similar shade, it will be a favorite in town or country.

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Best-selling novelist Leon Uris and wife Jill, a photographer. A year they spent in Ireland yielded a book of her pictures and another novel from him.

## Author Leon Uris and Wife They Work as a Team

by L. H. Whittemore

**A**fter an absence of several years, author Leon Uris, 51, is back on the best-seller lists. This time, with *Trinity*, he has done for Ireland what his *Exodus* did for Israel in 1958. "Since then," he says with a smile, "I'd been labeled forever as a 'Jewish' writer. Now maybe I'm an 'Irish-Jewish' writer, who knows?"

His new novel, 751 pages long, recreates Ireland's pain-wracked history in the lives of three families from the mid-19th-century potato famine to the Easter Rising of 1916. Uris also depicts

the causes of today's troubles, in line with his quotation from Eugene O'Neill: "There is no present or future—only the past, happening over and over again—now."

"At first," Uris says, "I was intimidated by the thought of an American daring to tackle Ireland. But once I got into the research over there, it became very clear to me why I was attracted. There's an enormous number of similarities between the Irish and the Jews."

Both, Uris points out, are "ancient peoples from impoverished lands."

They are small peoples who have made large impacts on the world, and, he continues, "both are great with words. They have this great subject—humor. Both have unique religious holds and languages. They each had to get rid of the British in the 20th century. And mainly, after all these centuries, Israel and Ireland are both still fighting for justice."

Uris credits his third wife, Jill, 29, to whom he has been married for more than six years, with giving him much of the original inspiration to write an Irish novel. In the fall of 1971, Jill took a four-day vacation in Ireland and wrote back to describe some of her feelings.

### A team goes to work

"I had absolutely fallen in love with the place and its people," she said.

The result, for both Leon and Jill Uris, was much more than a novel. In April, 1972, when they went to Ireland for a year, it was as a team in which she acted as a photographer and he as assistant.

"We covered 10,000 miles," Uris recalls. While compiling research for *Trinity*, he accompanied his wife as porter, chauffeur and all-round helper. "It helped my own work," he says, "and I also feel that I'm very valuable to her when she's photographing. In Northern Ireland we got into some pretty gutsy stuff," he adds, referring to times when Jill worked under gunfire with her camera in the midst of street fighting in Belfast.

As for the partnership with her husband, Jill wrote later, "We went into Ireland with open minds and open hearts and were rewarded with continual discovery. Traveling and working as a team, we quickly learned the luxury of each other's vision and thoughts. From our constant dialogue a second marriage developed: this one between pictures and story."

### A 'sorrowed land'

Those words now appear in a coffee-table book called *Ireland: A Terrible Beauty*, by Jill and Leon Uris, for which she took most of the nearly 400 pictures and he wrote the text. They hope the book conveys the "guts of the matter of a unique people and their lovely but sorrowed land."

One benefit from having to write the text, Uris says, was that it "forced me into something like a crash course in Irish history, psychology and sociology. And it helped dig a tremendous foundation for *Trinity*, which I knew would be my most complex novel of all. For me, it was a new culture, a new religion. I really began on unfamiliar territory."

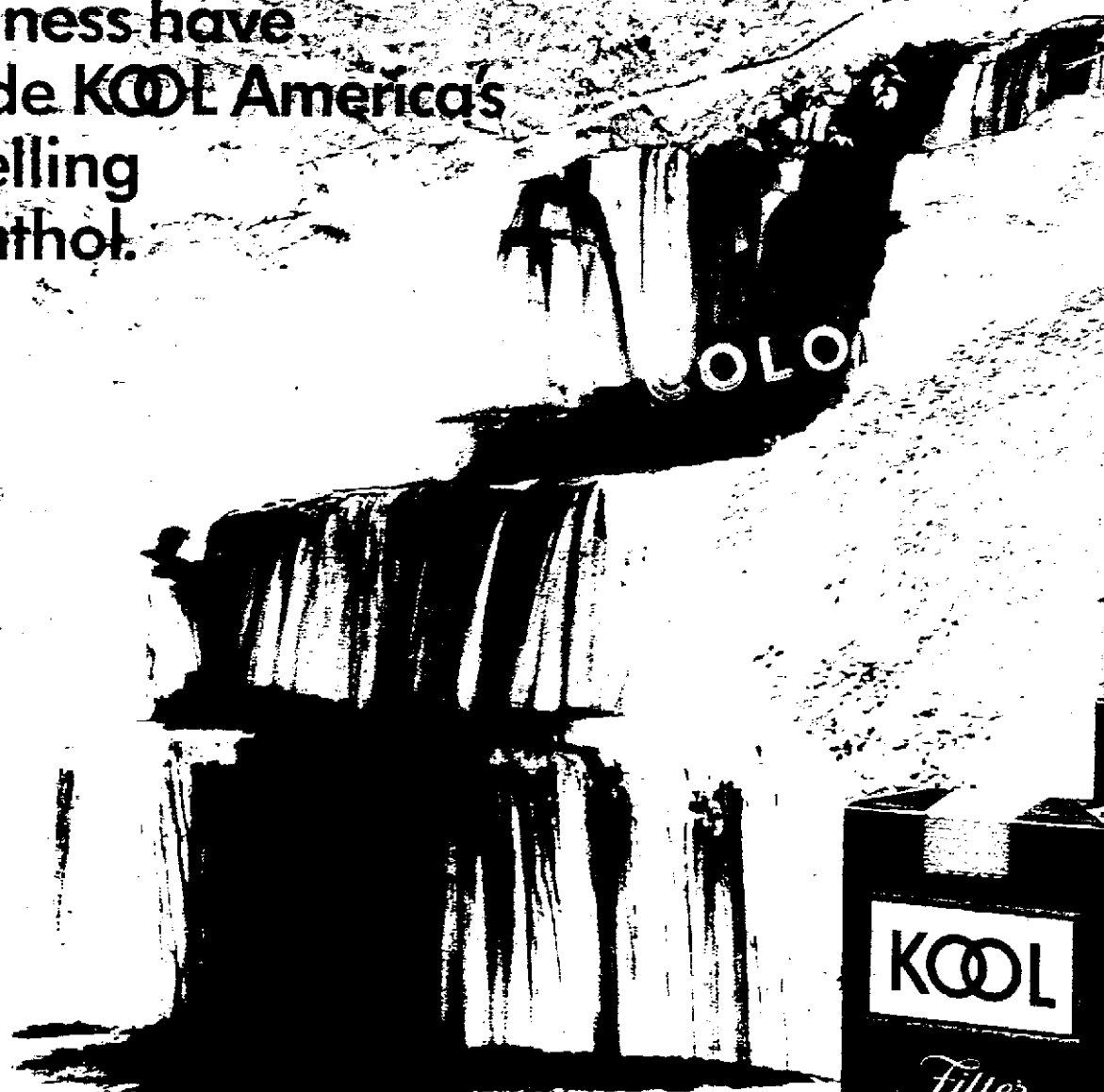
Uris did his novel-writing in an office attached to the couple's home in Aspen, Colo. "It looked like a war room," he remembers. But how does he merge all that research into a coherent, fictional story? "I chart everything," he says.

continued



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"Birth and death dates for all the characters, historical events. And then I just 'out gut' it. That's the only way to describe it. Sheer stamina.

So far, the book reviewers have been fairly kind to *Trinity*. "Sloppily written," one reviewer complained, while another praised the story for having "a kind of relentless power."

"One thing that even my worst critics admit is that I'm a helluva storyteller," Uris argues. "For some reason or other my mind seems able to organize all that material. Possibly other things suffer in the writing, but by now you might say that I've outlived most of my critics. And, although I don't look forward to breaking in a whole new generation of them, I am up to the task."

Leon Uris has survived with that kind of anti-literary-establishment attitude from the beginning. Born in Baltimore, Md., he spent his boyhood in poor Jewish neighborhoods of Norfolk, Va., and Philadelphia. His father, an immigrant from Poland, was a paperhanger and later, a storekeeper. Having flunked English several times in high school, Uris enjoyed observing that, "fortunately, English and writing have little to do with each other."

## Joins the Marines

At 17, a month after Pearl Harbor, he fled from school and a broken home to join the Marines. Uris went through the Guadalcanal and Tarawa campaigns, but never rose above the rank of Private First Class. Transferred to San Francisco to recuperate from malaria, he fell in love with a Marine sergeant, Betty Beck, and married her. She would be his wife for the next 20 years.

Not until 1950, at age 26, did Uris begin to toy with the idea of writing a novel based on the Marines. He had gone from one failure to another in writing ventures winding up as manager of a home-delivery district for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, a now-defunct newspaper.

After two years of work in the attic of his home in Larkspur, a suburb of San Francisco, Uris produced *Battle Cry*, which was rejected by a dozen publishers before it appeared in 1953. Hailed by reviewers as the first "positive" major novel of World War II, it became a best seller and still sells in the tens of thousands each year.

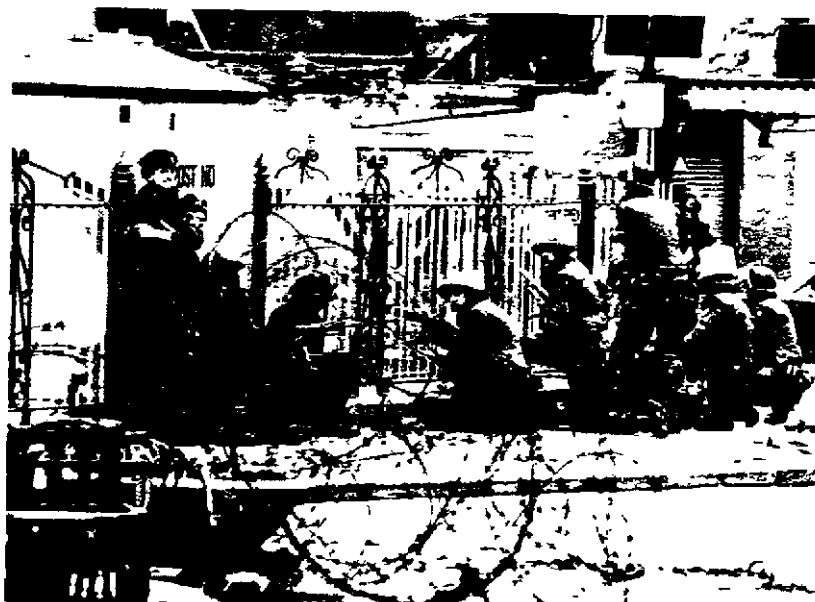
## Other novels

Since that stunning first novel, Uris has churned out more turbulent fiction and commercial successes than most authors could dream of. It's an impressive list that includes *The Angry Hills* (1955), *Exodus* (1958), *Mila 18* (1961), *Armageddon* (1964), *Topaz* (1967), *QB VII* (1970) and now *Trinity*.

Uris has also had a stormy career as a screenwriter. His credits include the



Paul Newman leads jailbreak in 'Exodus' based on Uris' 1958 novel about the founding of Israel. Uris says the movies have done "butcher's jobs" on his books and now plans to produce his own film version of his favorite, "Mila 18."



British troops Jill Uris photographed the civil war in Northern Ireland, sometimes at risk to herself and her husband, who worked as her assistant.

scripts for *Battle Cry* and *Gunfight at the O.K. Corral*. The latter, an original, became one of the classic Westerns. But Uris has had mostly bad experiences with movies, and it remains a sore point.

"I've been fired by some of the biggest names in Hollywood," he says. For example, Robert Aldrich gave him the boot from *The Angry Hills* because Uris "didn't understand the characters" in his own novel. "Otto Preminger dropped me from *Exodus*," Uris continues, "and Alfred Hitchcock fired me from *Topaz*."

"You've got to understand the mentality of these people," Uris says. "Preminger's thing was, 'No matter how bad the book is, that's all right, because I'm going to make a great picture out of it.' They're all on a power trip, and a novelist doesn't stand a chance. The whole Hollywood thing is based on personalities—the directors and producers as well as the actors. Most of

them are really semi-literates."

"The movies from my books have been butcher's jobs, one disaster after another. They're the most unmemorable movies of the 20th century. *Exodus* didn't have one single line of dialogue from the book. Not a line. *QB VII* was absolutely unfaithful to the book, so perverted that it was unrecognizable."

## Plans own film

In retaliation, Uris plans to write and produce a film version of *Mila 18*, a novel of the Warsaw ghetto and his personal favorite. "At this point," he says, smiling, "I'm entitled to my own failures."

Uris was divorced from his first wife in 1965 after they had reared two sons and a daughter. Three years later, he married Marjorie Edwards, a fashion model in her mid-20's. They went to London, where Uris completed research for *QB VII*. Upon their return to

Aspen, after only five months of marriage, she shot and killed herself for no apparent reason.

That was in January, 1969. Shocked and depressed, Uris felt that his own life had "bottomed out" and that he would never write another word. Then, four months later, still in Aspen, he met Jill Peabody from Boston, who had just turned 22 and she was not only "a beautiful little girl in a miniskirt and a velvet hat," but Uris says, a mature young woman who helped him through his suffering and grief and "gave me the world again."

## Affluent family

Jill's father and mother had come from well-to-do Boston families. She had graduated from Concord Academy, the fashionable prep school for girls, and had studied photography at Colorado College, Harvard and New York University. Now she was a staff member at a photographic school in Aspen.

By the fall, she and Leon were engaged. They were married in February 1970 at the Algonquin Hotel in New York, and their lives seemed brighter than ever. In the summer, they returned to New York to prepare for a Broadway musical, *Arr*, based on *Exodus*.

"Before rehearsals began," Jill remembers, "we went out to Long Island for a week. I took a ride in a beach vehicle, similar to a dune buggy, and got into a freak accident."

She was thrown and hit her head, winding up in a hospital with a fractured skull requiring emergency brain surgery. In a coma for 10 days, Jill was close to death, and Uris remarked to a friend, "We've got to prepare ourselves. We're not going to get the same girl back."

As Jill had done previously for him, Uris concentrated all available energy on her recovery. Meanwhile, the Broadway show was a flop and they returned to Aspen, as he put it, "to let our brains heal together."

## 'Doctors still marvel'

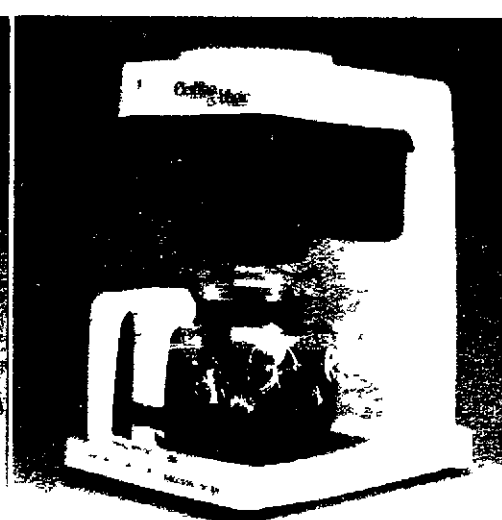
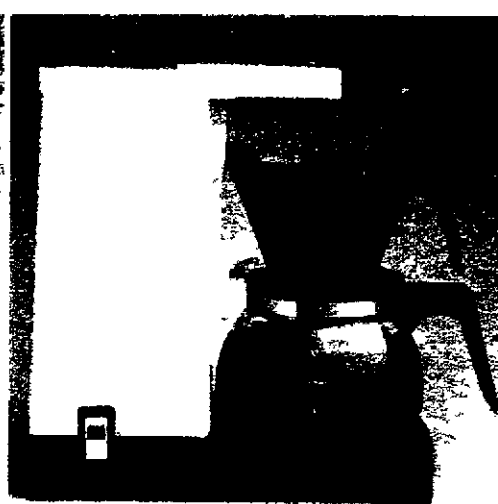
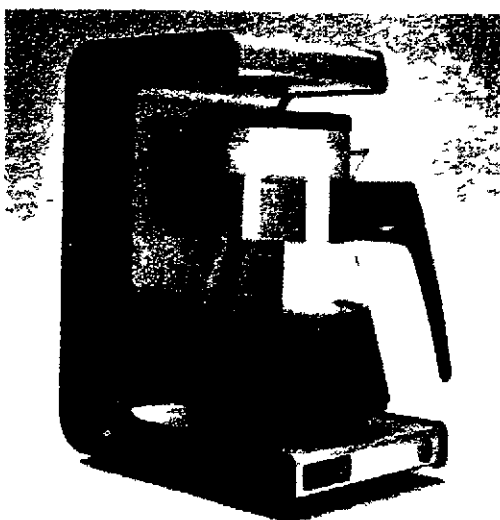
Eighteen months later, in the spring of 1972, they were off to Ireland for their year-long adventure. "We literally owed each other our lives," Uris says, adding that doctors still marvel at Jill's recuperation. "Here she was jumping out of helicopters with her camera," he recalls. "It was miraculous for her to be on the move like that."

He and Jill plan to repeat the entire experience this time in Jerusalem, once again to produce a photographic book and a novel.

"I'll be on a lot firmer ground," Uris admits. "I think it'll be a very modern novel, with Jerusalem as the central character. By the way, my Hebrew name is 'Yerushalmi,' which means 'Man of Jerusalem,' so perhaps it's appropriate to return."

When he does, he'll be bringing a bit of the Irish with him.





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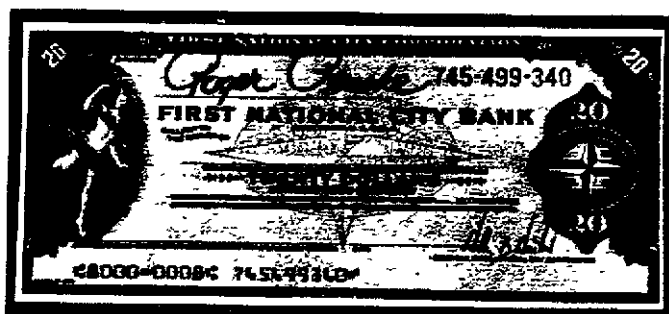
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## My FAVORITE jokes

by ART MOGER



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** When humorist Art Moger lets us glimpse moments from his varied career, he creates a little comedy in itself. "Among my many achievements," says Art, "is a listing as one of the nation's most prolific practical jokers in H. Allen Smith's *The Compleat Practical Joker*." I also served as a look-alike stand-in for Bob Hope in a street motorcade when the famous comedian was lost en route to a celebration."

When Moger was a publicist for Robert L. Ripley, the renowned "Believe It or Not" cartoonist called him "the second biggest liar in the world."

Moger has written several books of humor, his latest being "Lift and Let Lift—Confessions of a Notorious Shoplifter." Recently, upon recalling the words of Mrs. William Tell to her son, "Son, the apple doesn't fall far from the tree," Moger has been inspired to collect other famous motherly sayings.

Here are some of them, along with favorite jokes.

My wife watched every football game on TV with me. The only thing she learned was the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner."

My wife complained that she needed a new fur coat. I hadn't realized how old her coat was until I had to replace one of the skins. The furrier told me the animal is now extinct.

Laryngitis offers one compensation—people will believe anything if you whisper it.

Famous sayings by famous mothers:

Mrs. De Leon to her son Ponce: "What do you mean you're going to Florida without me?"

Mother to Michelangelo: "With rollers you could have painted the whole ceiling in two days."

Mama Tarzan to her swinging son: "Stop banging on your chest and yelling! All the neighbors are talking!"

Mrs. Owl to her son Hoot: "How many times have I told you it's whoooooo, not whoooooom?"

I'm not saying that my wife is a lousy cook, but when we go on a picnic we're the only ones not bothered by ants.

My wife treats her checkbook like a best seller—she can't put it down until she's finished it.

An alarmed motorist stopped hurriedly when he saw a young man standing beside an overturned small sports car.

"Anybody hurt in the accident?" he asked.

"There wasn't any accident," the young man said calmly. "I'm changing a tire."

At my recent college reunion, I met a classmate whom I had not seen for years.

"How goes it with you, Waldo?" I asked.

"Not good at all," sighed Waldo. "My wife ran away with the mailman, my son is a juvenile delinquent, my bank failed, and my house burned down."

"I'm sorry to hear that," I said. "What business are you in now?"

"Same old line," he answered. "Selling good-luck charms."



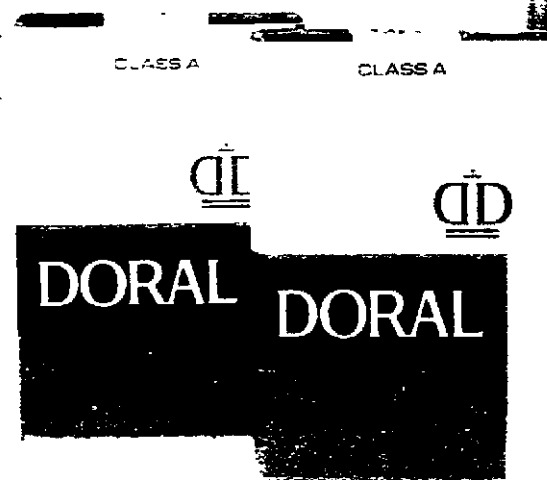
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<b>GARLIC OIL CAPSULES</b> 100 CAPSULES <b>59c</b> 1,000 for 1.95	<b>ALFALFA Tablets</b> 100 TABLETS <b>49c</b> 500 for 1.95	<b>83 MG. POTASSIUM TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>1.25</b> 500 for 5.00	<b>100 MG. NIACINAMIDE</b> 100 TABLETS <b>79c</b> 1,000 for 6.50																																																																												
<b>VITAMIN B6 50 MG. TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>79c</b> 1,000 for 6.50	<b>VITAMINS A &amp; D (5,000 A; 4000 D)</b> 100 TABLETS <b>49c</b> 1,000 for 3.50	<b>SUPER-POTENCY VITAMIN B12 500 MCG. TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>95c</b> 1,000 for 3.85	<b>500 MG. ASCORBIC ACID VITAMIN C</b> 100 TABLETS <b>95c</b> 500 for 4.49																																																																												
<b>DOLOMITE TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>39c</b> 1,000 for 1.95	<b>KELP TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>29c</b> 1,000 for 1.89	<b>LECITHIN POWDER</b> Dissolves Easily 8 OZ. BOTTLE <b>99c</b>	<b>BONE MEAL TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>39c</b> 1,000 for 2.49																																																																												

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AND SUPPLEMENTS FROM

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**Our "TOP-B" B-COMPLEX "50"**  
Famous Formula at a Sensational Low Price!  
Every Capsule Contains 50 mg B1, B2, B6, Niacinamide, Pantoic Acid, Choline, Inositol; 50 mcg B12, Biotin, 50 mg Paba; 100 mcg. Folic Acid.  
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Easy way to get this important wheat fiber  
**300 TABLETS \$1**

**"SPECIAL C-500"**  
500 mg. Vit. C Plus Rose Hips, 100 mg. Bioflavonoids, 50 mg. Rutin, 25 mg. Hesperidin  
**100 TABLETS 4.95 VALUE 1.29**

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QUANTITY	SIZE	NAME OF PRODUCT	TOTAL PRICE

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_





# Sunday Journal and Star

**COMICS**  
8 PAGES  
IN COLOR

NEWS, PICTURES  
BY AP & UPI,  
CHICAGO NEWS  
AND SUN-TIMES,  
N.Y. TIMES WIRES

**Parade**

NEBRASKAland's  
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Your Magazine  
For Entertainment  
And Family Fun

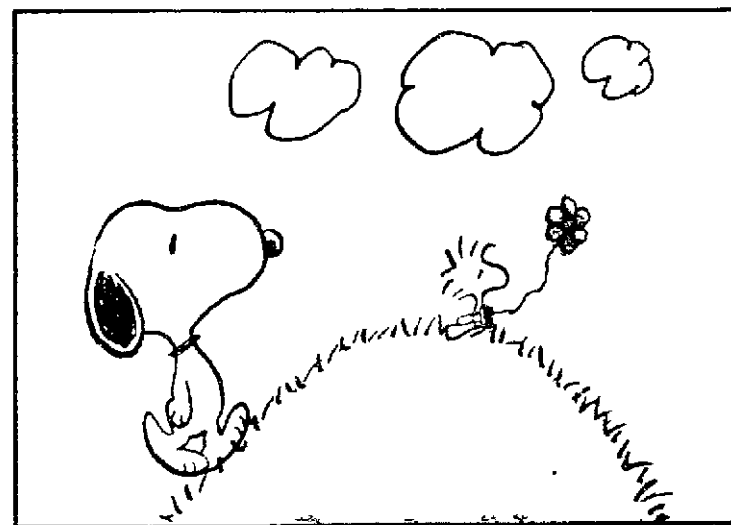
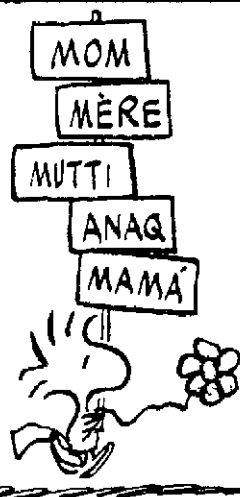
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

40c

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976 SECTION ONE

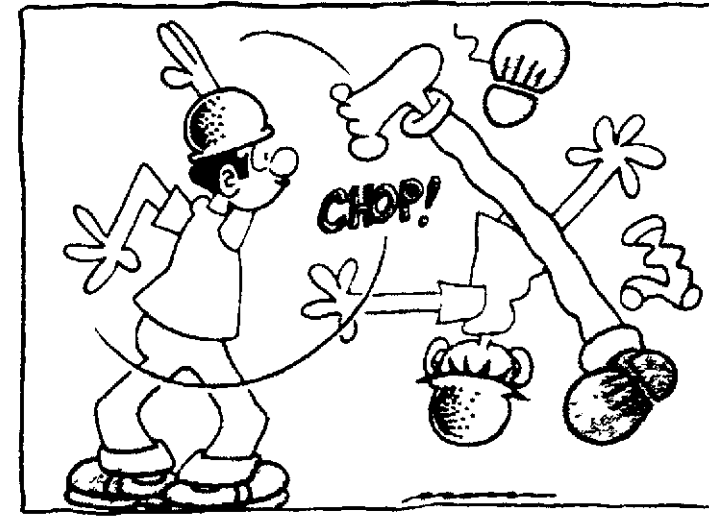
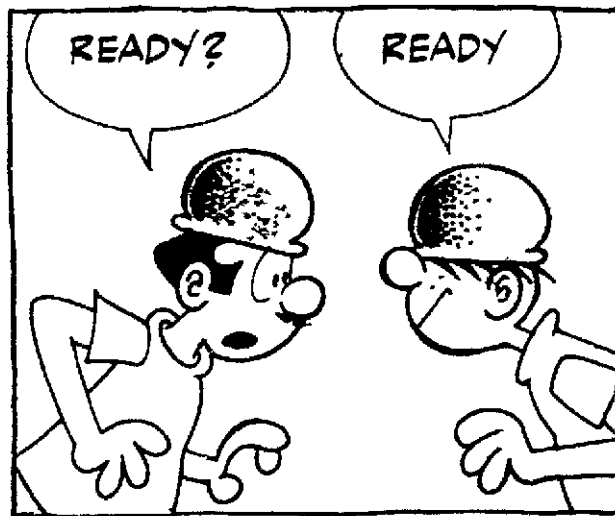
## PEANUTS

featuring  
**"Good ol'  
Charlie Brown"**  
by SCHULZ



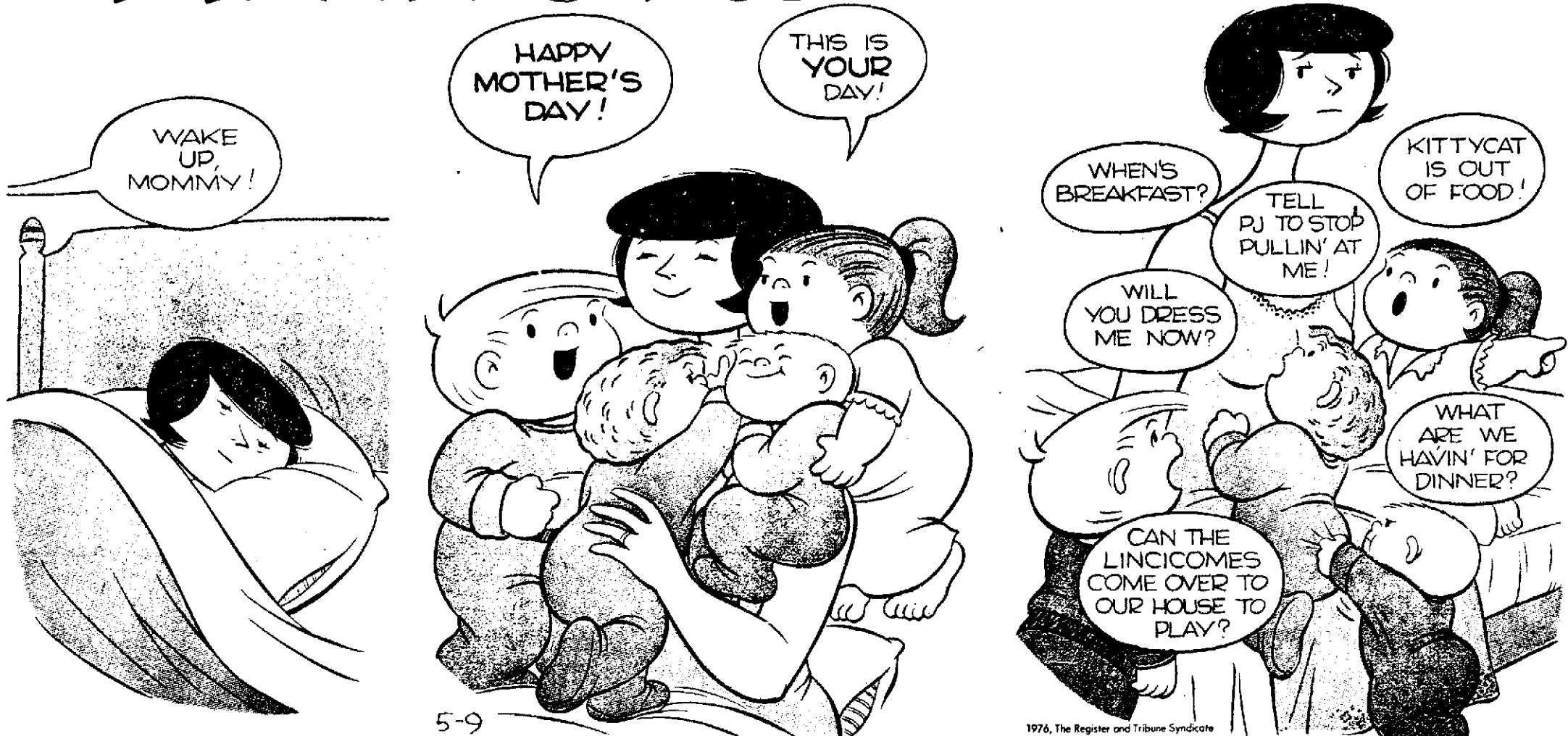
## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



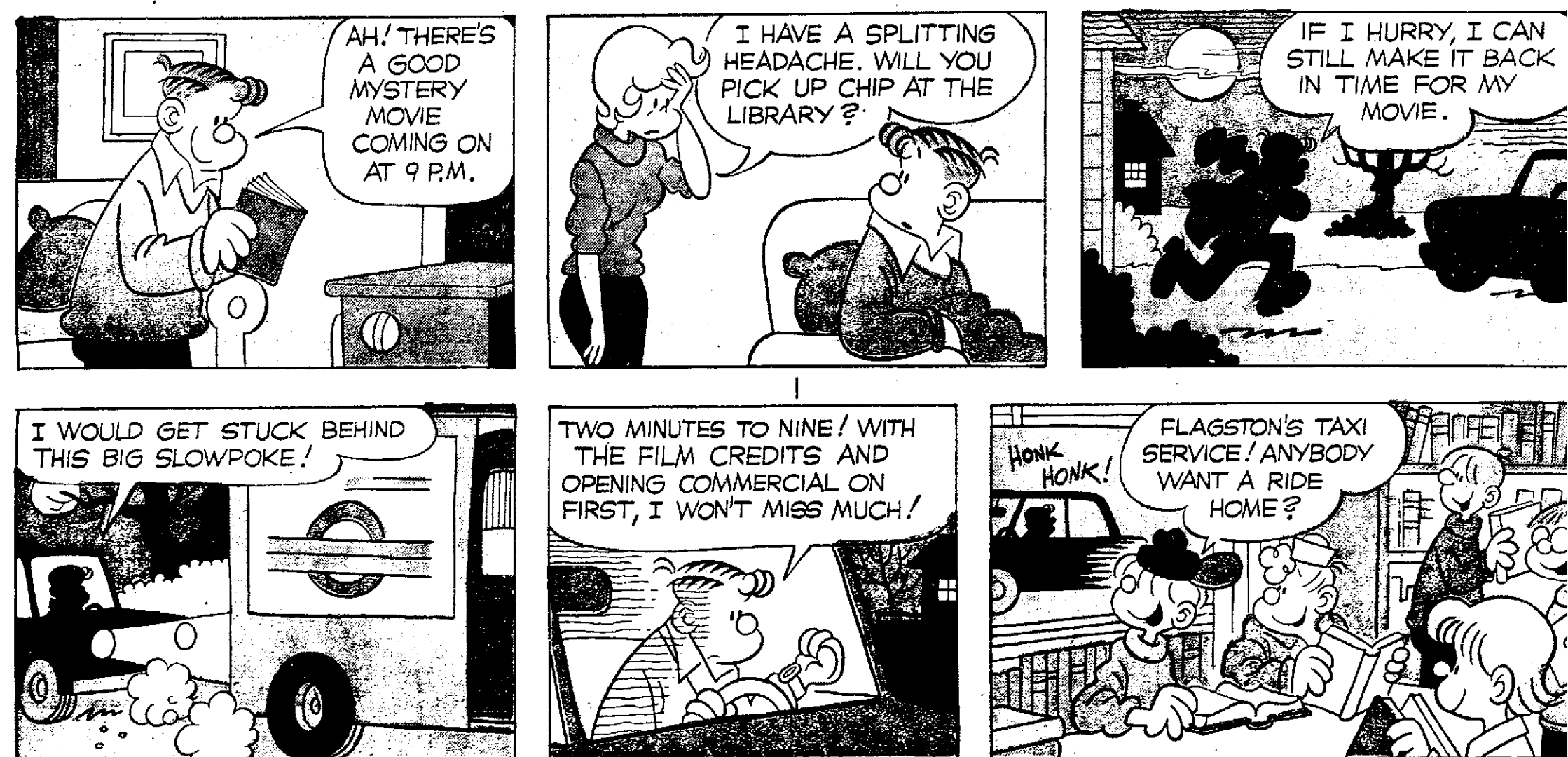
# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



## Hi and Lois

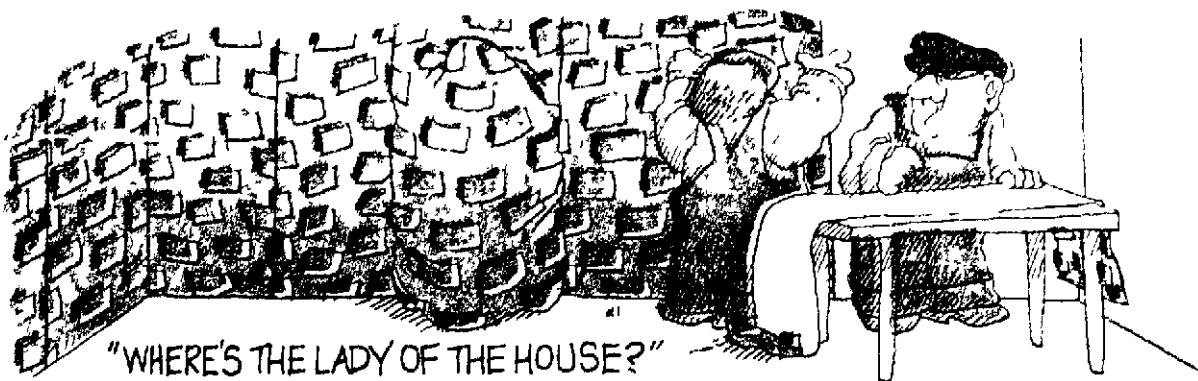
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



## WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



# Gahan Wilson SUNDAY CONICS



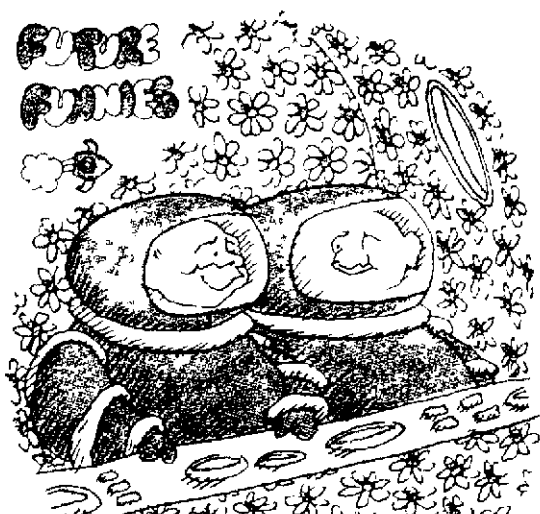
"WHERE'S THE LADY OF THE HOUSE?"



"THEY WANT IT ON THE INSIDE WALLS, STUPID!"



"I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, BUT THIS JOB'S GIVING ME THE CREEPS!"



"I THINK IT GIVES THE SHIP A NICE, COMFY FEEL!"

## DOONESBURY

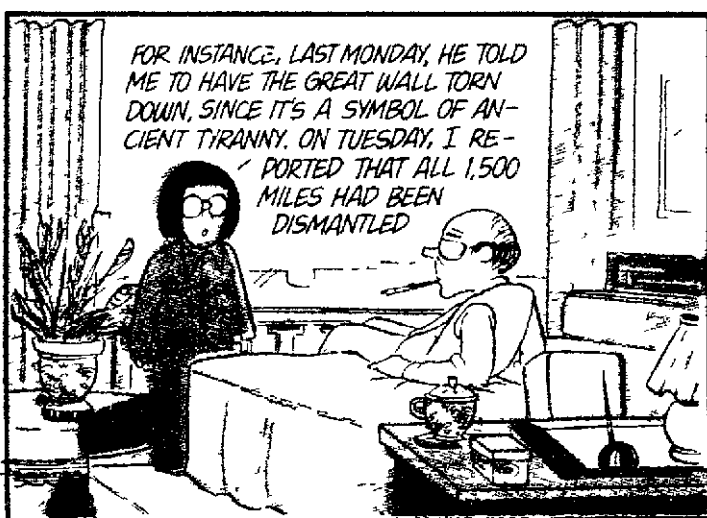
by Garry Trudeau



TELL ME, HONEY—SINCE YOU'RE THE ONLY TRANSLATOR IN CHINA WHO CAN STILL UNDERSTAND THE CHAIRMAN, HOW FAITHFULLY DO YOU ACTUALLY CARRY OUT HIS WISHES?



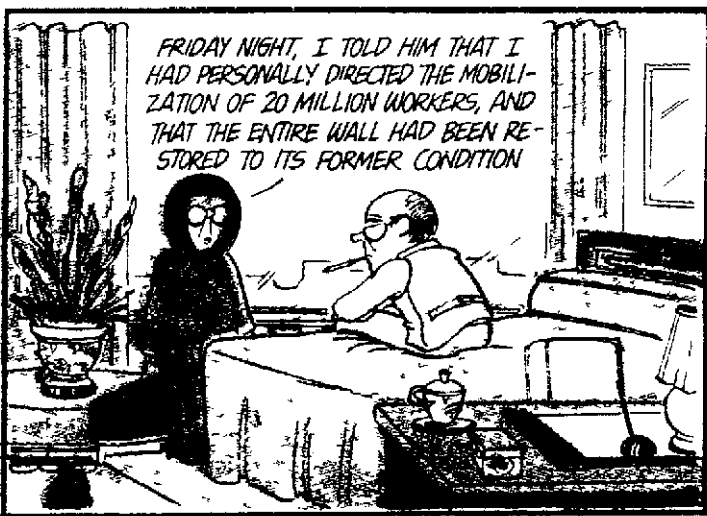
WELL, SIR, HE CHANGES HIS MIND A LOT, AND ALTHOUGH HIS WORD IS ABSOLUTE LAW, I HAVE TO ACCOUNT FOR THAT.



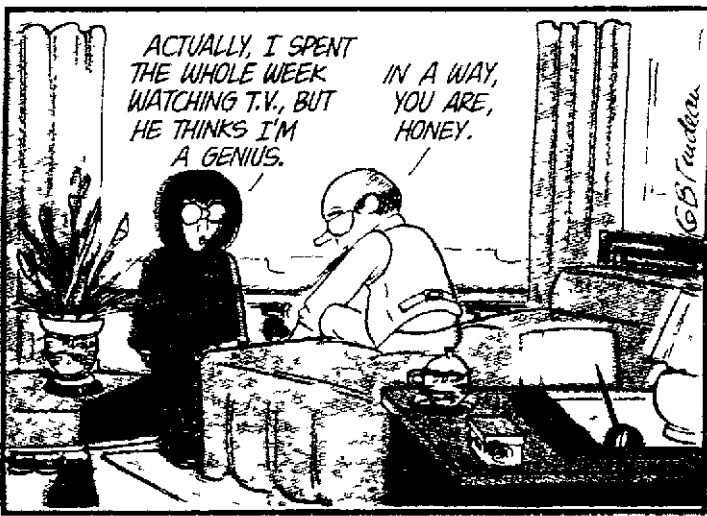
FOR INSTANCE, LAST MONDAY, HE TOLD ME TO HAVE THE GREAT WALL TORN DOWN, SINCE IT'S A SYMBOL OF ANCIENT TYRANNY. ON TUESDAY, I REPORTED THAT ALL 1,500 MILES HAD BEEN DISMANTLED.



THEN ON THURSDAY, HE TOLD ME HE HAD HAD SECOND THOUGHTS, AND THAT HE WANTED THE WALL RE-BUILT AT ONCE.



FRIDAY NIGHT, I TOLD HIM THAT I HAD PERSONALLY DIRECTED THE MOBILIZATION OF 20 MILLION WORKERS, AND THAT THE ENTIRE WALL HAD BEEN RESTORED TO ITS FORMER CONDITION.



ACTUALLY, I SPENT THE WHOLE WEEK WATCHING T.V., BUT HE THINKS I'M A GENIUS.

IN A WAY, YOU ARE, HONEY.

## Good Earth ALMANAC

**WHEN MOST OF US THINK OF FRESH JUICE**, we think of orange or tomato juice, but there are a great number of garden vegetables and fruits that can provide great tasting juices and a lot of vitamins and nutrients. The secret is in the use of a juicer, an electrical appliance that quickly reduces vegetables to juice.

Cooking vegetables and fruits only removes their minerals, vitamins and nutrients, as well as a lot of flavor. The best way of getting all these in many vegetables and fruits is to eat them raw. With the aid of the juicer you can drink much more of the

fruit or vegetable than you could eat.

One of the most important things in drinking fruit and vegetable juices is that they should be fresh—straight from the garden or store—then juiced just before drinking. If they're stored for any amount of time, they begin to lose nutrition and flavor.

These are just some of the popular juices: CARROT JUICE—one of the most balanced vegetables in vitamins and minerals—high in vitamin A. CABBAGE & CELERY JUICE—lots of vitamins A, B, C. APPLE JUICE—"an apple a day keeps the doctor away" isn't far wrong. Vitamins A & C are high.

Now ready! A NEW VOLUME!  
GOOD EARTH ALMANAC  
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AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY BY MAIL!  
(MAKES A GREAT GIFT!)  
A HANDSOME 52-PAGE  
BOOKLET OF REPRINTS  
OF THIS NEWSPAPER  
FEATURE (VOLUMES 1, 2, 3,  
4 & 5 also still available.)  
SPECIFY VOL. NUMBER AND QUANTITY.  
SEND \$2.25 PER BOOK, POSTPAID.  
**GOOD EARTH ALMANAC**  
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A BALANCED DIET means a healthier person in every way.



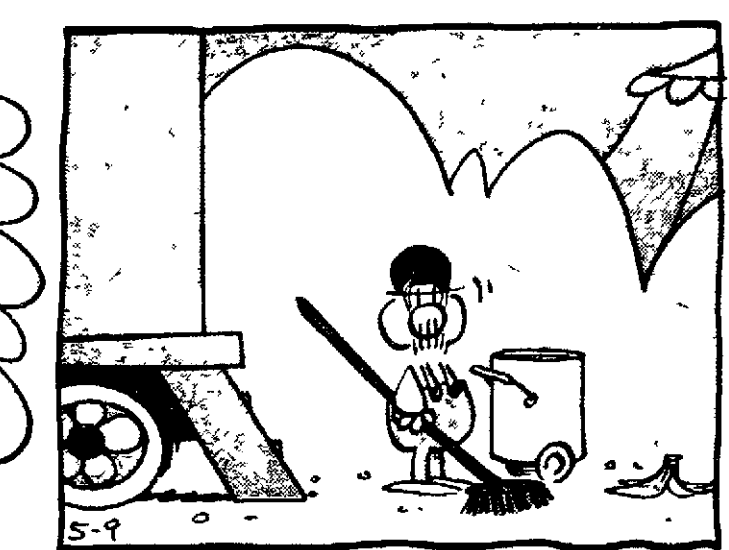
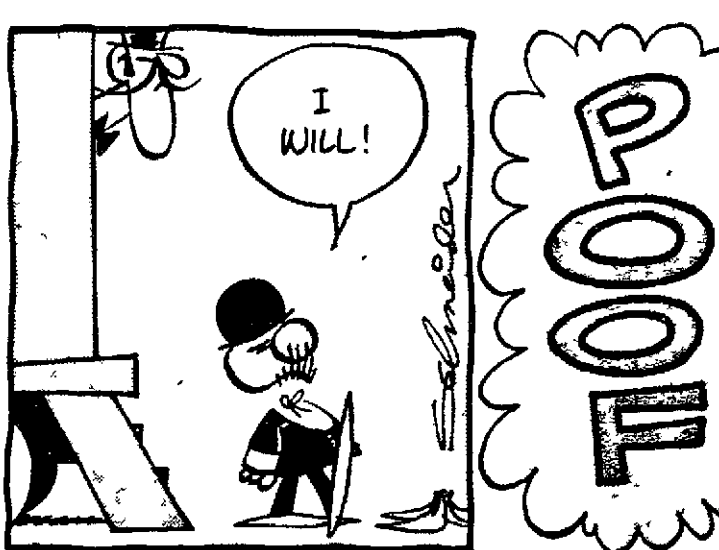
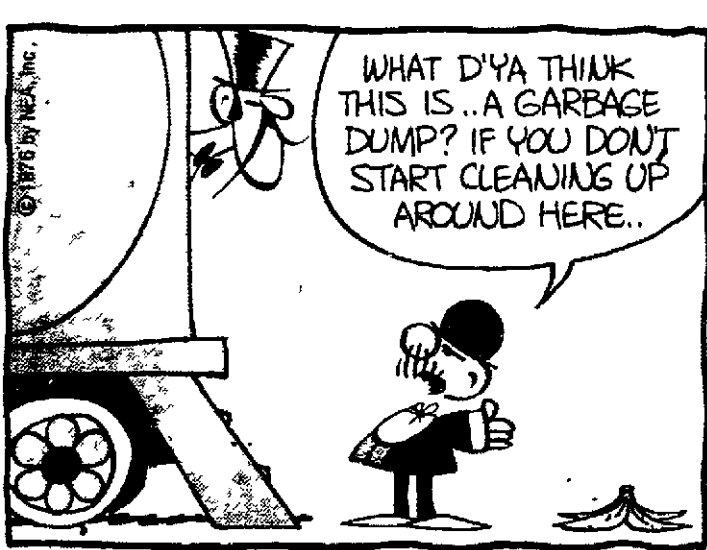
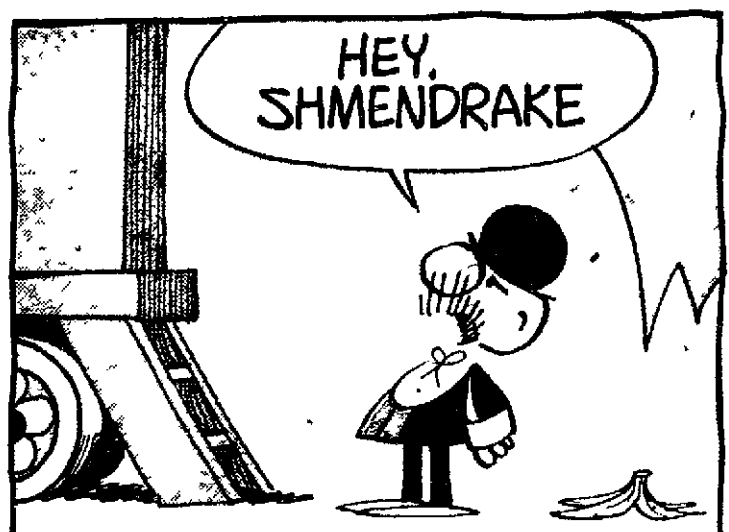
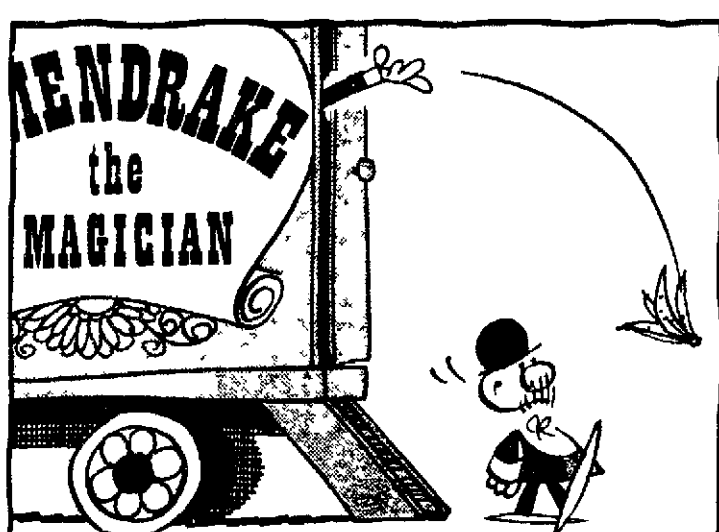
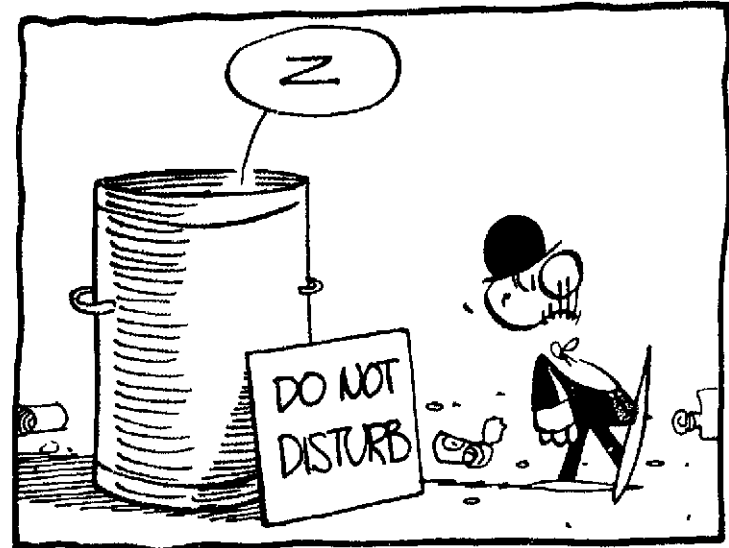
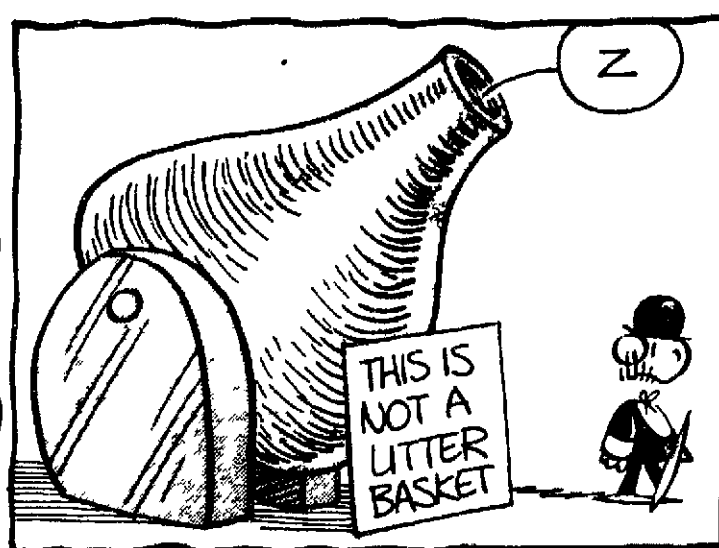
A BALANCED DIET consists of daily portions of:

1. protein: meat, fish, eggs, dried peas, beans
2. cheese, milk
3. cereals, bread, flour—whole grain or enriched
4. butter or fortified margarine
5. yellow or leafy-green vegetables
6. potatoes, other vegetables and fruits
7. tomatoes, raw cabbage, citrus fruits



# THE CIRCUS OF PT. BIMBO

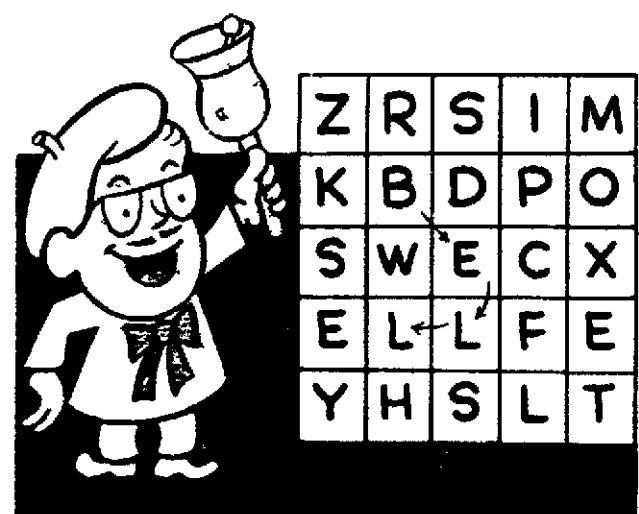
by *Harold Schneider*



## ART NUGENT'S FUN AND

HERE'S AN INTERESTING WORD GAME. TO WIN YOU MUST SPELL AT LEAST 18 WORDS THAT RHYME WITH "BELL".

START FROM ANY LETTER IN THE BOXES SHOWN BELOW AND MOVE TO THE NEXT LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION.



**POLY PRETEND**  
THE LOWABLE NEW DOLL YOU DRESS UP LIKE MOMMY

**EVERY WEEK**

**AMSCO** A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**SUPER TOE**  
the precision goal-kicking game for all ages

**FROM** The Cootie Company  
SCHAPER MFG. CO. JAMES HENRICKS, N.Y.

**AMSCO** A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**SKYRO**  
12 EACH WEEK

**AMSCO** A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**GOBBY JUNIORS**  
WHIZZ WHEELS

**15 EACH WEEK**

**AMSCO** A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**BRITAINS**  
BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK

**AMSCO** A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**CONTEST ENTRY... WIN BIG PRIZES!**

UNCLE ART HAS JUMBLED UP THREE BOYS NAMES, UNSCRAMBLE THEM AND COLOR THIS CONTEST ENTRY.

5-9-76

**DIDAV**  
**FANRK**  
**PALHR**

**LITTLE ARTISTS: DRAW THIS TURTLE IN 3 EASY STEPS.**

1. 2. 3.

**DRAW ME** **IN THESE BOXES**

**DO YOU KNOW...**

IT COST THE MERCHANTS \$110.78 PER PERSON ANNUALLY TO GET THEIR ADVERTISING MESSAGES ACROSS TO THE PUBLIC.

**BIG SALE**

**START** **FINISH**

15 4 5 10 2 6 2 11 7 6 8 9 7 5 14

5-9-76

THE ONLY WAY THIS GAME... THE WINNER WILL BE THE ONE WHO CAN DRIVE THE GREATEST MILEAGE OF MILES...

**CONNECT THE DOTS**

12 10 8 78 66 76 68 70 72 48 62 60 74 50 54 52 56 58

**COUNT BY TWO'S**

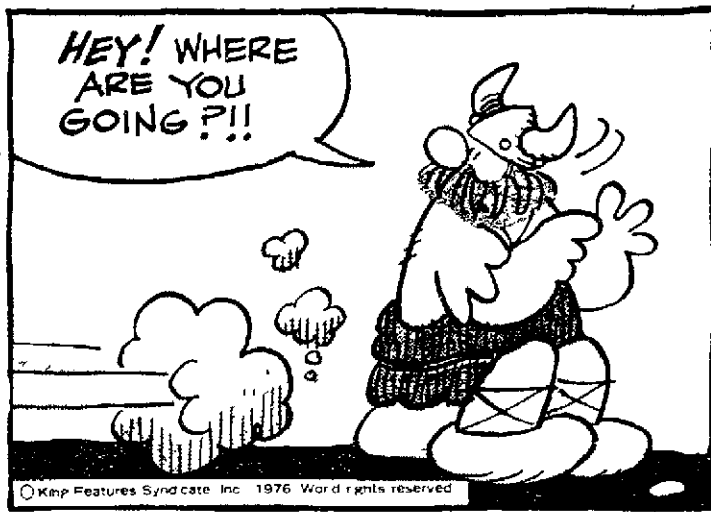
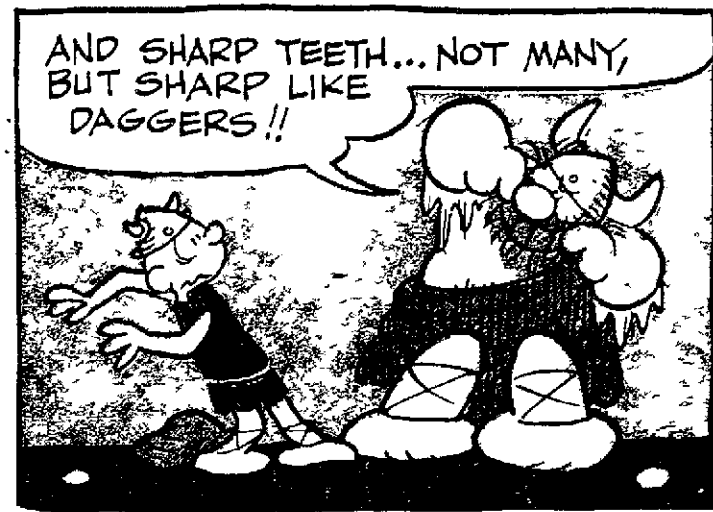
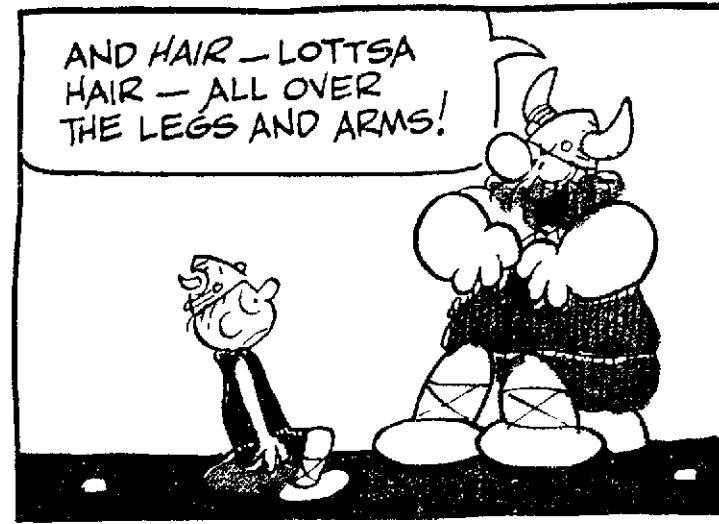
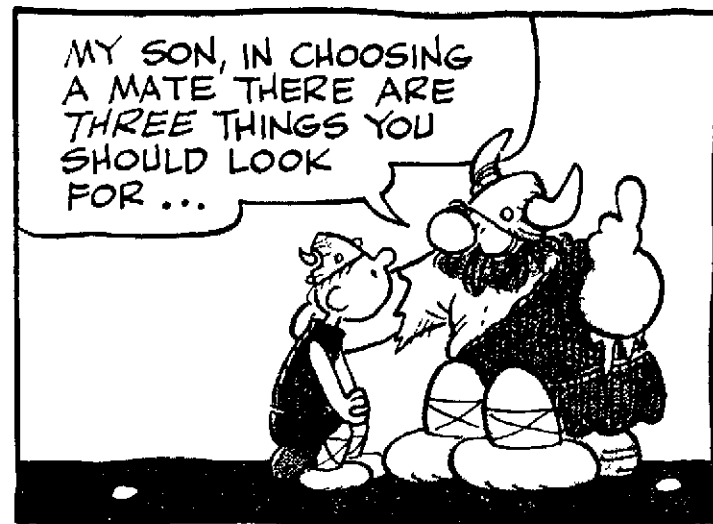
**SUM FUN**

DO THIS MULTIPLICATION PROBLEM TO GET A SURPRISE ANSWER.

**98765432**  
**x 9**

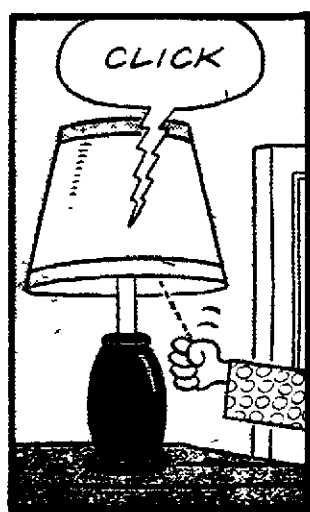
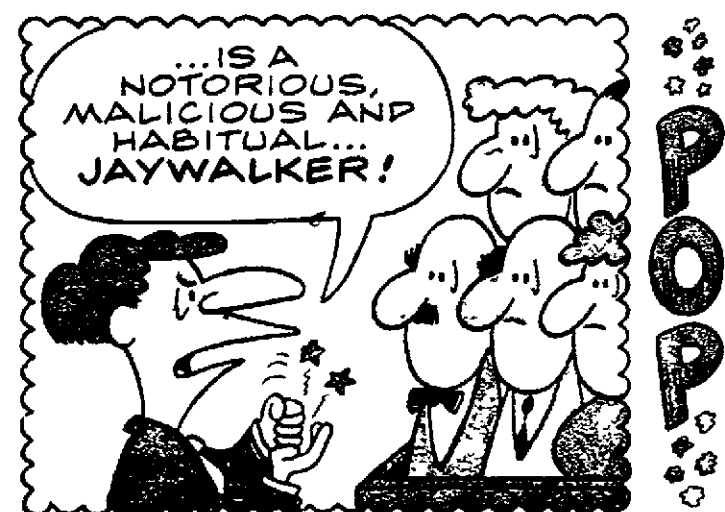
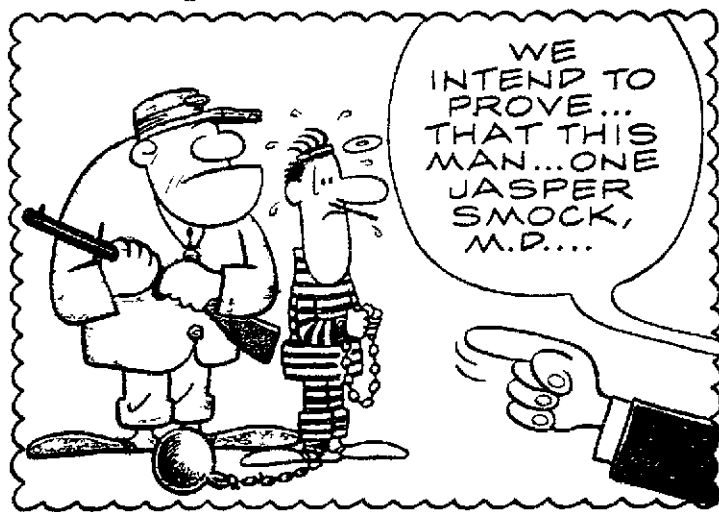
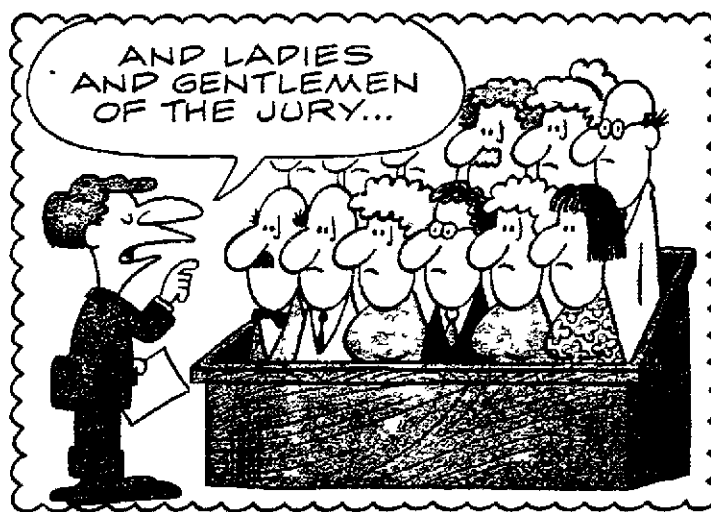
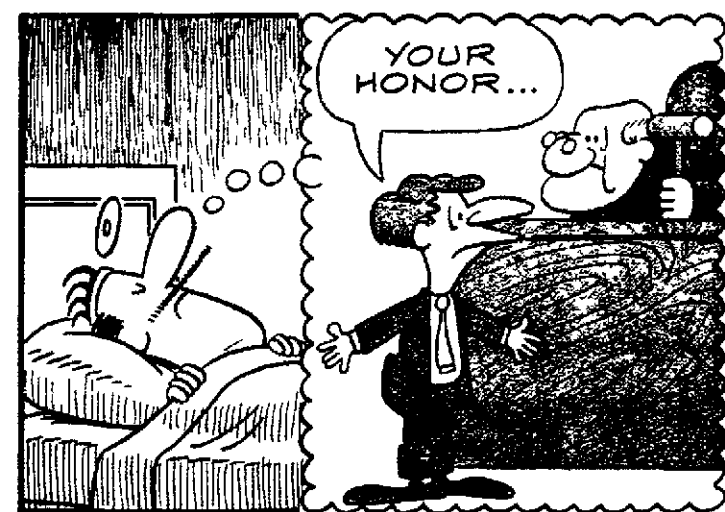
## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



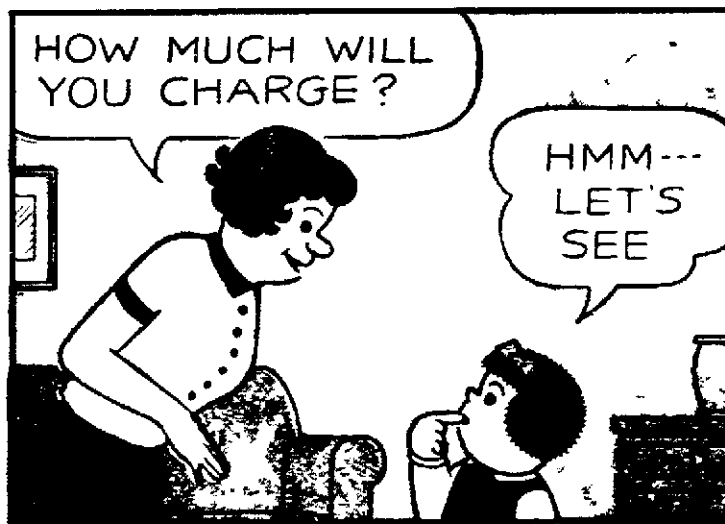
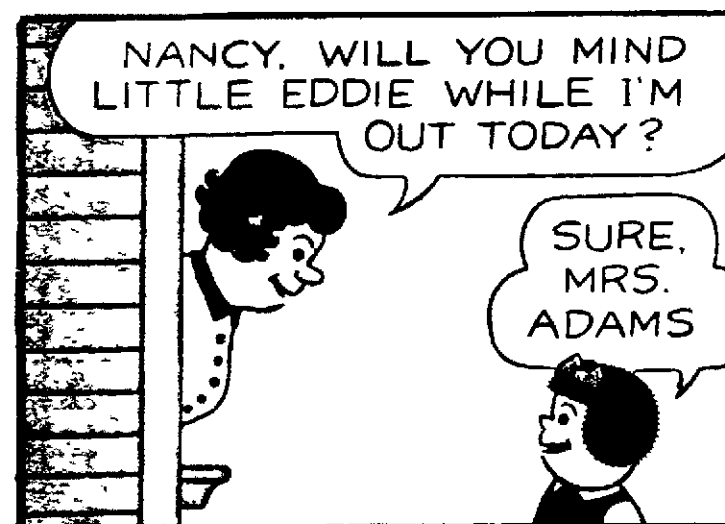
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



# STEVE CANYON

POTEET FINALLY DECIDES TO ACCEPT THE JOB WITH A BIG NATIONAL MAGAZINE - EDITED BY THE FLAMBOYANT VIRGILIA DOWNSPOUT!

OH, POTEET CANYON! - YOU'RE THE NEW KID! TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES WHEN YOU GO IN...IT'S HANGOVER TIME!

THE DRAGGIN' LADY IS HAVING HER HOT VITRIOL BEFORE STARTING THE DAY'S DEVILTRY!

GOING TO READ, STEVE?

FOR A WHILE, SUMMER!

ALL THIS BICENTENNIAL ACTIVITY HAS ME GOING BACK AND REREADING...

"VALLEY FORGE" BY MAXWELL ANDERSON!

"BEDFORD VILLAGE" - THAT'S A GREAT ONE!

"BERKELEY SQUARE..." REMEMBER LESLIE HOWARD IN THE MOVIE?

AND "1776" ON THE STAGE AND IN THE FILM...

REALLY TAKES YOU BACK TO THOSE DRAWINGS...

HMM-ZM GRMF...

FORGOTTEN, GOOD HUSBAND

"TIS FAR PAST THE COCK'S CROW

WOULDEST SLEEP THE CLOCK AROUND?

# Little Orphan Annie

WELL, YOUR EXPERTS TESTED MY BOMBER-FIGHTER--IF PEOPLE WANT TO USE PLANES TO KILL AND DESTROY, I THINK YOU WILL ADMIT THAT MODEL FILLS THE BILL--

UNHEARD-OF SPEED--IT IS A MIRACLE PLANE--AND IT IS NOT A DREAM--

NO! PLENTY OF THEM ARE ROLLING OFF THE PRODUCTION LINE EVERY HOUR--

AND TO THINK THAT WITHOUT ORDERS ENTIRELY ON YOUR OWN CAPITAL, YOU GAMBLER--

WELL, WITH MY EXPERIENCE I WASN'T EXACTLY GAMBLING--I KNEW ORDERS WOULD COME--NOW, HOW MANY BOMBERS DO YOU REQUIRE?

THAT, UNFORTUNATELY, MUST DEPEND ON THE PRICE--

I AM IN THIS THING FOR SOMETHING A LOT BIGGER TO ME THAN PROFIT--

GREAT SCOTT! THIS PRICE IS A FRACTION OF WHAT I HAD FEARED IT WOULD BE!

I LIKE IT HERE! AND I PROPOSE TO DO WHAT I CAN TO KEEP IT AS IT IS OVER HERE--MAYBE I'M A SENTIMENTAL OLD FOOL, EH?

FOOL? YOU?

"DADDY" SAID HE'D GET PLENTY ORDERS, AND HE SURE IS--AND HE'S DOIN' IT ALL FOR NOTHIN'--

NOT FOR "NOTHING," ANNIE--

YOUR "DADDY" IS A WISE MAN, ANNE--TO HIM THE SIMPLE VERITIES MEANS FAR MORE THAN GOLD--

MEMBER YOU THOUGHT HE WAS TAKIN' A CHANCE LHM AT SLAGGS WHERE ANYBODY COULD BOTHER HIM? LOOK!

I JUST WANTED TO SEE HIM A MINUTE--

NO DICE, BUD--AND MY PALS ARE AROUND BACK--SO BETTER JUST FORGET THE WHOLE THING, EH?

YEP--TH' SLAGGS HAVE A PRIVATE HOUSE NOW FOR SURE--EH, SAM?

# WONDERWORD

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

## CLUES

- |   |  |   |   |   |
|---|--|---|---|---|
| <b>A</b> Actress<br>Affection<br>Amen<br>Appreciation<br>Architect<br>Author                            | <b>D</b> Dedication<br>Depend<br>Deserve<br>Devotion<br>Doctor | Glad<br>Godmother<br>Good<br>Gown<br>Grandmother        | <b>M</b> Many<br>Mommy<br>Much<br>Musician                                | <b>S</b> Sacrifices<br>Saleslady<br>Share<br>Sincerity<br>Singer<br>Spend<br>Summit |
| <b>B</b> Brave  | <b>E</b> Earn<br>Emotion<br>Executive                          | <b>H</b> Heart<br>Homemaker                             | <b>N</b> Natural<br>Nurse   | <b>T</b> Teacher<br>Teller<br>Ties<br>Toil<br>True                                  |
| <b>C</b> Careers<br>Caring<br>Charm<br>City<br>Class<br>Cleaningwoman<br>Clerk<br>Clue<br>Cook<br>Count | <b>F</b> Faith<br>Feeling<br>Foster                            | <b>K</b> Kindness<br>Kiss                               | <b>R</b> Real<br>Relationship<br>Relative<br>Rely<br>Respect<br>Reverence | <b>V</b> Value<br><br><b>W</b> Weep<br>Worker<br>Writer                             |
|   | <b>G</b> Genuine<br>Giving                                     | <b>L</b> Lawyer<br>Librarian<br>Like<br>Love<br>Loyalty |   |   |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK  
Last Week's Answer: HISTORICAL

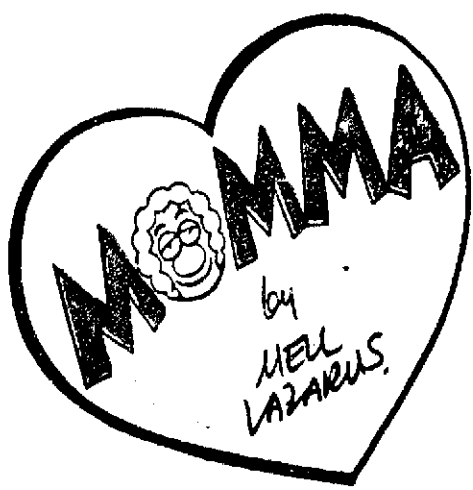
by JO OUELLET

HONOR THY MOTHER

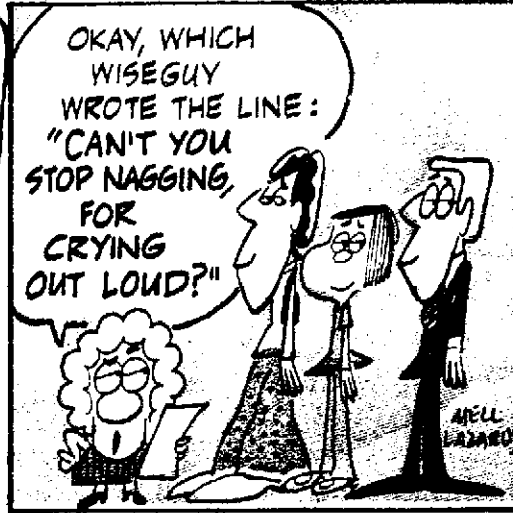
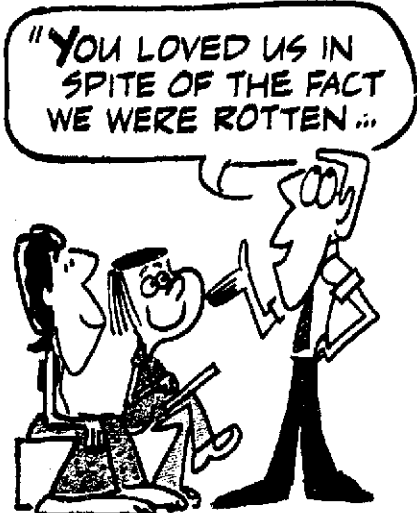
Solution: 13 letters

E	S	E	C	I	F	I	R	C	A	S	E	D	G	R	E	G	N	I	S
V	P	I	H	S	N	O	I	T	A	L	E	R	T	E	A	C	H	E	R
R	G	T	N	U	O	C	T	L	N	V	A	U	D	N	E	P	S	L	N
E	G	O	O	D	L	I	E	O	O	N	K	T	R	G	S	S	A	L	C
S	O	I	D	E	M	S	I	T	D	I	C	C	I	T	R	R	O	U	L
E	W	L	R	M	L	T	I	M	S	E	E	V	I	T	U	C	E	X	E
D	N	K	U	A	O	O	O	S	T	R	I	E	E	T	N	A	K	N	A
E	A	S	D	M	N	T	E	I	I	N	C	L	A	A	C	O	G	A	N
D	I	Y	E	R	H	N	H	R	G	N	L	N	D	T	O	H	A	I	I
I	R	L	A	E	D	C	E	E	E	E	C	N	R	C	E	P	F	C	N
C	A	E	R	N	R	K	G	R	R	L	E	E	R	A	P	O	F	I	G
A	R	R	I	A	A	S	E	R	U	P	S	O	R	R	L	I	E	S	W
T	B	K	F	M	R	V	N	E	E	S	H	T	E	I	Y	N	C	U	O
I	I	E	E	E	E	A	U	D	M	T	B	C	K	N	T	T	T	M	M
O	L	M	E	R	L	L	I	L	U	R	I	E	R	G	L	Y	I	A	A
N	O	R	L	A	A	U	N	A	A	A	E	R	O	L	A	T	O	N	N
H	A	A	I	H	T	E	E	V	T	W	R	T	W	A	Y	I	N	Y	E
C	M	H	N	S	I	S	E	I	T	N	Y	E	S	D	O	C	T	O	R
U	E	C	G	T	V	M	O	M	M	Y	E	E	A	O	L	E	V	O	L
M	N	P	A	R	E	N	T	C	E	P	S	E	R	L	F	A	I	T	H



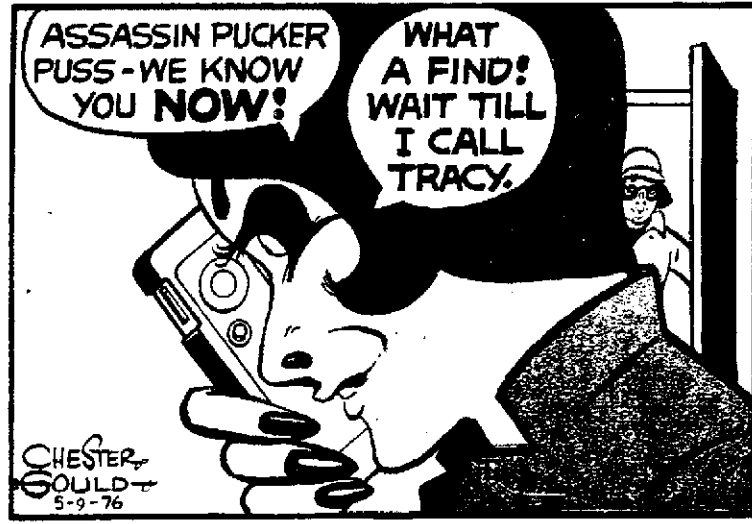
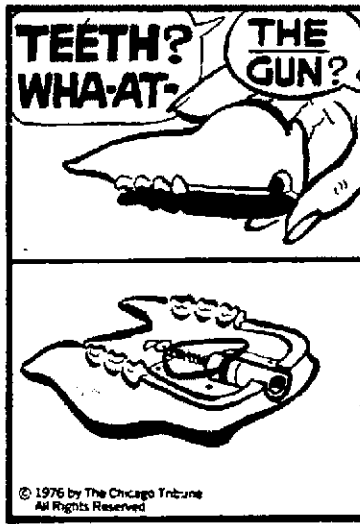
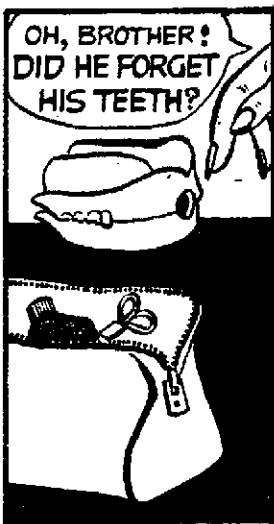
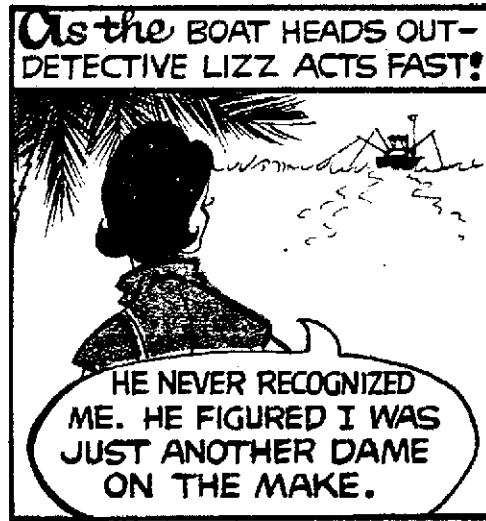
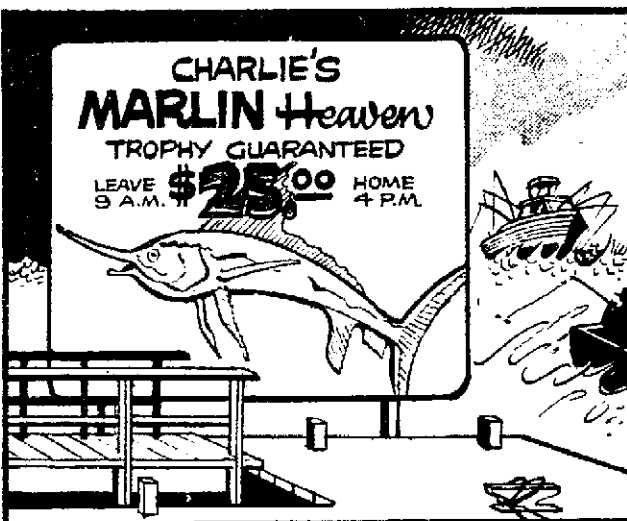


**I Pledge Allegiance**  
**TO MY MOTHER**  
And to the **FAMILY** for which  
she makes Sandwiches...  
**ONE MATRON**, always visible,  
with Chocolate Milk and  
Clean Socks for all.



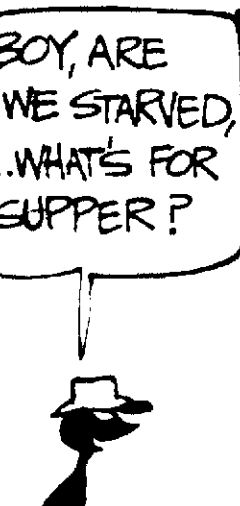
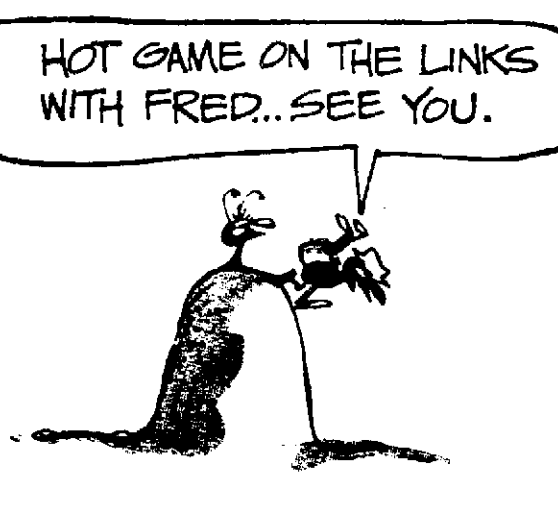
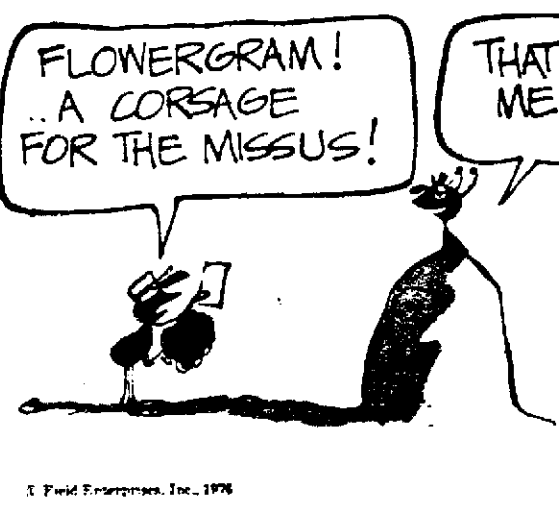
## DICK TRACY

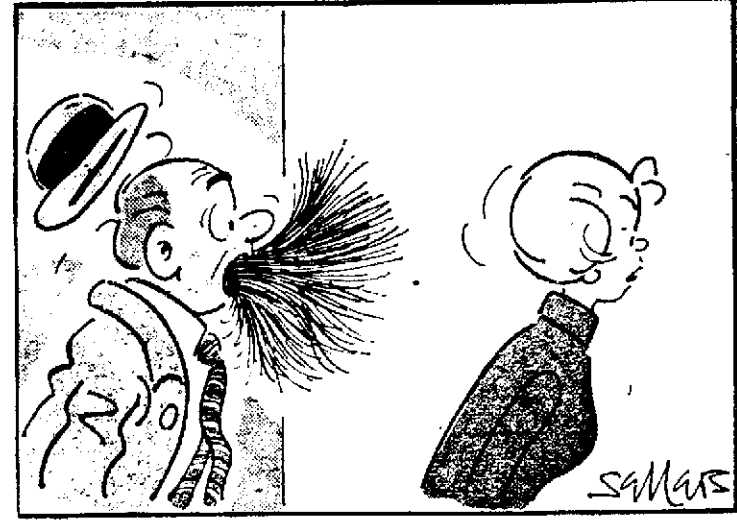
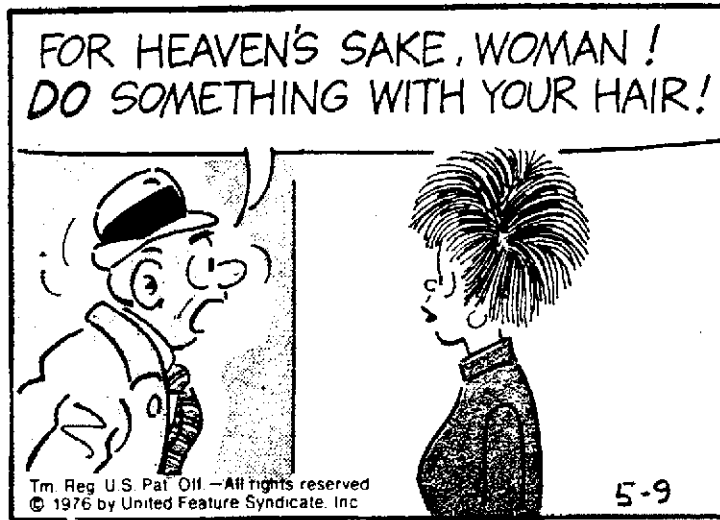
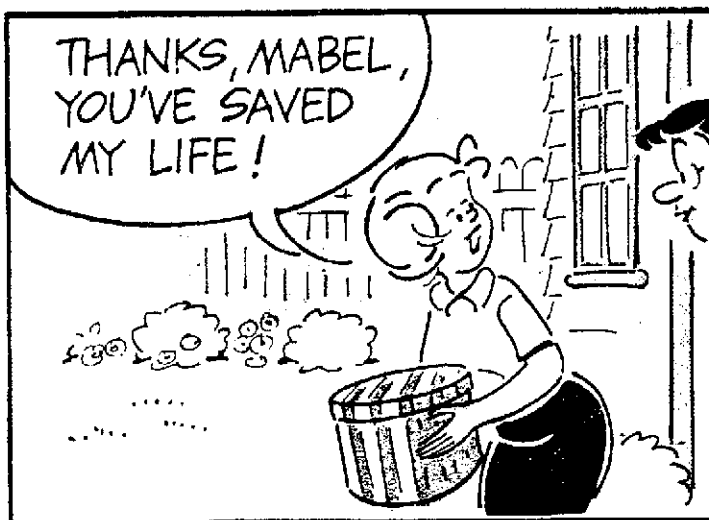
by Chester Gould



## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

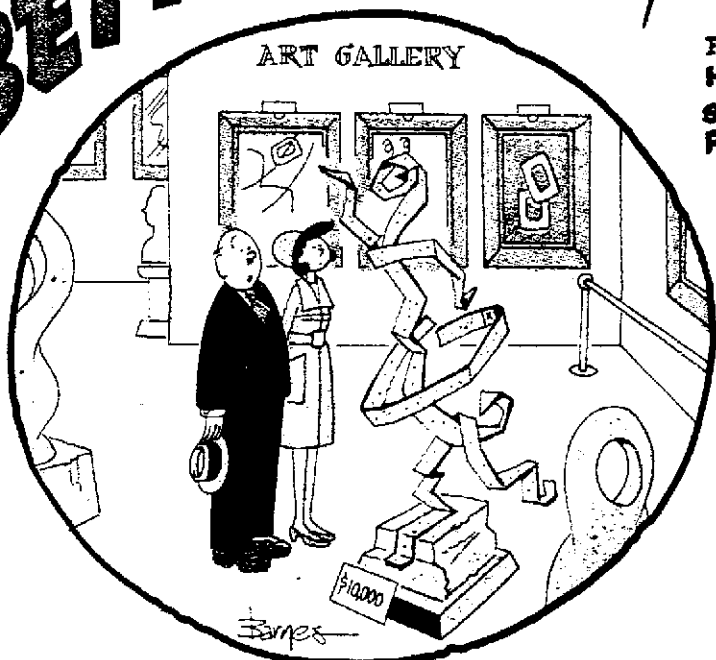




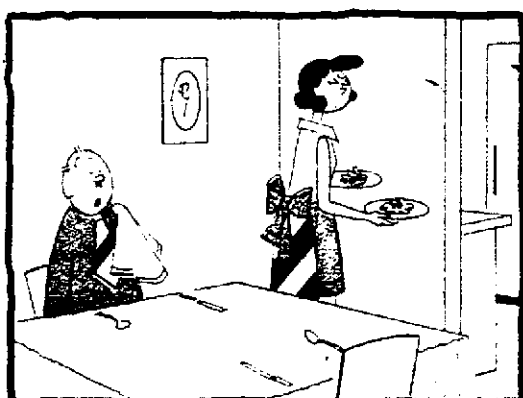
# The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

Featuring  
HARRIET  
&  
STANLEY  
PARKER



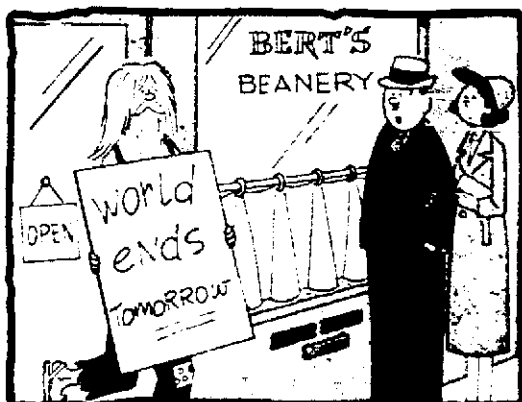
"They want \$10,000 for that, and you've been doing the same thing to our car's fenders for years!"



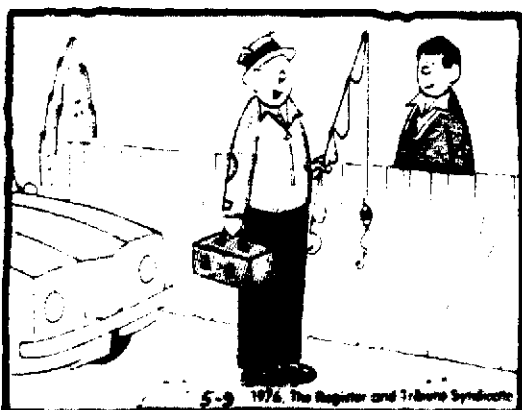
"Maybe your mother's recipe didn't work out because you don't have a cauldron and a pointed hat."



"You know, this morning I can't detect the faintest trace of that rollicking, back-pounding spinner of knee-slapping jokes."



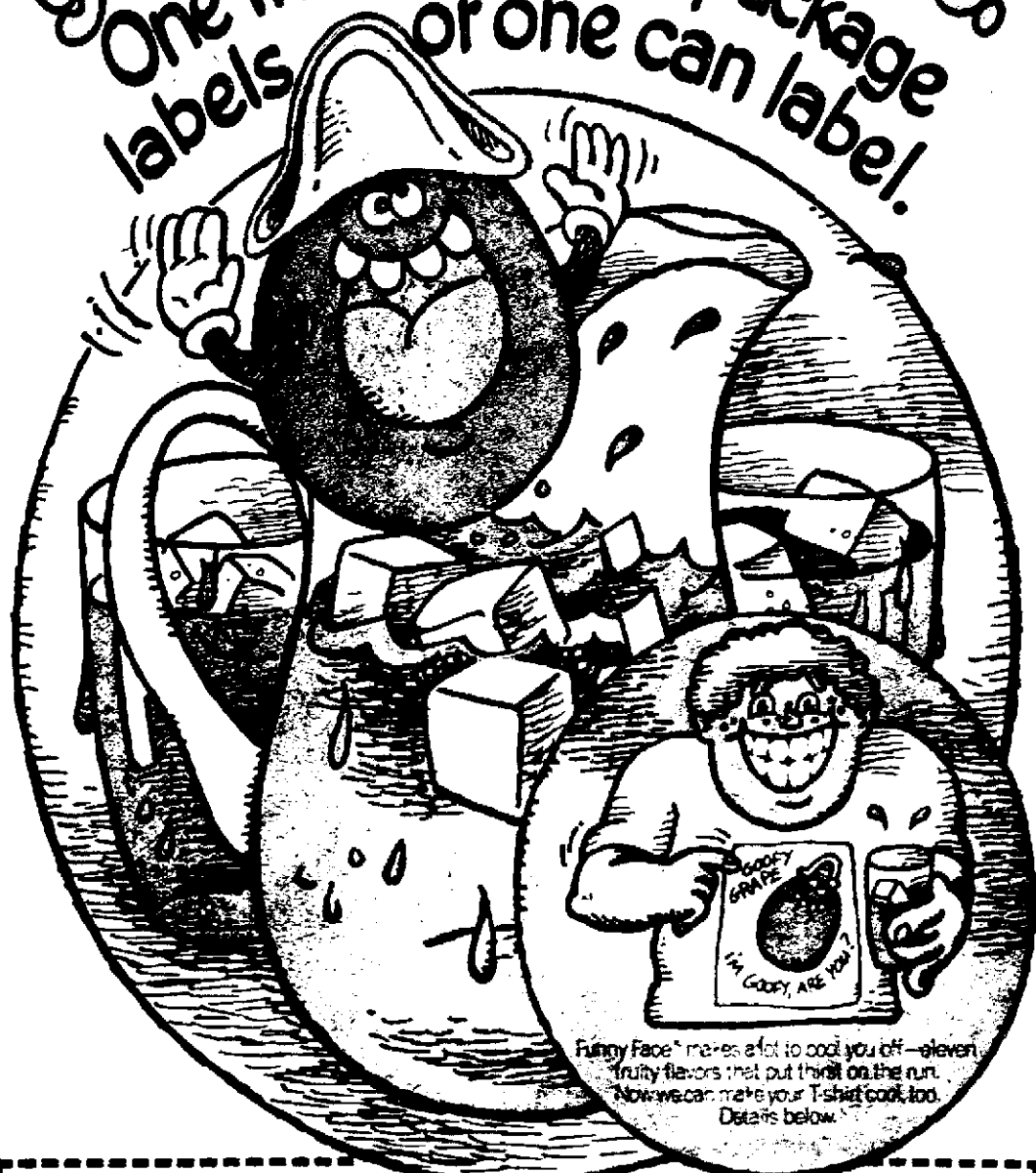
"For him, that sign is probably true — I know Bert's food."



"Oh, I had good luck all right, the best... no fish... no fish to clean... and won \$40 playing poker that Harriet won't hear about."

## Drink Funny Face and get free iron-on decals.

One free with three package labels or one can label!



### Free Funny Face Iron-on Decal Offer.

Indicate the number of each decal you want in the appropriate box by the illustration. For each iron-on decal you wish to receive free, send a large (11" package decal from pop sweetened Funny Face 2-quart or gallon size, or one (1) label from either the 8-ounce or 16-ounce Super Dose can.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail order blank and proof of purchase to:  
FREE FUNNY FACE IRON-ON DECAL OFFER  
THE FUNNY FACE COMPANY, BOX 40490, DEPT. 400  
MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55440

Offer good only in United States and possessions. Offer void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted by law.

© The Factory Co. 1976. Offer expires October 31, 1976.

Please allow six weeks to receive your decal(s). Cash value: 10% of one cent.

<input type="checkbox"/> Orange Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Lemon Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Apple Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Strawberry Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Raspberry Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Blueberry Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Peach Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Pineapple Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Mango Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Apricot Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)
<input type="checkbox"/> Lemon Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Apple Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Strawberry Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Raspberry Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Blueberry Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Peach Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Pineapple Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Mango Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Apricot Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)	<input type="checkbox"/> Lemon Soda Cherry (Don't mix my fruit!)